FRIDAY OCTOBER 2 1981

'Preview' today in The Times

Previous appears today as two pages in the main section of The Times (pages 10 and 11) and not as a separate section because of production difficulties caused by the non-appearance of The Times. Next week's wide will be back to its mal 16 pages.

Postal charges to rise

Postal charges are to rise by about 10 per cent early in the new year. Proposals on the new round of increases will be new round of increases will be submitted next week by the Post Office to the Post Office Users National Council. The cost of a first class letter will rise to 151p, and for second class to 121p Back page

Valesa to face aree challenges

Three challengers are fighting Mr Lech Walesa for the chair-manship of Solidarity, the inde-nendent Polish trade union. The new leader will be elected by the union's national congress now meeting in Gdansk. Most haservers expect Mr Walesa to fend off the challenge Page 6

SDP may go for 'safe' Tory seat

A Conservative majority of 19,272 at the lust general election may not be large nough to deter a prominent Special Democrat, perhaps Mrs Shirley Williams, from contest-ing the Crosby Parliamentary seat, which became vacant with the death of Sir Grabam Page

US selling more grain to Russia

American negotiators said they expect the Soviet Union to buy 10 million tonnes of United States grain in addition to the eight million tonne purchase aircady agreed. The Soviet crop is likely to fall 70 million connes short of target.

Exiles challenge Khomeini

Mr Bani-Sadr, the former Presiall bank-Saor, the former Fresh-dent of Iran, and Mr Musud Rajuri, the leader of the People's Mujahidin guerrillas, who are both exited in Paris. have formed a provisional covernment of the "Democratic Islamic Republic of Iran"

Slice of the law for breadmakers

Bread companies are to be forced by law to declare ingredients on the wrapper of Meli haves, Mrs reggy remer,
Parliamentary Secretary at the
Ministry of Agriculture, said,
She could see no case for continuing the exemption of
wrapped bread Page 3

Power imbalance is deplored

Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Melbourne of power between Fast and West. The nonligned appeared rather muted and it was left to Mrs Indiraundhi to arge the Commoncelth to play a mediating ite between the superpowers

rish to review onstitution -tr Peter Sutherland, the Irish

Attorney-General, is to conduct a review of the 1937 Irish Constitution, after the hope conressed by Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald, the Prime Minister, for an end to sectarianism. Northern Ireland and divorce are two important areas of proposed themse. proposed change Page 2

New editor

Arthur Firth, editor of the Dunly Express. is being replaced after only one year by Christopher Ward, assistant editor of the Daily Mirror.

Diary, page 12

Leader, page 13
Letters: On North Sea gas, from the Chairman of Shell UK
Ltd, and Dr W. P. S. Tan; highspeed trains, from Professor P.
B. Feligett, and others Leading articles: Unilater-alism: Interest rates

Features, page 12 Shirley Williams denounces a "shabby conspiracy" against the European Community; the European Community; David Watt on the temporary truce in the Labour Party; and in France, the Iranian exiles are squabbling over power

Obituary, page 14 Sir John Rennie, Sir Stanley Davidson, Mr George Pulay Rich man, poor man: The 1981 Annual Financial Review with The Times today, sets the scene for the North-South economic summit, opening in Mexico on October 22

Home News	2-4	Night day	1
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Crossword	28	25 Years Ago Universities	1
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Mortgages set to rise as banks' rate reaches 16%

its turn, however, has almost certainly been influenced by the thought that the authori-ties would like to see interest rates rise in the hope that this would halt this summer's slide in the nound

currencies. The pound has now recovered about 7 cents against

the dollar since interest rates

first started rising strongly in mid-September.

The effect of the increased bank base rates will be to lift the overdraft cost for prime industrial and commercial borrowers, to 17 per cent. Most

rowers to 17 per cent. Most personal borrowers will now pay anywhere between 19 and 21

a month to repayments on a £10,000 mortgage with a 25-year

term. A rise in the mortgage rate from 13 to 15 per cent would lift gross mouthly repayments on a £10,000 mortgage from £113.70 to £129. The

increase on larger loans is roughly pro rata, the precise amounts actually repayable depending largely on how much

the building society charges over the basic mortgage rate

for the larger loan.
Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, told the

Society for Long Range Plan-ning last night that where

greater moderation was shown in pay demands, together with more substantial improvements

in productivity, the Government

would be more willing to undertake substantial invest-

BANK MORTGAGE RATES

Business News, page 19

getting compensation for Mrs Prosser and her children.

the Director's statement, said :
"We have never thought about

anybody else but the DPF bringing prosecution proceed-

ings, but now I have got to look at it from the point of view that if my client wants justice, it is left in her hands."

At her home at Sedgley, West Midlands, Mrs Prosser said she

had recovered somewhat from

her emotional state on Wed-nesday. She said: "I can only

thank the many people who have contacted me and members of the family for their warm response during the last 24 hours, and for the many offers of financial help includ-

ing a large one from a businessman who wishes to remain anonymous.

Car bomb at Beirut PLO office kills 40

The explosion crumbled a wall over the entrance to a

trapping some 30 workers for several hours. Late today, rescuers were still trying to remove hodies from the ruins.

The area is a melting por of various nationalities, with Pales-tinian political activists, Leban-

ese and Palestinian civilians, and workers and students from

many Arab countries.

The building housing the PLO office also contains the Leban-

stituent group, has a planning office on the same block.

trapped car exploded today in the south Lebanese town of

Meanwhile, another booby-

stand ese Community Parry headquart-ors and the editorial offices of a street Palestinian publication. El area Fatah, the PLO's largest con-

shopfronts scorched.

off, windows shattered and Siniveh, killing one person and

"Starting tis Saturday, mem-

Mr Kent-Davis, when told of

ment programmes.

Dead prisoner's wife

may prosecute

From Arthur Osman, Birmingham

of Public Prosecutions disclos-ing yesterday that he had in effect closed the file in the getting compensation for Mrs

Within hours of the Director thing needs resolving ". He had

The leading High Street banks have raised their base lending rates from 14 to 16 per cent, making an overall rise of 4 per cent in their interest rates in little more than a formight.

Bank of England bave done nothing to resist the latest rise, taking the view that markets must be left to dictate the appropriate level. The market in its turn, however, has almost formight.

The Building Societies Association responded immediately saying that the rise in bank interest rates underlines the inevitability of a rise in their

inevitability of a rise in their rates.

Building society chiefs meet next Friday to decide on a new stronger against other leading rate structure. It seems cer-tain that the basic mortgage rate will return to at least 15 per cent.
Some societies feel it may

have to go to 15! or 16 per cent, adding up to £18 a month to gross repayments on the average existing mortgage (about £8,000) and up to £35 a month to repayments on the average new mortgage (about £15,000).

On the other hand, those placing money with banks will enjoy a 3-point increase in interest rate to 14! per cent. Each 1 per cent rise in the mortgage rate adds about £7.50 Employers estimated that the latest two increases in base rates would add about £1,000m

sir Raymond Pennock, president of the CBI, said that the increase in interest rates would tend to raise prices and reduce investment. It was now even more urgent that the Government cut the National Iosur-ance surcharge, which was simply a tax on jobs.

Mr Peter Shore, shadow Chancellor, attacked the Gov-

"This is another disastrous chapter in the mismanagement of the economy by this Government," he said ment", he said.

ment ", he said.

But Sir Geoffrey Howe,
Chancellor of the Exchequer,
said on ITN's News at One
that though higher interest
rates were uncomfortable, he
did not think "there is any
resson to conclude that we are reason to conclude that we are going to go on going down. The signs are that we have come to the end of the down-turn and I think it depends very much on how we ourselves perform "

Sir Geoffrey stressed the need to contain public spending and public borrowing, to get pay settlements down and improve productivity, The latest rise largely reflects

high interest rates overseas, particularly in the United States, and the strength of credit demand at home. The Government and the

case of Mr Barry Prosser, who was unlawfully killed in Winson Green prison, Birmingham, the family's solicitor said: "We

are looking at all the avenues

for bringing the persons re-sponsible to justice."

On Wednesday, Mr F. H. Hatchard, the Birmingham sti-

pendiary magistrate, told three

hospiral officers from the prison that they would not be sent for

trial accused of the murder of Mr Prosser, who was aged 32. After an eight-day committal hearing, the magistrate said that taking the evidence at its

highest, a jury could not pro-

perly convict any of the accused

department said yesterday: "I

am informed that we have no

intention of instituting further

proceedings; as far as we are concerned the matter is closed."

Mr Martin Kent-Davis of Dudley, West Midlands, the solicitor acting for Mrs Dorothy Prosser, the widow, and her two children, Darren, aged 12 and Alison, aged six, said: "We are considering the possibility of a private prosecution."

"It is a very difficult case. Obviously for individuals to take up a case like this is not only extraordinarily expensive,

out also unusual.

He said he had written to

Mr William Whitelaw, the

Home Secretary, seeking some

form of public inquiry

because I think that the whole

Beirut, Oct 1-At least 40

Beirut, Oct 1—At least 40 people were killed when a car bomb exploded in a heavily populated Pafestinian area of west Eeirut early today. But there are fears that the final toll could reach well over 100. Hospitals were compiling casualty lists after the latest in a series of terrorist attacks in

a series of terrorist attacks in the Lebanon that began two

weeks ago.

When the car's load of about 220lbs of explosives went off near the external information bureau of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the street was filled with workers and

was filled with workers and

resembled a nearby area bombed by Israeli Phantom fighters in July. The fronts of

buildings were ripped away for 100 yards on both sides of

dask fell, the street

of a private prosecution.

but also unusual."

An official of the DPP's



First move by Victor Korchnol challenging Anatoli Karpov for the world championship at Merano, Report, page 6

Labour manifesto stays with MPs after two contradictory votes

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Brighton

The long campaign by the left wing of the Labour Party to give control of the election manifesto to the national execu-tive committee was defeated in Brighton yesterday for the third successive year.

The party conference also agreed yesterday shat a future Labour government would take Britain out of the European Community without a referen-

The manifesto debate ended, in Labour's hallowed tradition, with two contradictory votes. The first approved the proposed change: the second and decisive one disallowed it.

The result was another success for Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, who warned delegates that any change would injure the partnership between the conference and Labour MPs.

After the decision this week After the decision this week to allow constitutional debates only once every three years, this may also be the last move for the time being for structural changes in the party which Mr Wedgwood Benn and the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy have advocated at the last six party conferences. Mr Foot said on BBC telelast night that the decision nor to continue with constitutional disputes over the next two or three years might

turn out to be the most important of the conference. He hoped that the party would Mr Benn's own future had by last night become the subject of intense speculation as Mr Foot strove to bring Labour's factions together after

the week's events.

He can do little to quench the burning resentment be-tween pro-Benn left wingers and others on the centre left who, by failing to vote for Mr Benn, are held to have lost bim the deputy leadership. But Mr Foot made it plain again yesterday, that he wants ency activists' distrust of Mr Benn back on the front Labour MPs, and of the powers bench in Parliament. "It is of the leader.

perfectly possible for us to form a Shadow Cabinet in which Denis Healey and Tony Mr Charles Kelly, of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, one of Benn can play a continuous leading part", he said on tele-

traces and lecturicians, one of those voted off the NEC this week, yesterday spoke of the "ill-disguised contempt" of some previous party leaders for conference decisions.

Mr Foot insisted during the debate that the leader had no year. He hoped they would both be prepared to serve in gov-ernment, too, and that none of Labour's front bench spokesveto under the present party constitution, which entrusts preparation of the manifesto to a joint meeting of the NEC and the Shadow Cabinet.

"No leader of the party has a veto." The leader put what he had to the meeting. men would say they were not prepared to serve until they had seen the next election manifesto. Mr Benn has not said whether

he is ready to stand for elec-tion to the Shadow Cabinet in the new Parliament. One of his he had to say to the meeting, and they had to make up their minds whether to accept it, he difficulties is that he will wish to speak over the whole range of party policy, as he has done The change blocked yesterday in recent months. By conven-tion, the holder of a shadow Cabinet post does not comment was one of three main objectives of the left reformers, together designed to extend what gether designed to extend what they call party democracy and to increase the accountability of MPs and of the parliamen-tary leaders to the party out-side Parliament.

Their two other main objecon his colleagues' areas of res-

ponsibility.
Some of Mr Benn's friends are urging him to insist on terms which Mr. Foot may be mable to meet. They would like him, for instance, to insist on the removal of the present defence spokesman, Mr. Brynmor John, who is opposed to unliateral disarmament which the conference voted for on Wednesday. tives, the electoral college for choosing the leadership and mandatory reselection of MPs, have been largely attained. But Bemite reformers are still not happy with the workings of reselection because some sir-Wednesday.
Mr Benn said yesterday that it had been a good week. The party had good, relevant policies, but the slight query was that the front bench spokesring MPs have been protected

from challenge by a device known as the "short list of one" which excludes rival men were not really in agree-So, for the moment, the Benment with the policies, the conference had agreed. Would they nites must rest with perhaps only one and a half of their three objectives reached, un-He did not accept that his willingness to stand for election

the ground they hold may be taken back by the NEC. The conflicting votes on the test of the party's unity. "I think we've got to unite in. manifesto were occasioned by the shopworkers union, USDAW, who cast their 437,000 votes first for the change and the The move to put the manifesto into the hands of the NEC is rooted in the constitu-

Continued on back page, col 3

Len Murray signature seals peace for Sunday Times

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The dispute at The Sunday imes, which has cost Times Times which has cost Times Newspapers Ltd more than I fim, was settled last night when the machine minders at the centre machine minders at the centre of the suppage accepted an agreement drawn up after Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, stepped in as media-tor. This weekend's issue of the newspaper will appear normally.

A new formula agreed during discussions in the early hours yesterday between Mr Murray, yesterday between the murray, Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of TNL, and feaders of the National Graphical Association, was approved last night by a meeting of the 101 strong machine minders chapel (union office transch).

machine minders' chapel (union office tranth).

Mr Murdoch said after their decision was announced: "We are delighted that common seuse has prevailed but the position remains that if there is any disturbance to regular production the people concerned will be dismissed without further warnings, We cannot afford another incident such as this which has already tost us more than flam.

cost us more than Elm.

Negorismons will be sought immediately with all the major unions concerning the urgent necessity for improvements in efficiency and large scale economies.

economies.

"Already Times Newspapers
Ltd is earning £100m a year in
revenues and it is an absurdity

revenues and it is an absurdity that these newspapers should not have a profitable and expanding future on such a base." Mr Murdoch said.

Mr Murdoch said after the meeting: "I welcome the fact that all parties to the dispute have been able to agree to a solution which while requiring compromise on all sides, is an horourable and martical one.

"All were conscious not only of these newspapers in our national life. of the importance of these-newspapers in our national life but of the many thousands of jobs which were at stake. I think that all baye learned lessons which with help to ensure the avoidance of difficul-

Mr Victor Duan, father (shop steward) of the machine room chapel said after the meeting:
"The main significance is that "The main significance is that before the letter was required to be signed by the father of the chapel which was something my chapel refused because they thought this was an attempt to put the POC in an impossible position because he was almost going back in a position of heaving his credibility destroyed.

"We have an acceptance that the chapel will be going back with some sort of dignity whereas the intent before was to take them back without it."

Mr Dunn said.

Mr Dunn said. He considered that the agreement would be honoured by the chapel in view of the fact that the leader of the union, Mr. Dison, was one of the signa-

we were very conscious of the threat which was placed on other people who were sus-pended in a dispute which was

tion which surkerized four Mr Murdoch and Mr Dixon senior officials of the NGA to thanked Mr Murray for his sign the return to work formula efforts. Mr Dixon said he which would also be signed and witnessed by Mr Murray. Newspapers would The original formula was equal responsibility.

agreed between the company and national officials of all the print amions during a meeting of the TUC on Tuesday, which was chaired by Mr Murray. But the machine minders refused to sign the document at a meeting on Wednesday night.

Mr. Dunn received overwhelming backing at his Wednesday night meeting for refusing to sign the document himself. The change allowing national

change allowing national officials to sign was agreed during 2 am telephone conversations between Mr Murrey.

sations between Mr Murrey, who was meeting the NGA officials at the TUC early yesterday and Mr Murdoch at TML offices.

Mr Murray requested that the proposals should not be made public because it might jeopardize last night's meeting of the machine minders and a news blackout was imposed.

Following the chapel meeting the return to work formula signed by Mr Murray, Mr Dixon, Mr Tony Dubbins, NGA assistant general secretary, Mr George Jerrom, national officer and Mr Bill Booroff, London regional official, was sent to Times Newspapers head-Times Newspapers quarters

quarters.

The formula, which involves no increase in wages, includes a union-guarantee for uninterrupted production and strict observance of agreed disputes procedures by misagement and unions. Following the return to work, tripartite talks will be held between the union, management and the other main union concerned, the National Society of Operative Printers and Media Personnel, to seek a joint NGA/Natsopa press room agreement.

agreement.
The Sunday Times did not appear last weekend after the company suspended all its 1,400 employees in response to an NGA threat to disrupt produc-

NGA threat to disrupt production and a subsequent refusal
to give a guarantee of normal
working.

The Times also failed to
appear on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday after an official
union picket line was placed
around the building which NGA
members at The Times were

around the building which NGA members at The Times were instructed not to cross. Some of The Sunday Times machine managers, thought to number about 30, also work full time for The Times.

Earlier yesterday, Mr Murray issued a statement in which he said he wanted to deny absolutely and categorically stories in the press that I have at any time discussed with NGA national representatives the withdrawal of cards from members of The Sunday Times machine chape!

He said: "I confirm the statement by the general president of the NGA (Mr Dixon) that these stories are absolutely

that these stories are absolutely untrue and mischlevous. hapel in view of the fact that Mr Dixon also categorically he leader of the union, Mr denied a report in The Standard lixon, was one of the signathat the NGA was considering withdrawing union membership from the machine minders.

He said: "It is just not true. Whoever has told the press is being malicious. Whoever has made the statement must have nothing to do with them," Mr a vested interest in seeing that
Dunn said.

The meeting passed a resoluTimes is not reached."

hoped other unions at Times Newspapers would show an

BL faces a battle over 4%

BL is expected to risk a confrontation with its 58,000 car workers today by offering a non-negotiable 4 per cent wage increase in reply to the men's claim for 20 per tent. Mr Geoffrey Armstrong, BL Cars personnel director, will reli national officers of 11 manual unions at the company's training centre near Warwick that with losses at 110m a day. be paid for by improved productivity.

The leader of the union

bers of the family and myself-will be mounting a two- to three-hour vigil of protest outside the gates of Birming-ham preson. We shall be there from about 12.30 until mid-The leader of the union negoriating team, Mr Grenville Hawley, national automotive officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, has already said that it the company's offer does not take account of the present inflation afternoon, and will continue every Saturday for the foresee-able future. I invite anyone who wants to give their support to join us there."

When the three prison officers were discharged, Mrs Prosser wept, and said continually outside the court that three pathologists shad given evidence that here because evidence that her husband could not have inflicted his injuries on himself. She

rate, the unions will find it difficult to persuade their members to continue cooperat-ing in BL's recovers.

The biggest opposition to today's offer will come from the 14,000 manual workers at continued on page 2 | Longbridge.

Lebanon in the past two weeks.
Several of the attacks were claimed by the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from

Foreigners,
Mr Shafiq Wazran, the Lebanese Prime Minister, blamed Israel for the Beirut attack, Mr Wazzan said that Israel was "solely responsible" because agents of the Jewish state were alther directly as indicate.

agents of the Jewish stare were either directly or indirectly behind attacks on civilian targets in Lebanon.

The PLO news agency, Wafa, also accused Israel of the entire responsibility for this criminal act.". Mr Mohsen Irakim, socretary general of the leftist Lebanese Mational Moyelegal Lebanese Mational Moyelegal Lebanese Mational Moyelegal Lebanese Control of the leftist Lebanese Mational Moyelegal Lebanese Mational Moyelegal Lebanese Mational Moyelegal Moyelegal Moyelegal Moyelegal Moyelegal Mational Moyelegal Mational Moyelegal Moyelegal Moyelegal Mational Moyelegal Moy

ment, said Israeli-backed rightist

Christian militia caused the biast .- AFP.

The burnt-out dons who fade away on full pay

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent Aging, burnt-out dons who tenure were so strong that it are no longer capable of carry- was seldom refused.

ing out their full teaching and them were sharply criticized yesterday by Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, the outgoing vice-chancellor of Cambridge University. Sir Peter, aged 54, was giving

really be carried out?

around

Parliament

policies".

his valedictory speech at the inaugural ceremony in Cambridge of the new vice-chancellor. Professor Rarry Hinsley, Master of St John's, who is 62.

"Many academics, as they age, do not abruptly move from full work to retirement", Sir Peter said. "On the one hand. they abandon all research for administration, which is reason-able enough; but in due course they claim that they have done their fair share of administration and drop that too, without returning to research.

"At the same time, the effort they put into teaching falls off year after year. Some of them appear less and less in lecture room and laboratory; others merely give the same aging lectures from the same aging ecture notes. "It would recognize the realities of the situation if they

heid part-time office. But here, as in every university, there are academics who draw a full day's pay for half a day's work; and it is tenure that protects this state of affairs." Tenure was given too easily

and too sonn. In most univer-sities, initial appointments were for a three-year probationary period, followed by appoint-ment until retiring age of 65 in most universities, 67 in Cam-bridge and Oxford, if that period were satisfactorily com-pleted. In practice, the decision had to be taken within two years and the pressures to give problems or government policy.

"To be able to assess on a research activities, and the most two years' evidence that tenure system that protects someone deserves to be employed in an exacting job for the next 40 years in absolute security would be an astonish-ing feat; and it is no wonder that many of the decisions have turned out indifferently."

Cambridge at least was free of that fault, he said. The existence of assistant lectureships, from which it was no disgrace not to be promoted, meant that Cambridge gave tenure only to scholars of some maturity.

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals announced last week that it was looking into the tenure system with a view to making all future academic appointments more flexible, so as to make it easier to make acade mic staff redundant without their being able to sue for breach of contract.

However, confidential legal advice given to the committee suggests a national redundancy scheme would almost certainly be unworkable.

Government grants for social investigation will in future be given for research on economic and social issues rather than for gathering abstract knowledge (David Walker writes). That is the likely result of

reorganization of the Social Science Research Council, made public today. The council, with a £20m a year budget, was established to support scientific research and

From next summer, the council will give fewer grants for work in say, theoretical sociology. More academic appli-cants for grants will have to demonstrate that their work has some reference to social

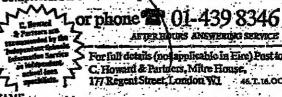
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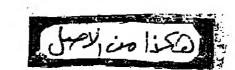
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Tebbit considers legal end to union immunities

The Government is considering a legal definition of trade union responsibility that would put the labour movement's funds at risk from civil action mounted by employers.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, told a delegation from the Institute of Directors vesterday that that

Directors vesterday that that was one of the tough new sanc-tions being examined by his

tions being exammed by ms officials.

The minister is known to be ready to go for a much stronger package of measures than that envisaged by Mr James Prior, his predecessor, whose "step by step "approach to the reform of industrial relations law looks of industrial relations law looks

of industrial relations law looks like being abandoned.

The directors' organization decided after talking to Mr Tebbit that it was "pushing on an open door" in seeking stronger curbs on union power. But he is said to have told it that any legislation must be "lawyer proof, fool-proof and vandal-proof".

understood to be considering a change in the legal status of unions so that their seven-year understood to be considering a change in the legal status of unions so that their seven-year immunity from civil hitigation could be ended. If Mr Teobit has his way, the unions will revert to their pre-1974 status as corporate bodies. They could then be sued for damages in the High Court for acts committed by members or officials.

The minister is also said to

before they embarked on un-official stoppages in pursuit of pay claims or other demands, as they and their unions could face big claims for damages.

In the package being pre-pared by his civil servants, punitive damages would be available for people who lost their jobs for refusing to join a trade union where there was a closed shop, and "labour-only" commercial contracts would be outlawed.

bit that it was "pushing on an open door" in seeking stronger curbs on union power. But he is said to have told it that any legislation must be "lawyer proof, fool-proof and vandal-proof".

Departmental lawyers are understood to be considering a change in the legal status of would be outlawed.

Mr Tebbit is still thinking about the question of secret ballots and how they might be extended in the labour movement. But his views at this stage are said to be against compulsory voting in this way for election to national trade union office.

School meal staff may lose holiday pay

Up to 300,000 school meals they are at work. One option staff may lose the half-pay is to end the present system retainers they receive in school and charge an "economic" holidays under proposals that cost for meals eaten by the are being considered by local staff.

staff in this mouth's negotia-

tions on the pay of one million manual workers.

Three possible changes are an end to the system whereby school meals staff, the biggest single group of local authority manual workers, receive half pay for 13 weeks, moves to-wards reducing subsidies on their own meals taken in working hours, and a reduction in normal holiday pay.

The employers emphasized yesterday that no firm decisions had been taken about this year's negotiating strategy; but union leaders are preparing to resist the proposals which they expect to be raised at the first negotiating meeting in two

One effect would be to reduce the cost to local authorities who are under acute financial pressure from the Government, of an offer which the unions expect to be closely in line with the Cabinet's 4 per cent pay guide lines for nearly five million public service

At present cooks, assistant cooks, and dinner ladies, most of whom are partitime, receive half their normal pay in the school holidays. The rate is \$50 for a 40-hour week. Hours range from two-and-a-half per discounts.

At present £1.46p per hour is deducted as an "soatement" towards the cost of subsidized meals which staff receive when

authority employers.

The employers have given notice to the unions that they may seek changes in working agreements for school meals taff have been successfully resisted by union leaders fully resisted by union leaders who argued that the issue was covered by national agreements.

Mr Ronald Keating, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), said yesterday: "The unions will resist these attempts by the employers to roll back conditions of service which have been hard fought for over many years. We do not exist as trade unions to rurn the clock

The employers side of the national joint council for manual workers said yesterday : "There have been some discussions with the trade union side but we have not received their claim yet. We will consult with authorities on the response to the claim pur forward."

This year's 21-week Civil Service pay dispute cost the Government far more than if Mrs Thatcher had paid the claim in full, the unions said

tion reports).

The Council of Civil Service Unions said that although the Government had deliberately played down the dispute's impact, its effects were felt by although the carriers of the almost all the sections of the

yesterday (the Press Associa-

almost all the sections of the community.

In its introductory note to the Civil Service pay inquiry under Sir John Megaw, the council said the Treasury admitted that the Government had to pay an extra £190m in interest enough to finance a further five per cent rise.

CB radio licences to cost £10

By Kenneth Gosling
Citizen's Band radio becomes
legal from November 2 when
licences will be available from
post offices for £10. One big
discount chain was quick off
he mark yesterday in announcing that £750,000 of "twigs
and rigs" aerials and transceivers, will be on sale from
that date.

that date.
The £10 licence will cover up to three sets using the 27 MHz or 934 MHz FM frequency modulated) bands. Sets using AM (amplitude modulated) will continue to be illegal. But they can be modified to meet the

can be modified to meet the new service's specification.

The Home Office decision to legalise CB on the frequencies announced was attacked by Mr James Bryant, president of the Citizens' Band Association, who said it would mean sets could only be made in Japan, would cost more

cost more
The decision had been made
in spite of clear evidence that the new system was more likely to interfere with aircraft land-ing systems than the present illegally used American system,

he said.

But Mr Timothy Raison,
Minister of State, Home Office,
said: "We welcome the beginning of the new legal CB
system, which will give everybody a chance to use a personal radio communication service at work or at leisure.

"The frequencies we have allocated will meet the needs of CB enthusiasts; the system will be reasonably cheap and will cause much less interference to other users of the

reference to other users of the radio spectrum".

The Home Office says messages by CB will be unrestricted, apart from a ban on advertising or soliciting goods or services, and on obscene or

offensive language.
Argos, which sells from 112
showrooms, will be importing
its sets from Japan and predicts the Christmas market looming. Mobile transmitters will cost £79,99 or £89,99.

BL strike halts new Honda car

By Clifford Webb Midands Industrial Correspondent

Production of BL's new Honda-designed Triumph Acclaim, which goes on sale in six days time, has been halted by a strike of 650 assembly workers at the company's Cowley plant.

But BL insisted last night that the stoppage would not jeopardize the launch. A spokesman said: "We planned to have 6,500 Acclaims for the launch date and we already have 7,500."

The assembly workers, who also produce the Princess, walked out on Wednesday when the company refused to make lay-off payments to them for one day lost through a shortage of car bodies from an adjoining BL factory. Yester-day a mass meeting voted by a large majority to continue the strike.

The management said that as the lay-off was the result of industrial action at the body plant, it did not qualify for lay-off pay.

Mr Michael McGahey, vice-president of the McGahey, vice-president of the McGahey.

Mr Michael McGahey, vicepresident of the National
Union of Mineworkers, said
vesterday that Mrs Margarer
Thatcher could forget about
making miners accept a 4 per
cent pay limit (the Press
Association reports). In the
latest issue of the union
newspaper Scottish Miner he
wrote that recent Government
moves pointed to a big winter
offensive against the Labour
movement

☐ Miners at Ackton Hall col-liery, north Yorkshire, which has lost £3.5m so far this year. nas lost 23.5m so far this year, arrive late at work and finish early, a joint union and management report says. Bad timekcepers can expect to be dismissed, says the report.

Provincial members of the National Union of Journalists will lodge a pay claim next week with the Newspaper Society for a £15 a week in-

The night Barry Prosser died

Prisoner's widow plans vigil of protest

repeatedly asked: "So who did it? Who killed my husrepeatedly asked: "50 who did it? Who killed my husband?"

Mr John Blackburn, Conservative MP for Dudley West, Mr Prosser's MP, said yesterday that now that the case was no longer sub judice, be had also written to the Home Office seeking an inquiry by the Inspectorate of Prisons, together with an independent element, into Winson Green prison.

prison.

He had asked that any findings should be made public to restore the faith of the public and to increase morale among prison officers.
The Home Office said yester-

The Home Office said yesterday after their discharge from the Birmingham court, the three officers were now on paid leave. Since being suspended from duty when charged in June, they had been on full pay awaiting the outsome of the case.

The officers are Mr Melvyn Jackson, aged 32; Mr Eric Smith, aged 32, and Mr Howard Price, aged 24.

In February this year Mr John Millward, then the Birmingham stipendary, heard prosecution evidence against Mr Jackson and decided not to send him for trial.

send him for trial.

A Home Office spokesmon said that while the officers were on leave. Mr Whitelaw would receive the report of the Birmingham proceedings which he had requested, and would decide what course of action was necessary. "It is unlikely the Home Secretary will receive the report for a day or so and be will obviously want time to read it. We would not think that there will be anything else to say until at least late next

week."

Mr Peter Rushworth, deputy
secretary of the Prison Officers'
Association. said: "Our Association, said: "Our official comment on the matter is that there is no comment."

Mr Prosser was on remand
in the prison when he died in

August last year. He was a 6fr 3in tall, 14 stone, self-employed carpenter, working mainly in the building trade. For 10 years he had bad a record of hypo-mania, which often led him to become over-excited a state that was comoften led him to become over-excited, a state that was com-plicated by his frequent drink-ing. He had been banned from several public houses in the area. He had received hospital treatment for his condition on three occasions. His widow has since said that on one occasion he smashed me

His widow has since said that on one occasion he smashed up the contents of their home, but he had never offered physical violence to her or the children. On the day of his arrest, she had taken the children with her to stay at her father's home in Sedgley.

Her husband had arrived there that night demanding to see her. She had called to him from a bedroom window asking him to be sensible, and to go home, because the children were asleep and she promised to see him the following day. He continued to shout excitably, and rattled a back entry gate.

excitably, and rattled a back entry gate.

The gate handle, valued at £1.50, came away in his hand.

Mrs Prosser knew that a local police officer "could handle" her husband when he was in an excitable condition, and she went to find him, but was unable to do so. On her return the police were present and her the police were present and her husband was under arrest for causing criminal damage to the gate handle. He appeared before local justices, and was re-manded in custody for medical reports.

He went to Winson Green

prison and was first put into a cell with two other men. Mr Prosser was fond of singing Elvis Presley songs, and apparently did so continuously and was "troublesome". He was transferred to a single strip cell which was furnished with a mattress, a plastic mug and plastic bucket, and he were staff, only a pair of "Strong" shorts.

A psychiatrist had arranged card-index system was to be

General Gowen at home with his children Saraju, aged nine (left), Rahlia, aged two,

General Gowan 'free to go home'

and Abrahim, aged 11.



Barry Prosser: Transferred after trouble in cell.

for his transfer to an outside hospital, Barnsley Hall, near Birmingham, which offered medium security accommoda-tion. He was due to go there on August 22, but three days before he was found dead in the strip cell.

Two months ago, Mr White-law replied to a letter from Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, and chairman of the parliamentary all-party com-mittee on penal affairs. The letter followed the inquest on Mr Presser when the accounts Mr Prosser, when the coroner's jury found he had been unlawfully killed in the prison suffering a ruptured stomach and

Dr Richard Whittington, the Dr Richard Whittington, the Birmingham Coroner, had expressed concern about the training given to hospital officers in the prison service for dealing with mentally disordered people. He suggested there should be more interchange between prison officers and National Health Service staff.

introduced in prison hospitals to record the use of drugs, and he was also issuing instructions about the completion of "use difficulty has arisen. Sir of force" forms by officers.

of force" forms by officers.

He said he felt there had been some confusion about whether hospital officers had to fill in the forms as well as disciplinary officers. He was instructing them that they had to do so. them that they had to do so.

He also said training in the prison service was being reviewed and he accepted that more training and an interchange with bealth service personnel would be desirable, but the prison service was seriously handicapped by limits on resources.

☐ The stipendiary magistrate's The stipendiary magistrate's decision not to commit the three prison officers for trial demonstrates once again how the strict rules of evidence make it virtually impossible to obtain a conviction where the only witnesses to the alleged crime are the defendants themselves (Our Legal Corresponsibles) selves (Our Legal Correspon-dent writes).

Mr Prosser died after a

Mr Prosser ded arter a vicious assault on him. The cause of death was a ruptured stomach which, according to two pathologists, could have been caused only by a heavy blow and could not have been salf-inflicted.

of English law, the prosecution has to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the accused committed the offence. Where there are several accused, and it is clear that one (or more) there are several accused, and it is clear that one (or more) of them must be responsible, but there is no particular evidence pointing to one individual rather than another, then the prosecution has not proved its case.

then the prosecution has not proved its case.

Each accused is entitled to remain silent and not to go into the witness box. Apart from the pathologists' finding that the injuries could not have been self-inflicted, the main prosecution witness was a fellow prisoner, who had not witnessed what want on in Prosser's cell, and whose evid-

Liberal and Social Democrat

Party leaders will be meeting as soon as possible to consider

their strategy for the Crosby by-election following the death amounced yesterday of Sir Graham Page, who had held the seat since 1953.

The crucial question was

whether a Conservative major-ity of 19,272 at the general election was sufficient to deter-one of the leaders of the SDP from contesting it.

In May 1979, the Liberals came third with 9,302 votes. Labour collected 15,496 votes and Sir Graham Page was returned with 34,768 votes.

Mrs Shirley Williams, one of the four joint leaders of the SDP, has been auxious to return to Parliament since she

turn to Parliament since she lost her Lebour seat, She was undecided when the

uppromising Warrington seat fell vacant and it was left to

Mr Joy Jenkins, another of the SDP joint leaders to reduce a rock-hard Labour seat with a majority of 10,274 to a majority of 1,759 for Mr Douglas Hople, the left wing Labour sictor.

SDP faces dilemma

over new by-election

By Geoffrey Browning

conntry.

fight at the next election.

games off

Rugby tour

By David Spanier

Two British rugby clubs Richmond and Torquay Athletic,

have cancelled fixtures with Durban Collegians, a South

magistrate.

This is not the first time the difficulty has arisen. Sir Thomas Herberington, the Director of Public Prosecutions, has told The Times that he thought it probable that Blair Peach, the New Zealand teacher, had died after being hit on the head by a police officer. "There was no evidence as to which one, literally no evidence", he went on. No charges could therefore be brought.

The segregation unit at Inverness prison in Scotland, in which prisoners are isolated in what have become known as "cages" is being challenged for the first time at the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg (Lucy Hodges writes).

A prisoner, whose name is being withheld, has lodged a complaint in Strasbourg in which he accuses the Government of subjecting him to inhuman and degrading treatment by confining him to the

His lawyer, Mr David Godwin, who is general secretary of the Scottish Council for Civil Liberties, said yesterday that the prisoner was in the cages for the second time in pine graphs. His only freeings nine months. His only furniture was a concrete stool and bed and a light was on 24 hours a day, he said.

The cells in the segregation unit, which is the only one of its kind in Scotland, are known as cages because they are divided in two by a metal grille to protect prison officers entering the cell.

A Scottish Office spokesman refused to comment on the Strasbourg case but said there were three prisoners in the unit at present. They are segregated for behaving in a subversive fashion, he said, and were not kept locked in the cell on their own for more than two months. He said the cells did contain furniture.

Mrs Williams showed con-

taken from a dolphin's head. Similar discoveries have been made in bacteria, honey-bees and homing pigeons. Bacteria, for example, have been shown to contain small magnets which they use to align themselves with the Earth's magnetic field while swimming. The United States disthe United States dis-tovery, however, is the first report that magnetite has been found in a mammal. It could provide important clues to explaining how other ani-mals, including man, seem to possess a sense of direction The three scientists who made the discovery are John Zoeger, of Los Angeles Harbor College, and J Robert Duan and Michael Fuller, of the December of Colleges and Colleges and

Science report

Dolphins

use magnets

to find

their way
By the Staff of "Nature"

Dolphins may use the Barth's magnetic field to find their way at sea, according to three Californian scientists who have discovered traces of magnetite, a compound of iron and oxygen commonly known as iedestone, in tissue taken from a dolphin's head.

Similar discoveries have

the Department of Geological Science at the University of California, Santa Barbara. They describe in the current issue of Science how they examined sections taken from the heads of several Pacific dolphins which had died after being stranded on the California coast.

Magnetized pieces of tissue were found in sections from four of the five dolphins studied. In each case the magnetization control of the five dolphins studied. In each case the magnetization control of the five dolphins studied. netization occurred in roughly the same area of the head the membrane at the rear of the brain which separates it from the skull.

In one sample the research workers found an opaque, disc-like particle with a high iron content which chemical analysis revealed to be mag-

analysis revealed to be magnetite.

When that particle was placed under an electron microscope it was discovered to be covered in fibres, some about one micrometre in diameter and others considerably smaller. The scientists sug-gest that they could be nerve fibres arranged in such a way that they form a sensory net, with the magnetite acting as a magnetic receptor.

The magnetization found in the various dissue samples was soft, being neutralized by a relatively low electromagnetic field.

The three research workers therefore suggest that if mag-netite is, indeed, part of the system which the dolphin uses to tell which direction it is moving in, it is unlikely to work in the same way as a permanently magnetized com-pass needle.

Mss Williams showed considerably more interest when Croydon North-West became free after the death of Mr Robert Taylor, but despite support from Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, the local Liberal Party decided to stick to their own candidate, Mr William Pitt, for the by-election which will be held on October 22.

Her hopes of winning the seat for the SDP at Southwark, Bermondsey, were ruined when the incumbent Labour MP, Mr Robert Mellish, cancelled his intention to resign. Mrs Williams was confident that she could have won one of the safest Labour seats in the country. They suggest two alternative hypotheses. One is that The gentlemanly agreement whereby Liberal and SDP candidates alternate at by elections has expired with the formation since the magnetite would experience a torque when moring through an external magnetic field, that could be detected by the attached blessed at the Llandudno Libes-al Assemblo. Earlier this week, national nerves and used as a way of identifying the field.

The other is that, being teams from the two parties sat around the table to work out relatively flexible, the magnetized tissue could itself be deformed by the Earth's magnetic field, with changes in its shape being picked up by the nerve fibres. an agreement on a fair and rational distribution of seats to

the nerve mores.

The Californian scientists point out that they do not as yet have any direct evidence that the magnetite they have discovered is in fact part of a system which the dolphins use for detecting the Earth's magnetic field.

use for detecting the Earth's magnetic field.

Nevertheless, they conclude: "The association of spearent nerve fibres with the magnetize suggests that the magnetize is not simply a metabolic by-product but has a sensory function."

Source: Science, vol 213, pp 893-894, August 21, 1981.

African touring team, after the Government had voiced its Government had voiced its concern about sporting contacts with South Africa. At a meeting with the president and secretary of the Rugby Football Union in London yesterday, Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Soort, explained that Britain, like other Commonwealth countries, had agreed to discourage sporting links with South Africa. Accordingly, he urged the Rugby Football Union to withdraw its approval LAND'S END

BY COUNCIL From Our Correspondent

SALE TALKS

Cornwall County Council's Cornwall County Council's planuing committee yesterday discussed a request by chief planning officer Mr Harry Calder to appoint a sub-committee to negotiate with the National Trust and Countryside Commission over the future of Land's End, which is for sale.

Mr Calder pur forward four Land's End, which is for sale.

Mr Calder put forward four
possible courses of action. The
council could continue to seek
improvements at Land's End
but take no further action

It could buy Land's End, but
it would probably find itself in
direct competition with the
National Trust

Mr Calder told the committee
an early decision was necessary.

The present owner, Mr
Charles Neave-Hill, aged 34, is
selling the land,

selling the land,

Oversees selling prices
Austria Sch C5: Banrain BD 0.657:
Beigium B fra 55: Canada \$2.50:
Canaries Pas 12: Cyprate \$000 mile.
Denmark Dir 6.50: Dubai Dr 7.60:
Friland Mik 6.50: France Fra 6.00:
Cormany DM 5.30: Greece Dr 75:
Rolland Of 5: Fran B 135: Fran B
135: Fran LD 0.45: Kuwait
LD 0.500: Irish Republic 30p; Italia
LD 0.500: Jordan LD 0.45: Kuwait
LD 0.500: Jordan LD 0.45: Kuwait
LD 0.460: Lebanon LI 4.00. Librent
CD 0.460: Lebanon LI 4.00. Librent
Soc: Moracco Diedelin Decree Kinglic
Coman OR 0.700: Faldstan Res 13:
Portugal Ext 75: Catar OR 7.50: Sauda
Arabia SR 3 25: Singapore \$4.5: Steine
Pas 136: Sweden Sir 7.00: Swriterian
S Fra 3.00: Syrie LS6.50: Tunisia
Din 660: IfSA 81.50: UAE Dir 7.00:
Vagosanvia Din 50.

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HIGH-SPEED **RELIEF FOR MISERY LINE**

nothing to pardon," he said.

children in London.

General Yakubu Gowon, the former

'I would certainly like to go back. All

Nigerian head of state now living in exile

in Britain, is free to return home, he learned yesterday (Peter Hopkirk

I have ever wanted was to be vindicated,"

The squash-playing, ex-Sandhurst offi-cer was ousted in July 1975 in a bloodless

coup while at an African leaders' summit

in Kampala. Later the Nigerian govern-

ment sought, in vain, to have him extra-

dited from Britain to face charges of

a radio broadcast, marking the twenty-

first anniversary of Nigeria's indepen-dence, said General Gowon was no longer

a wanted man and could return home if

friends as Jack, has spent most of his

exile as a student of politics and inter-national studies at Warwick University.

He graduated, at the age of 43, in July

1978, and is now a post-graduate student,

living with his wife, Victoria, and three

anxious vesterday to make it clear that he had not been pardoned. There was

The former Nigerian head of state was

General Gowon, better known to his

Yesterday President Shehu Shagari, in

being involved in a counter coup.

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent High-speed trains are to be introduced on Monday to British Rail's slowest and most British Rail's slowest and most neglected trunk route, the line winding down from Edinburch and Newcastle through Leeds, Sheffield, Birmingham and Bristol to Plymouth, Penzance and South Wales.

Though the line serves a big area, including more than 50 towns and cities, it has suffered from rains that are older and from rains that are older and

from trains that are older and less comfortable than the ones on the trunk routes radiating from London. Those trains wandering on a path across at least three of the old independent railways, have made the line one of Britain's more prolonged and painful railway experiences.

experiences.

But on Monday the first pair of a fleet of Inter-City 125s will leave Bristol and Leeds respec-

hours and 40 minutes to 8 hours

He interpreted the President's statement as meaning that his name had now been cleared, and that it was accepted that he had taken no part in any plot. He thought it unlikely that he would return home until he had finished his studies. "I shall probably remain here

another year. After all, what's the hurry?
They have kept me away for six years."
General Gowon originally came to power as an unknown colonel following a bloody army coup in 1966. He led Nigeria through the bitter thirty-month Biafran war, before embarking on a successful programme of reconciliation and reconstruction among the defeated Ibos.

Shortly before his overthrow he was awarded an honorary doctorate of law at Cambridge University. In the Latin oration he was described as "a soldier of unusual modesty, a man of muscular Christianity ".

Although the General was criticized for

ineffectiveness during the period leading up to his overthrow, it is rare to find any Nigerian willing to speak ill of him personally.
At the height of the civil war reporters asked his enemy, General Odumegwu Ojukwu, whether he would shoot Gowon if he met him face to face on the battle-field. Ojukwu replied: "Shoot Jack. Good God no!"

Chinese bargains By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby King and Chasemore, of Pulborough, West
Sussex, appears to have provided knowledgeable dealers
and collectors of Chinese
porcelain with a dream of an
opportunity in its auction of
the contents of Amberley
Castle yesterday. Most of the
Oriental portelain was catalogued as nineteenth century;
a good proportion appears to
have been earlier and
decidedly more distinguished.

Ar Sorbeby's the left hand

At Sotheby's the left hand does not always know what the right hand is doing. Mr Julian Thompson, a director, and world

expert on Chinese porcelain, said yesterday: "I did not find time to go down to Amberley." The two-day auction of the astie's contents feached

draw its approval "The proposed visit was no different from a tour by a black team from South Africa last year," Air Commodore Weighill, the RFU secretary, said.

Review of Irish constitution ordered

The review will not be solely

concerned with territorial matters but will also consider changing other important areas which may be out of keeping with modern times. A government spokesman in Dublin would not confirm that Dr FitzGerald and his Cabinet colleagues had any specific changes in mind.

But on Monday the first pair of a fleet of Inter-City 125s will leave Bristol and Leeds respectively to inaugurate a new travel era on the route. Up to two hours will be cut from the fleet is fully in.

The 550-mile trip from Edinburgh to Plymouth, for example, will be reduced from 10 hours and 40 minutes to 5 hours.

Do betty, the hunger striker.

Although he has been aftered of certain sections of the constitutional ban of divorce. So far the reaction of the Ruman stitution before, there is a danger that any referendum would develop into a political marty campaign especially if the could win a referendum frame Minister is confident the Prime Minister is confident to provide and also on changes in laws concerning family planning.

Do FitzGerald feels strongly the hunger striker.

Although he has been striution before, there is a danger that any referendum would develop into a political party campaign especially if Fianna Fail, the Opposition party, take a strong line against any proposed changes.

In another indication of the Ruman would develop into a political party campaign especially if Fianna Fail, the Opposition party campaign especially in party.

A general review of the 1937 jurisdiction alienates people in User. His mother was an User. His mother was an land, the Irish Attorney-General, following the commitment by Dr Garrer FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, to try to dismantle sectarian elements in the republic's institutions and laws.

The review will are be added that he believed

He added that he believed the Irish republic had slipped into a partitionist attitude and had set up institutions satisfactory to people in the south but which could not be used as a basis for discussions with Unionists in the north. However. Dr FitzGerald has put his government's future at risk as he has a majority of

changes in mind.

Two important areas where he is known to be interested election in Cavan Monaghan as in making changes are Dublin's claim to iurisdiction over Northern Ireland and the constitutional ban of diverse. See the has a majority of only two in the Dail (Parliament) and must face a byte election in Cavan Monaghan as a result of the death of Kieran Doherty, the hunger striker.

Although he has been critical striker. cerning family planning.

In another indication of how that he was prepared to go into the hunger strikes have driven the Maze, after the hunger that the present claim over many republicans away from strike was over, if earlier state-

supporting the moderate Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP), the father of a dead hunger striker won a seat at a by-election for Newry and Mourne District Council yes-

Mr James McCreesh, father of Raymond McCreesh, polled 3,830 on an anti H-Block ticket against the SDLP's Mr Jack McMahon who received 2,017 votes in a 65 per cent turn-out. It was the first straight electoral contest between the SDLP and the ann H-Block protesters as the SDLP failed to put up a candidate in two by-elections earlier this year in Fermanagh and South Tyrone. Fermanagh and South Tyrone.

Relatives of the six men on
hunger strike at the Maze
Prison near Belfast had talks
lasting more than an hour with
Lord Gowrie, Minister of State
at the Northern Ireland Office
with responsibility for prisons,
on Monday, it was revealed
vesterday. yesterday.

It is the second time that

Lord Gowrie has met hunger strikers' relatives. He told them their five long-standing demands were not on offer but

ments on prison reform and progress needed to be ex-plained more fully. The SDLP denied reports in this week's issue of Republican News alleging that at the party's debate in Co Done-gal, their leader, Mr John Hume suggested that if they were in government they would consider introducing intern-ment. The report also claims that other party leaders talked of falling membership and a

Mrs B. Rodgers, general secretary of the SDLP, dismissed the report saying:
"There is not a word of truth in it. To suggest that John Rume supported internment is just ridiculous. I will let people judge for themselves." Two members of the Social Democratic Party, Dr. David Owen and Mr. Neville Sandelson, are in the province on a two-day fact-finding tour. Dr. Owen went to the Maze Prison and talked to some of

the hunger strikers. He sald he found them determined but he had to tell them that no democratically elected government could con-cede their demands.

IN BRIEF

Mr Sydney Thurkle, aged 69*
a retired caretaker, foundmore than his fair share ofreading material when he
returned home from shopping. On his doorstep were
27,999 copies of Tyne and
Weir County Council's annuale

report.
The distributors had intend-

ed delivering the copies to an

agent who lives in the same, street in South Shields as Mr. Thurkle who still awaiting his own copy of the report.

Former naval rating :

A former naval rating accused under the Official Secrets Act was committed for trial on bail to the Central.

Criminal Court by Croydon magistrates yesterday. Martin Gunnar Hartland, aged 20, a

barman of St Peter's Road, South Croydon, is alleged to have retained a note from a notebook used in HMS Dryad, a shore establishment in Southwick, Hampshire.

Officials are investigating an outbreak of salmonella

ing an outbreak of salmonella-poisoning at Gartnavel Hospi-tal, Glasgow. A man aged 80 has died, but a hospital spokesman said yesterday his death was not caused by the salmonella. The 13 others affected were said to be

Surgeons have sewn back the nose of Nicholas Chowms, aged 2, of Cromer, Norfolk which was severed when he

fell through the glass front door of his home. His con-dition in the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital yesterday: was reported to be comfort-

Lamp top injures boy

Mark Ryder, aged 14, of Park-Lane, Two Dales, near Mat-lock, Derbyshire, had his skull fractured by a top section of a cast-iron street lamp dislodged when a youth was climbing it at Darley. Dales. He was said to be improving slowly in hospital yesterday.

'Play School' baby 🥣

Nose sewn back

satisfactory.

Salmonella inquiry

on secrets charge

Heavy reading on doorstep

Death verdict without jury in an atom-hit Britain

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

would be made under emerg-

penalties as they thought fit in the light of conditions and

of the peace would be eligible

alone would still constitute a

The circular says that the main resources of the war-time judicial and penal system

survival, certain conduct which would be regarded as

examples "the occupation of empty buildings, or the appro-priation of unused chattels to one's own use".

In conditions of anarchy, the implementation of measures necessary for national survival would be impossible and the maintenance of public order would be

one of the essential tasks of wartime regional government.
Responsibility for preventing a serious breakdown of order would fall mainly on the

police, supported where necessary by the armed forces. The police actions would be backed by the regional system of courts

current policy, says provision Secret Government instruc-tions, now declassified, about the use of capital punishment for appropriate penalties, not normally available to courts, after an H-Bomb attack, say there would be no appeals against emergency court de-

ency regulations. Regional commissioners would be empowered to impose such the senior commissioner, a high-ranking legal official at regional headquarters, would make arrangements to review decircumstances at the time.

All persons holding judicial office and all active justices cisions of the emergency courts in his area. The instructions are in a Home to sit in emergency courts. It would therefore be possible to hold an emergency court anywhere in a region, where radioactivity did not prevent Office circular giving briefing information for wartime conmovement.

"In capital cases, wherever Lay commissioners would normally sit in pairs, or as a bench of three, but if necess-ary a commissioner sitting practicable," the circular says, "there would be a jury of not more than five, empowered summarily, or a court consisting of not less than three commissioners.

"In other cases, com-missioners would sit with or without a jury as they saw fit. Cases which in peacetime would be triable summarily, would not be expected to have

would be concentrated against the anti-social conduct of individuals, which seriously interfered with the essentials of the life of the community: But at a time when the paramount aim would be a jury."

The circular says that, in conditions in which death, destruction and injury were commonplace, such penalties as probation, fines, or senwhich would be regarded as anti-social in peacetime might well be condoned, provided that the act did not involve violence and was not immediately prejudicial to the life of another individual.

The circular cites as tences of imprisonment would no longer be effective in dealing with anti-social of-

"Such penalties as commu-"Such penalties as communal labour, restricted rations
and exposure to public disapproval might be appropriate
for all but the gravest offencs, but in the case of
flagrantly anti-social behaviour, there might be a need
for harsher penalties than
would be generally acceptable
in peacetime." in peacetime.

Although the circular does not say which crimes would attract the barsbest penalties, it is clear that some would involve capital punishment.

A high official in local civil defence planning said yester-day that the use of capital punishment would depend on the situation in each area.

Looting, particularly of scarce food, would be one obvious choice for its use. And capital punishment would clearly be considered for those offences for which it was a penalty before its abolition.

regional system of courts with energency powers.

The circular says that regional commissioners would have statutory powers to direct labour. But in the absence of effective sanctions, short of summary execution, for dealing with those who might not comply with directions, success in the allocation of labour throughout the survival period would in practice depend on the "It would be very difficult to prove such cases in the circumstances likely to prevail, particularly if there were no witness. It would have to be very much summary jus-tice, I would think", the official said.

designated to be senior mem-bers on the staff of regional and sub-regional com-missioners in war. It has been decided that it would be prudent to give the same information to London group, London borough, county and district controllers (designate) and chief officers of police in England and Wales." Arms talks preconditions ruled out

in practice depend on the community's acceptance of the need and their voluntary

The United States was pre-paring for a new round of nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union without laying down any political preconditions but fully mindminications of earlier similar pacts, Pro-fessor Eugene Rostow, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said yesterday.

There was a passionate conviction in many parts of the West that arms control policy was some kind of magic formula which would lead the world out of the shadows and into a permanent state of peace. But such a view was a very dangerous illusion, he told a meeting of the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House, London.

Professor Rostow, who was appointed agency director by

WEDGWOOD

MANSION

SOLD FOR £1

By John Young Planning Reporter

It was agreed yesterday to sell Barleston Hall, Stafford-

shire, an eighteenth century

listed mansion, for the nom-

The building, which has been empty for nearly 30 years and is in a derelict state, is owned by Josiah Wedgwood

& Sons, the pottery company.

Last week an inquiry began into the company's appeal against the refusal of consent

The buyer is a new company set up by Save Britain's Heritage, one of several conservation groups which have publicized the building's

plight and vigorously opposed

Although in recent years

the group has established itself as a highly effective

campaigning / organization

this is the first time it has

ventured into ownership. The

sale is conditional upon the hall being restored and con-

verted into residential flats

Save Britain's Heritage said

vesterday that it hoped to

reach agreement with the

National Coal Board on com-

pensation for damage caused

by mining subsidence, and to

The group also paid tribute

to the "unprecedented" action of Mr Michael Hesel-

tine, Secretary of State for

using his reserve powers to

order immediate repairs.

within the next five years.

inal sum of £1.

to demolish it.

its demolition.

subsidence.

President Ronald Reagan in the spring, is visiting Europe to consult America's allies about the forthcoming round of Soviet-American arms talks and to explain the latest American trunking

By David Cross

Until his appointment, Professor Rostow was one of the leaders of the opposition to the strategic limitation agreement, Salt 2, negotiated Carter. President

In his speech, Professor Rostow argued that the history of twentieth-century arms control agreements was not a happy one. He listed the Treaty of Versailles, the 1922 Weschington, agreement, on Washington agreement on naval disarmament, as well as the two Salt treaties as examples of international pacts which had failed transparently to bring about

Moreover, the Soviet Union had taken advantage of America's belief in disarmament to move towards equality, if not superiority, in its nuclear arsenal.

it might be a useful catalyst it might be a useful catalyst for peace, was no substitute for a proper foreign and security policy, Professor Rostow insisted. It was a tool of foreign policy, not a policy itself he explained.

Although Washington was still working out details of its approach to the forthcoming.

approach to the forthcoming talks, it had been agreed that there would be no pre-conditions on Moscow such as a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, Professor Rostow said. Clearly, how-ever, any unacceptable Soviet move, such as an invasion of Poland, would almost cer-tainly lead to a suspension of

million in 1980.

Wrapped loaves will have to list ingredients

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

"The difficulty would be to provide incentives. Money would have no value, and initial rewards for labour

might be a meal or extra food for the family. Fortunately most tasks would be seen to

relate to local improvement in

living conditions,"

Repairs would have to be confined to the more lightly damaged areas. Any attempt

to restore the more badly

damaged towns and cities would be totally beyond resources available, the circu-

lar says. The main activity in those areas, when radiological

levels permitted movement, would be the salvaging of usable building materials.

"In spite of heavy casu-alties among the able-bodied population, there should be no general shortage of man-power, since industry as it

existed before the attack, would be virtually at a standstill."

In the immediate aftermath

of a nuclear attack, the circular says, one aim would be to provide as many people as possible with some form of useful work, to sustain

"At this stage, however, the main demand would be for heavy manual labour, for such immediate tasks as the

clearance of roads, emergency sanitation and the burial of the dead. With insufficient food and no balanced diet available, there would be an added reluctance to undertake beauty and appearance to undertake

available, there would be an added reluctance to undertake heavy or unpleasant work."

During that period, when all efforts would be concentrated on providing the barest essentials of life, money in its present form would cease to have any significance.

In practice, it seemed likely that for some time after an attack, until essential industrial production could be restarted, barter and the Government issue of food and clothing would prevail.

The declassification of the circular is part of the revision of civi defence in Britain.

The circular, which is dated February 18, 1976, says: "The classified information contained in this circular is part of some background briefing

of some background briefing given to certain officers designated to be senior mem-

The Government intends to force bread companies to list the ingredients on the wrap-pers of their loaves, Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, indicated yester-

She made it clear that the Government intended to bring into law a four-year-old recommendation from a quango which advises ministers about food labelling. The quango, the Food Standards Com-mittee, said then that it could see no case for continuing the exemption of wrapped bread from laws which demand a declaration of ingredients on food labels.

"I am known to be ex-tremely interested in the quality of bread", Mrs Fenner said. "I am very interested in the Campaign for Real Bread. There is a need for consumers to know exactly what they are to know exactly what they are eating. Obviously one would take considerable advice from such a good committee as the Food Standards Committee". Mrs Fenner was speaking after an absence of more than after an absence of more than seven years from the ministry, where she held the same post in the government of Mr Edward Heath. She was promoted to the ministry in 1972 as the "housewives' champion" in the period when wages were pegged and food prices were rising faster than the cost of living

the cost of living.

She lost her seat at Rochester and Chatham when the Heath government fell in 1974 and regained it with a reduced majority when the Government of Mrs Margaret Thatcher came to power in 1979. Mrs Fenner was in the United States when the recent

United States when the recent reshuffle of ministers was announced and has only just returned to Britain.

She said at the ministry yesterday that she was now content to leave the mantle of consumer protection with Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs; at the Department of Trade. "I think that I was the first woman to that I was the first woman to serve in this ministry". Mrs Fenner said. "Now I am the second". Her responsibilities will

include food law, animal welfare and environmental pollution. "You will see that I have some of the same responsibilities as before. The food price situation is now more stable and below the general level of inflation. I am not now principally concerned with food prices?

☐ The British consumer is ☐ The British consumer is having to pay an extra 7p a lb for ecorned beef because of high duties supposed by the Common Market, it was claimed yesterday.

British is toy far the largest consumer of corned beef in the EEC, and last year imported more than 99 per cent of its requirement from

cent of its requirement from outside the community. When Britain joined the EEC, the duty on EEC-produced corned beef, mostly French, was reduced from 15 per cent to zero, while duty on imports from other coun-tries was raised from 15 per

cent to 26 per cent.
Mr Peter Gibbon, chairman
of the British Association of Corned Food Importers and Distributors, canned meat section, said in London yesterday: "This increase in duty can be said to have cost consumers an additional £6%

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

The Russian supersonic

Tupolev-144 airliner which crashed at the 1973 Paris Air Show might have been a victim of the British Secret

Service, according to a series of fresh disclosures by Mr Greville Wynne, the former

He says on the BBC

television programme News-night tonight that misinfor-mation about supersonic air-

craft was fed to the Russians about the Anglo-French Con-

corde after a Soviet "mole" had been discovered within the British Aircraft Corpor-

ation in the late 1960s. Mr

Wynne himself stole the headlines in 1962 when he was arrested during a business

trip to Hungary and was later jailed for eight years after appearing alongside the Russian double-agent Oleg Penkovsky at a Moscow show

trial.

He was released two years later in a dramatic exchange at the Berlin Wall with Gordon Lonsdale, the Russian

master spy. Ironically, another of his

revelations is that the West was tipped off about plans to

build the wall about 18 months before building

began, and that the West could have deterred the

Russians from going ahead

had Washington shown enough opposition.

Mr Wynne, aged 62, who is making his living by export-ing roses from Majorca, is

about to cause a stir in

phy, The Man from Odessa, to

In it he makes clear that far

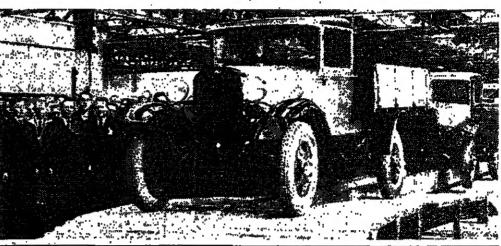
be published next month.

trial.



ful production at Ford's Dagenham works presented Sir Rowland Smith, aged 93 (above), with the chance to reenact history he made 50 years ago, when he drove the first vehicle — a

Model AA Truck — off the production line. Sir Rowland, a former chairman of the company, is seen below, in a 1931 picture which shows him at the wheel of the first Dagenham-built vehicle.



Solicitor withdraws from petrol bomb case

From Our Correspondent, Bradford

of Killinghall Road, Bradford. On an earlier occasion he had On an earlier occasion he had made a successful application for bail on his behalf to a High Court judge.

Mr Irvine did not oppose an application that Hussain's legal aid certificate be amended

so he could be represented by another solicitor; but he told Bradford magistrates: "It has become increasingly apparent to me that Hussain and some of the others wish to defend the case not on a legal basis but on a political basis." He said he did not want to be involved in the case if it

Memoirs of a spy

Russia 'duped' over Concorde

A solicitor yesterday with- was to be used as a political A solicitor yesterday with was to be used as a political drew from the case in which platform when it was a 122 men are accused after the serious criminal matter. Mr seri

Hussain and two others were remanded on bail until October 22. The remaining nine were remanded in custody.

plaster. Kuznov escaped

In 1961 Mr Wynne made his

first contact with Penkovsky,

described as a "much bigger fish". Mr Wynne went to Moscow as a member of a British trade delegation. Soon

afterwards, Pentkovsky trav-

elled to London to head a similar Soviet delegation

Each was charged with conspiring to cause damage and grievous bodily harm after the discovery of the petrol bombs in the city in July. They also faced a new charge which alleged that they unlawfully and maliciously made an explosive substance with intent to endanger life or damage

says police must adapt By Lucy Hodges

The police must change and become more responsive to people's needs, a gathering of youth club leaders was told Inspector yesterday by Inspector Michael O'Byrne, of Scotland Yard's community relations

and would return to patrolling the streets, a function which had been neglected during the 1970s when there was a serious staffing problem.

community policing, which he thought was a mispomer.

Speaking to the Greater London Standing Conference of Voluntary Youth Organiza-tions, Mr O'Byrne said the police force's difficulties had been caused by changes in society. Most of London's officers were in their early 20s and did not have a stake in the areas in which they worked

worked. Home-beat policemen were used too rarely and panda cars too much. This had happened because of staff shortages but also because of the demands made on police officers in the 1970s to maintain public order. "It is not surprising that we are meeting the difficulties we are

Yard man.

He said that police should

"With the increased manpower and growing awareness of the metropolitan police, will need change", he said. "We will change and resort to our traditional role, which existed up until the last 10 to 15 years." This did not mean

Floella Benjamin, presenter of BBC television's Play School, has given birth to a 7lb boy. The baby, who was born at the West London Hospital, Hammersmith on Tuesday, will be colled Aston, her husband, Mr Keith Taylor, a fashion shop owner, said yesterday. Murder charge

A man was charged at Bodmin yesterday with the murder of Caroline Cooper, aged 17, whose body was found in a church doorway. Nigel D Williams, aged 20, of Whitestone Crescent, Bodmin. was remanded in custody until October 9.

26 calves for one cow

Embryo transplant, a new. breeding technique, has en-abled a nine-year-old cow on a farm near St Ives to produce 19 calves, with seven more on the way. The embryos were removed from the cow and transferred to other mothers.

Fishermen rescued

Four fishermen were rescued: off the north Scottish coast, after their vessel, the Inverness-registered Lauran, caught fire and sank four miles from Lossiemouth on Wednesday

Adder breeder wins

Waveney District Council, on the Norfolk-Suffolk border, has voted 34 to four to allow Mr Mark Jones of Brampton, Suffolk, to breed adders in his garden despite a petition against the idea.

Cheaper Orkney fuel:

Electricity users in Orkney will have cheaper fuel bills in two years. An E8m cable will: \ \\ \text{link the islands with the Scottish mainland saving up.}

external services cuts

Peers and MPs will ask the Government in the new parlia-mentary session to decide whether there will be cuts in seven of the BBC's external language services.

A Cabinet comittee dis-cussed last week the cuts which were announced June but the official line afterwards was that there had been no change of approach and that too little emphasis had been given to the Government's intention to make a large increase in the capital programme to increase audibility to the remaining

services. A Foreign Office inquiry following the report of the foreign affairs committee during the last session is still being analyzed.

Although the Government has announced the cut's, it does not mean that a final decision has been made as Mr Peter Walker, Minister for Agriculture made clear at a press conference last week-

end before leaving Brazil. The service to Brazil is one of those that would go if the cuts take effect and Mr Walker denied that the Government decided finally on the closures. It might be

having second thoughts, he Lord Byers, leader of the Liberal peers, who opened the debate in July that led to the

for Foreign Affairs yesterday asking whether the Government was now able to make a

Mr Greville Janner, Labour

that Japan is planning to treble its external broadcast

including substantial help for

expanding the radio network to cover 90 per cent of the United Kingdom; £233,000 will go towards general projects. including support for parlia-mentary broadcasting, and the bulk of the rest, £426,000, to music, with new jobs for British musicians.

'Caring' parents accused of double standards

against as much as women or black people and the effects are just as harmful. Dr Mia Kellmer Pringle said yesterday (Thursday) on her final address as director of the National Children's Bureau. Examples of discrimination could be seen every day in streets, supermarkets, class-rooms and hospitals, she told

the bureau's annual conference in London.
"The tone of voice used with children, the criticisms made both in public and in private about a child's looks, abilities and appearance, the active dislike shown towards them in shops, on public transport and in hotels, all reflect a double standard

the talks.

Children are discriminated cerned for children"; she Dr Pringle asked why so many adults deprived children

of the courtesy and consideration which they automatically extended to adults. That contrasted with the "senti-mental sympathy" excited by the portrayal of children in the abstract. She cited as an example, starving children

The reality was the parental murderer who got a lighter sentence than the non-parental murderer of a child; or the hypocrisy of a society which consumed vast quantities. tities of drugs and medicine to escape pain and yet still clung to the belief that "deliberately inflicted pain on the young is among people who would educa otherwise claim to be con- ing". educative and morally reform-

Wordsworth museum is opened in converted barn

From Our Correspondent, Grasmere

The Grasmere and Wordsworth museum at Dove Cottage, Grasmere, Cumbria, was opened yesterday by Lord Charteris, chairman of the National Heritage Memorial

be able to prevent further The museum has been created at a cost of £321,000 in a converted barn behind the cottage where the poet Wordsworth lived during his Golden Decade from 1799 to the Environment, last June in

> Lord Charteris said: "Wordsworth's writing and Dove Cottage are a rich and moving part of Britain's heritage, and this was in the minds of the trustees of the Heritage Fund

> when they made a sizable contribution, which is not to help build the museum but to preserve documents." The fund's grant is for £50,000. Other major grants

have come from the English Tourist Board (£5000), the Commission (£40,000), the North West Museum Advisory Service (£20,000) and private donors.

A library is planned at Dove Cottage at a cost of £135,000, and an appeal for that was launched yesterday by the chairman of the Dove Cottage trustees, Mr Jonathan Wordsworth; the poet's great great grand nephew. In all £250,000 is needed to complete the pro-gramme of renovation, conver-Whitehall with his autobiogra-

sion and development. Mr Wordsworth said: "With from being the innocent dupe of British intelligence, which the museum we have been able was the story he gave at his show trial, he was a pro-fessional agent with consider-able experience in both the to increase our number of visitors here when they have fallen off elsewhere. Visitors can now see things which were previously inaccessable, in-cluding manuscripts and love the Secret Intelligence Ser-



Mr Greville Wynne: Now a rose importer.

He discloses in tonight's interview with Robert Harris, the television reporter, that he was first recruited by MIS in 1939 and spent the war doing "rather distasteful" work, keeping a watch on fellow army officers whose loyalty was in doubt.

He became a civilian businessman in 1945, but was contacted 10 years later by a former MI5 colleague, ident-ified only as "James", who was by then working for the sister organization, MI6.

During a lunch at the Ivy restaurant in London "James", who is now retired and living in Sussex, dropped a hint to Mr Wyone that the Secret Service would like him to develop business contacts behind the Iron Curtain.

first important assignment when he was sent to Odessa to help a Russian intelligence officer, named as Major Sergei Kuznov, defect to the Mr Wynne's other role was to create a diversion to mask Kuznov's escape by ship, by falling overboard from a

In 1959 he carried out his coincidence. Rather than arrest the suspect BAC and intelligence chiefs moved him to the

was a double agent.
Four years later, as tonight's programme points out, cruise liner anchored nearby cruise liner anchored nearby the giant Tu-144 airplane but he broke his leg in two crashed at the Paris Air places and arrived back in Show, killing 15 people,

whose members stayed in the Kensington Close Hotel. Each night however, according to Mr Wynne, Penkovsky sneaked off to a secret M16 flat at Coleherne Court, Chelsea, where Lady Diana Spencer lived before her marriage to the Prince of Wales For three weeks Pen Wales. For three weeks Pen-kovsky was debriefed there by British and American intelli-

gence agents.

British intelligence encouraged Penkovsky to return to Moscow to find out more about what was happening in Cuba. But that return trip proved his undoing and to a lesser extent Mr Wynne's undoing too. Penkovsky was sentenced to death at his trial and late executed after two

years' interrogation Mr. Wynne claims that his intelligence career did not end after he returned to London in 1964 following the ex-change with Gordon Lonsdale. His last involvement brought him into contact with the "Concordski" affair.

For some time the presence of a spy had been suspected at the British Aircraft Corpor-ation, and the Soviet Ilyushin-62 was thought to be too similar to the VC-10 to be a

Concorde programme, and channelled his information to Moscow through an East German trade official who

Decision sought on BBC

By Kenneth Gosling

Government losing a motion criticizing its action by 82 votes to 45, wrote to Lord Carrington, Secretary of State:

MP for Leicester, West; whose name heads an all-Commons motion bearing 180; signatures calling for the decision to be reversed, said he was hopeful about the It was disclosed this week

ing level, overtaking the BBC by 1983. ☐ More than £3m is to be spent on improving indepen-dent local radio stations,

The Independent Broadcast-ing Authority will spend two-thirds of the money on

The money comes from secondary rental paid by the companies following an assessment on their previous year's profits.



Daily Transcript Service Barry Baines & Co

Cheering and jeering as the manifesto vote goes both ways

Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Gordon Wellman, Derek Barnett, Richard

Having delighted some delegates by adopting the principle that the Labour Party's national executive should in future give final approval to the party's general election manifesto, the conference, to the equal delight of others, then refused to will the means to do that.

leader, even if he had all the qualities of Keir Hardy. Clement Artlee. Hugh Gaitskell and Nye Bevan combined, should have the right to veto what was in the manifesto.

Mr Giles Radice, MP for Chester-le-Street, said it was not true, as Mr Benn suggested last

Delegates rejected Delegates rejected a constituency party resolution containing the necessary changes to the constitution of the party to enable the national executive to have the final say in what pledges and policies Labour should have

Mr Wedgwood Benn, who was on the platform, had earlier vigorously joined the applause that greeted the result of the card vote accepting that the manifesto should be drawn up by the Parliamentary Labour Party and the Labour Party National Executive Committee, with final approval to be by with final approval to be by

That resolution instructed that the necessary constitutional amendment on the subject should be put on the agenda, thereby permitting a vote. That was done, but after the debate on it conference toted the other way.

Conference having rejected his advice, Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, speaking on the constitutional amendment, said that whatever happened, nothing would deter him from using the decision made by conference to draw up the very best kind of manifesto that they could to defeat the Tory enemy at the next election.

Mr Daniel Morgan (Sunder-land, South), moving the res-olution, said unemployment in Sunderland was running at 23 per cent with the prospect of the loss of further jobs. The bosses of major industries regarded working people as as expendable as last year's car.

The people in his area asked when it was going to end. It would end when a Labour Government was elected to end it. But this time it had to be a Labour Government with a manifesto drafted by the NEC and based on the policies that had been adopted this week. "And this time it has got to mean what it says", he added.

While he would not argue with the need for a parmership between the parliamentary party and the conference, they should nevertheless establish which decided policy. The NEC must consult the parliamentary party, but the NEC must have the final say.

The party as a whole was asked to trust the parliamentary party, but how many times had it done so in the past? "In the past we have trusted people like. Shirley Williams, George Brown, Reg Prentice. Where are they now? They are in the enemy camp.

"We will trust the parlia-mentary party when they respect and carry out the deci-sions of this conference." The PLP argued that it was

answerable to the people and not the rank and file of the movement. His experience was that they were the same thing. "We want a manifesto based

on socialist principles which will be carried out despite the efforts of the City of London or the IMF or anyone else, including the media, because if we go back on our promises we are liable to throw away the best chance we have had of getting a Labour Government elected since 1945."

Mr Peter Willsman (Woolto ensure that the manifesto reflected the views of the whole party as expressed by whole party as expressed by conference and not the views of a small elite was for the NEC to have the final say. The NEC was elected every year and represented all sections of the party, with the trade unions having full representation.

Sections of the party, it was in issues raised by the election which are not covered by the manifesto.

Mr Vince McGee (Wallasey CLP), seconding, said many at constitutional question for the party.

It proposed to alter the normality must go into week. The party must go into the party must

Mr Charles Kelly (Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians), who was, in his words, "deselected" from the NEC earlier this week, supported the resolution. He said that despite an over-whelming call by an earlier whelming call by an earlier conference for the abolition of the House of Lords, Mr James Callaghan, when Prime Minister, bad failed to do it.

After months of detailed deliberations in the NEC and deliberations in the NEC and PLP their proposals for abolition were replaced by an entirely new document from the private office of the party

The contents of the manifesto should not depend on the whim of any future party leader. No

RELOCATION DELAYED BY RED TAPE?

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Mr Giles Radice, MP for Chester-le-Street, said it was not true, as Mr Benn suggested last true, as Mr Benn suggested last year, that certain policies were ruled out of the manifesto. Neither was it true that parliamentary leaders and MPs were by definition traitors who got into Parliament only to betray those they represented. They were doing their best for those who elected them,

"It is about time we called a halt to the campaign against MPs and the leaders of our parliamentary party", he said. "We sink or swim together. For the sake of the party and this country let us do a bit more swimming and a little less sinking." (Applause).

Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Union of Tele-communication Workers, asked conference to oppose the resolution on the party manifesto because if they wate going to succeed in building the party of the succeed in building the party of the succeed in building the party of the succeeding the party of the succeeding the succeed to greater strength and getting their message over to the electorate they must be seen to be working together in unity and partnership.

"We must end the factions that are preventing us putting our policies over and winning the support of the people."

Mr Foot, he said, was the best potential Prime Minister who could lead the country, and Labour's policies were right.

"What is wrong is the dis-unity within our own ranks and the fact that we present an image to the people of falling out with each other. We must make it clear that the manifesto presented at the next general election and put before the people is the result of a work-ing acceptant people in the present the NEC. ing together between the NEC and the parliamentary party as a parmership."

Mr Geoffrey Edge, former MP for Aldridge, Brownhills, said the Parliamentary Labour Party had never been consulted on any election manifesto. If carried, the resolution would give both MPs and the grass roots far greater involvement in writing the manifesto than ever

Mr Michael Foot, leader of the party, said he did not com-plain about the tone and manner in which the matter had



Brian Stanley



Geoffrey Edge

been raised. He understood that the resolution represented the very strong feelings in many sections of the party. It was in

Unless the manifesto reflected the party programme based on conference resolutions the next Labour Government would not feel committed to carry out the programme. This might be the last chance to carry out this important ference, to be put to the constitution.

Mr Charles Kelly (Union of the say the least. to say the least.

An important rule was affected that protected minorities. It would be wrong to set a precedent by dealing with important matters in such a way. It also touched on the question of partnership between the parliamentary party and the conference.

"This is an extremely important question and the way we settle it could settle whether we win or lose the next elec-tion. We have every chance of winning. I am sure we can go from this conference more determined than we have ever been in our lives to get a socialist victory when we get the chance.

"If we reopen the breaches between the parliamentary party and the conference, when we return to the House of Com-mons we shall have to deal with these problems.

can to ensure that that happens. It can only be done by partnership and I belive that is the appropriate word to describe the relationship. Tony has used the word, Denis has used it, and I use it. So we are making some progress."

There was an interruption and Mr Foot commented: "I thought that it might be almost unanimous. I believe in partnership and the reason I dislike this motion is because I believe it could injure the partnership."

What the motion said was that in the final resort the power the PLP had under the present party constitution should be removed. Mr Foot said he could go over the history before the last election, as he was in the thick of it. It was not the case that there was no consultation with the parlia-mentary party. They had two meetings to which he reported back to the Shadow Cabinet and to the meetings which drew up the manifesto.

He could prove what he said because he got the items into the manifesto, a manifesto drawn up after longer consultations than ever before, not only with the PLP but also with representative bodies on the

He knew what the arguments were but there was no such thing as a personal veto.

Amid interruptions and shouts of dissent, Mr Foot said: "No leader of the party has a personal veto. [Protests]. No, he has not He goes to all the meetings and puts what he thinks and that meeting has to make up its mind whether or not it is going to accept it.

"At that moment what you are doing very often is to seek how best to devise the way in which you are going to win that general election. No one can escape from that responsibility." The national executive of the party ought to be giving all its

time and energy to working out how best it was going to deleat the enemy at the election. The enemy is not in this hall. The enemy is outside. Do you know what the enemy has done today? They have pushed up bank rate 2 per cent and planged Britain further into

Another section of the enemy is out there in Mel-bourne and while we are seek-ing to unite the country, she is seeking to break up the Com-monwealth. We have the great-est rask imaginable ahead of

There was loud applause, and many delegates stood and cheered, when it was announced that in the card votes the resolution had been carried by 3,609,000 to 3,400,000—a majority of 209,000.

That defeat for Mr Foot meant that the conference had to consider an amendment to bring the proposals in the reso-lution into effect. The amendmeat provided:

The National Executive Comnittee, the leader and deputy leader of the party and the Parliamentary Labour Party through the parliamentary committee of the PLP shall draw up the manifesto based on items from the party programme and shall be subject to final approval by the NEC. A joint meeting of the NEC and the parliamentary committee of the PLP shall define the attitude

week. The party must go into battle at the next election armed in the knowledge that no possible avenue of policy had been overlooked.

Mr Foot said the NEC opposed the emendment. But was cheered when he said he must accept the conference decision on the earlier resolution. There would have to be further talks with the par-liamentary party on the deci-

He appealed to delegates who had voted for that result to vote against the amendment. Constitutional changes were important matters. Amid interputions he insisted to delegates that there had to be a rote, according to the previous composite motion. Afterwards there would have to be discussions when the wording would have to be read care-

He felt that constitutional alterations would have been better had they been discussed first and brought back to conference next year. Whichever way the vote went this time, however, nothing would deter him from going away determined to use the decisions at conference to draw up the very best kind of manifesto to defeat best kind of manifesto to defeat the Tory enemy at the next



Rosina McCrae . . . challenge for MPs

Power and the PLP

Heffer's tough talk defeats move to incorporate MPs

The whole issue of the relationship between the Parliamentary Labour Party and its National Executive Committee was referred back to the NEC by conference after a fighting plea to delegates by Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Wal-ton, and chairman of the party organization committee.

Motions criticizing the PLP and outlining suggestions for its reform have all been remitted to the new national executive. The principle motion before conference had sowent before conference had sought to instruct the NEC to integrate the "wirtually autonomous" PLP into the Labour Party by bringing before next year's conference all the necessary constitutional amendments fully to incorporate the PLP's standing orders into the party constitu-

those standing orders reviewed in order to make the weekly PLP meetings "a vital policy forum to ensure the implementing of the principles laid down by the Labour Party conference".

My Waffer pointing out that

The motion sought to have

Mr Heffer, pointing out that on many occasions at West-minster, he had opposed the parliamentary leadership, said they must get the relationship between the PLP and NEC

monwealth. We have est rask imaginable ahead of us.

"I believe we can go away from this conference in partnership to achieve the great things we have been discussing."

He asked the conference to reject the proposition although massion and shall be tween the PLk and democracy when the fight.

"We want a partnership", Mr Alex Kitson, party chairman, said later that a vote on that amendment would be next election. If we are not taken early today, careful we will not win the next election unless we get that partnership."

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Ms Rosina McCrae (Kilmarnock CLP), moving the main
motion, said that, contrary to
popular belief, MPs were virtually powerless. Power was
exercised by a small leading
group. The Shadow Cabinet,
and not the whole PLP in deciding policy. The power of the
party leader continued to be
astonishing in a modern democracy.

ocracy.

The sad fact was that after 80 years the PLP was not organized even to the level of the humblest CLP or trade union branch. Was it too much to ask that there was an effective Labour group within Parlia-ment fighting for socialism? The reality was that MPs were lobby fodder.

lobby fodder.

The motion proposed for the first time to give MPs responsibility. The challenge was enormous and exciting and the benefits would apply throughout. In exchange for MPs taking on policy implementation the

CLPs and trade unions would have to accept that MPs were best placed to decide the way of implementation.

The motion would reunite MPs inside the Parliament with the rest of the party and give them for the first time a real say in getting a party pro-gramme carried out. Ms Helen Osborn (Westbury CLP) said the present PLP was a virtually autonomous body

separated from the rest of the party. "Quite simply we want them back", she said. "I would like to know why 80 years after we got our first representatives in Parliament we are still two entities. Much of the distrust that is evident between MPs and the rest of the movement stems from what is seen as the separation of the

Mr Dave Sutton (Bristol, South-east CLP) moved an amendment which said MPs, as a condition of nomination as parliamentary candidates, should sign an official declaration that they abide by and seek to implement party policies as set out in the manifesto.

PLP from the party."

He said it was a modest resolution which would clarify the relationship between the party and elected representa-tives. They wanted to see real democracy within the PLP.

motion.

"The for Islington South and Finse bury, said that when the party conference had decided policy and when it had been put in the manifesto it had to be adopted and pursued to the party conference had decided policy and when it had been put in the manifesto it had to be adopted and pursued to the party conference had decided policy and when it had been put in the manifesto it had to be adopted and pursued to the party conference had decided policy and when it had been put in the manifesto it had to be adopted and pursued to the party conference had decided policy and when it had been put in the manifesto it had to be adopted and pursued to the party conference had decided policy and when it had been put in the manifesto it had to be adopted and pursued to the party conference had decided policy and when it had been pursued to the party conference had decided policy and when it had been one of consistent opposition of the party conference had decided policy and when it had been one of consistent opposition of the party conference had decided policy and when it had been one of consistent opposition. policy and when it had been own party leadership."

They did not want the PLP to be adopted and pursued without qualification. But what they want conference resonappened when there was a lutions ignored. That was why further discussions between the NEC and PLP were needed, to been a manifesto commitment, without qualification, to have an assembly in Wales. It was conference policy, it was NEC and PLP were needed, to right.

Mr Heffer was loudly cheered yet again when he policy. But those MPs who asserted z "It may not be to opposed it insisted there should the taste of everyone but I will be a referendum and that had be a rebel until my dying day.

conference policy despite the will of the people? Or is it to follow the will of the people? Mr Jack: Turner (AUEW) supporting the Kilmarnock resolution, said his union disagreed with any remarks about. MPs being lobby fodder. Had there been integration of the PLP before, there would have been consultation, dialogue and accountability, and past mistakes could have been avoided. Mr Heffer, speaking for the NEC, asked that the resolution be remitted so there could be further discussion to get the relationship right. The NEC agreed with much of the Bristol resolution but wainted that, too, to be remitted forfurther talks.

Loudly cheered by delegates Mr Jack: Turner (AUEW)

Loudly cheered by delegates during his speech, Mr Heffer began by declaring how hard MPs werked. He himself had worked in shipyards and on building sites. "But I never worked so bloody hard as I did when I became an MP," he asserted.

He did not know too many Labour MPs who were not full timers. He felt the right ap-proach to them was "Let's talk He wanted defence policy

carried out. He wanted the House of Lords abolished and an alternative socialist pro-gramme carried through He wanted to see the PLP as the instrument carrying that through But every individual could not be tied down to every conference resolution.

He used to attend con-ference when all resolutions

be a referendum and that had be a rebel until my dying day.
shown less than 12 per cent of I will fight for our policies
the people were in favour.

"What is democratic in the
situation? Is it to follow the when they are not."

Health service

Private practice 'a cancer'

Against the advice of the NEC the conference carried a resolution demanding the expanresolution demanding the expan-sion of the National Health Ser-vice, the abolition of health service charges and of all pri-vate medicine, and public own-ership of the pharmaceutical and medical supply industries. The conference also voted for

a massive and immediate cama massive and immediate cam-paign against private medicine and the development of a fully comprehensive health service, free at the time of need and financed from government funds.

Moving the first resolution, Mr John Ashton, an NHS con-sultant and a member of Southampron Test, CLP. said that despite good value for money and strong commitment from most people in the NHS, the main problems had not been tackled.

tackled.

"We are rapidly going back to the poor law and the workhouse". Mr Aston declared. and to the days of the deserving and undeserving poor. There is a real prospect that rise construction industry will be baled out only by the creation of a new generation of workhouses and poor law hospitals."

"We have to go back there and translate into effective action the views, policies and outlooks that have been expressed at this conference. I am going to do everything I —a majority of 537,000."

best kind of manifesto to defeat the next the carpetbaggers had moved the conservatives "will rein from America and were the next t

tracts gave every consultant cient funds, inadequate re-the tight to practise privately. sources and with overworked "Could Arthur Scargill's staff, of doctors and nurses who men dig a bit to do some pri-in their spare time had to stand vate work at lunch time?", he on street corners rathling tin men dig a bit to do some private work at lunch time?", he asked, amid laughter.

Air Albert Spanswick, general secretary of the Conferencion of Health Service Employees, moving the second resolution, deplored what he called moves



to discriminate against ethnic minorities seeking NHS treatment. It was wrong to impose charges on overseas visitors, with demands for documentary proof of identity and residence qualifications. The NHS was still the best

hospitals."

and the most positive way of
Private practice was a cancer producing health care for the

on street tollies tollies.

Mr Bernard Dix, speaking for the NEC, said the Government's strategy was that by the next general election 25 per cent of the health care would be delivered by private prac-tice. It wanted to interlock the NHS and private practice in such a way that it would be difficult to unscramble it. Ultimately the Government wanted the whole of the NHS to be insurance-based, rather than perhaps and the property of the new than perhaps to the new than the new the n rhan tax-based.
"If Dr Gerard Vaughan did

to patients as a doctor what he is doing to them as a minister he would be struck off the bloody register," Mr Dix said. The conference also carried a resolution, on the advice of the NEC, committing the next Labour government to reduce the retirement aged to 60 for all and to ensure a realistic pension level.

But the conference remitted to the national executive for further consideration a resolution calling for the immediate repeal of Conservative social security legislation and urging the NEC to set up a working party to draw up a programme aimed at the elimination of poverty by the establishment of an adequate income maintenEurope

Delegates united against EEC

Delegates were urged to "unite against the Common Market" during a debate on the implications of withdrawing from the EEC and on a referendum on Britain's continued membership:

Also before the conference was the NEC policy statement Withdrawal from the EEC. Mr Tony McWalter, of Hitchin, moved a resolution call-ing for a study of the con-sequences of withdrawal and for the publication of details of the legislative programme to effect

trade after 1985.

Mr John Silkin, MP for Deptford and former Minister of
Agriculture, Fisheries and
Food, said it was six years
since the last referendum on
this issue and during that time
he had never wavered in his
opposition to the Common opposition to the Common Market.

"There is only one referen-dum we ought to be having on the Common Market and that is the one we will have at the general election. [Applause]. Let there be no doubt where the great Labour movement stands on this issue."

The three major measures in Labour's alternative economic strategy, massively reaffirmed at the conference earlier in week, were import controls, public aid to industry and exchange controls to present the controls of the control of the controls of the control of the contro change controls to prevent capital leaving these shores: All were restricted under the Treaty of Rome.

On top of that there was the common agricultural policy which could not be reformed in Brussells. Let us mite in Brussells. "Let us unite against the market today" he urged the delegates, amid loud appliance.

Mr Alan Sapper, general sectetary of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, said the economic argument for staying in the Community had been dost over and over again by mar-

Defector brings his problems with him

The announcement last night of the defection to the Social Democrats of Dr Dickson Mabon, the Labour MP for Greenock and Port Glasgow, on Clydeside, is likely to lead to serious difficulties between the SDP and the Liberals.

The seat is one of the few in the country where they came second to a Labour rather than a Conservative opponent, and

a Conservative opponent, and they do not want to make way for Dr Mabon as the alliance candidate.

ing for a study of the contine publication of details of the legislative programme to effect that.

The EEC, he said, was committed to the philosophy of the free market and Labour should be resisting that. The free market was not much good for the poor.

Mr Bill Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Federation, moved a resolution urging that the pacity's next general election manifesto should include a pledige for a referendam out contained membership of the EEC.

There was no considered alternative to she policy of alternative to she policy of alternative to she policy of withdrawal, he said. The NEC statement was a mechanism for bringing British out. It was legional form and former withdrawal. He esked if there had been a selected on September 9: Mr Alan Blair, aged 42, a Greenford and former Minister of Agriculture. Fisheries and to submit to selection by the

council.

"I think I would be prepared to submit to selection by the SDP and Liberals together", he said, "and they would have to make up their minds. It would probably have to go to arbitration. I would abide by the decision." His party, however, might insist on a tougher approach.

approach.

The local Liberals believed that even if Dr Mabon had stayed with Labour they had a good chance, with SDP support, of winning the seat.

The Parliamentary Boundaries Commission have recommended that Port Glasgow, heavily industrial and a presumed Labour stronghold, should be sheared off the constituency's eastern flank. should be sheared off the con-situency's eastern flank,
Despite the rumours, Dr Mabon's move will have come as a surprise to his own con-stituency Labour Party. "Dr Mabon has made it very clear to the party that he will not join the SDP and not leave the party", his (part-time) agent, Mrs. Many McEwan, told me.
Sir. Simpson Stephenson, leader of the Labour councillors on Invertede District Council. arged the delegates, amid loud appliance.

Mr Alan Sapper, general sected of the Labour councillors on Invertigle District Council feir he had been a good constituency of the Association of Chematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, said the economic argument for staying in the Community had been dost over and over again by marketers. A referendum in a society dominated by a capitalist press and other media did not fulful any democratic role. Lord Shinwell said he wished some of the speeches made during the debate had been made 12 years ago, when an irreparable blunder had been made It would have saved the country a deal of trouble.

The Tribunites

Best mates at odds in foyer of the Grand

By Philip Webster

The Tribunite Left were against indulging in "an orgy seething vesterday over the of mutual recrimination."

Mrs. Mr Kinnock, who had expected a rough ride at the rally Bennites ousted from the national executive committee at a rally organised by the Tribune newspaper on Wednesday night at which much of the pent up bitterness of the past week surfaced.

With Mr Neil Kinnock, who had publicly announced he would not support Mr Benn sitting alongside her, Mrs Beckett a former under secretary of state for education, launched an astonishing distribe against the abstainers whom she blamed for costing Mr Benn the election election.

Later, in the foyer of the Grand Hotel, she was involved in a public row with Miss Joan Lestor, MP for Eton and Slough, another prominent Left wing abstainer. Miss Lestor was particularly upset because, when she resigned as under secretary for education in 1976 over educa-

and bewildered and advises it group.

sidering the implications of Mr Benn's rally speech and an interview in yesterday's Morning Star in which he floated the idea of reviving the old Labour Representations Committee, the organization which led to the creation of the party. He and his backers are anxious to extend the rank and file mobilizing committee, which ran his deputy election campaign, into the PLP, not as a formal organization but as an umbrella group bringing the parliamentary, rank and file and trade union activists together. They expect it to take Tribune group MPs although the Tribune group would survive. wive.
Mr Reg Race, MP for Haringey Wood Green, explained to a fringe meeting in Brighton last night that the

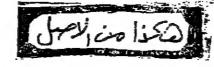
resigned as under secretary for education in 1976 over education cuts, it was Mrs Beckett two replaced her.

And yesterday after Mrs Beckett had repeated her criticisms in a radio interview, Miss Lestor issued an angry statement saying: "I will not take lessons in Left wing unity from Margaret Beckett. She was the person who went into the implement the cuts over white leadership or the deputy leadership of the said, and taken the constituency parties and the trade unions. The Tribune was that it should not get involved in extra parliamentary activities. "That is not a position we can accept any more. We have to have an organization we can accept any more. We have to have an organization we can accept any more than a talking shop which he said, added that as far as she was concerned she and Miss Lestor were "still mates."

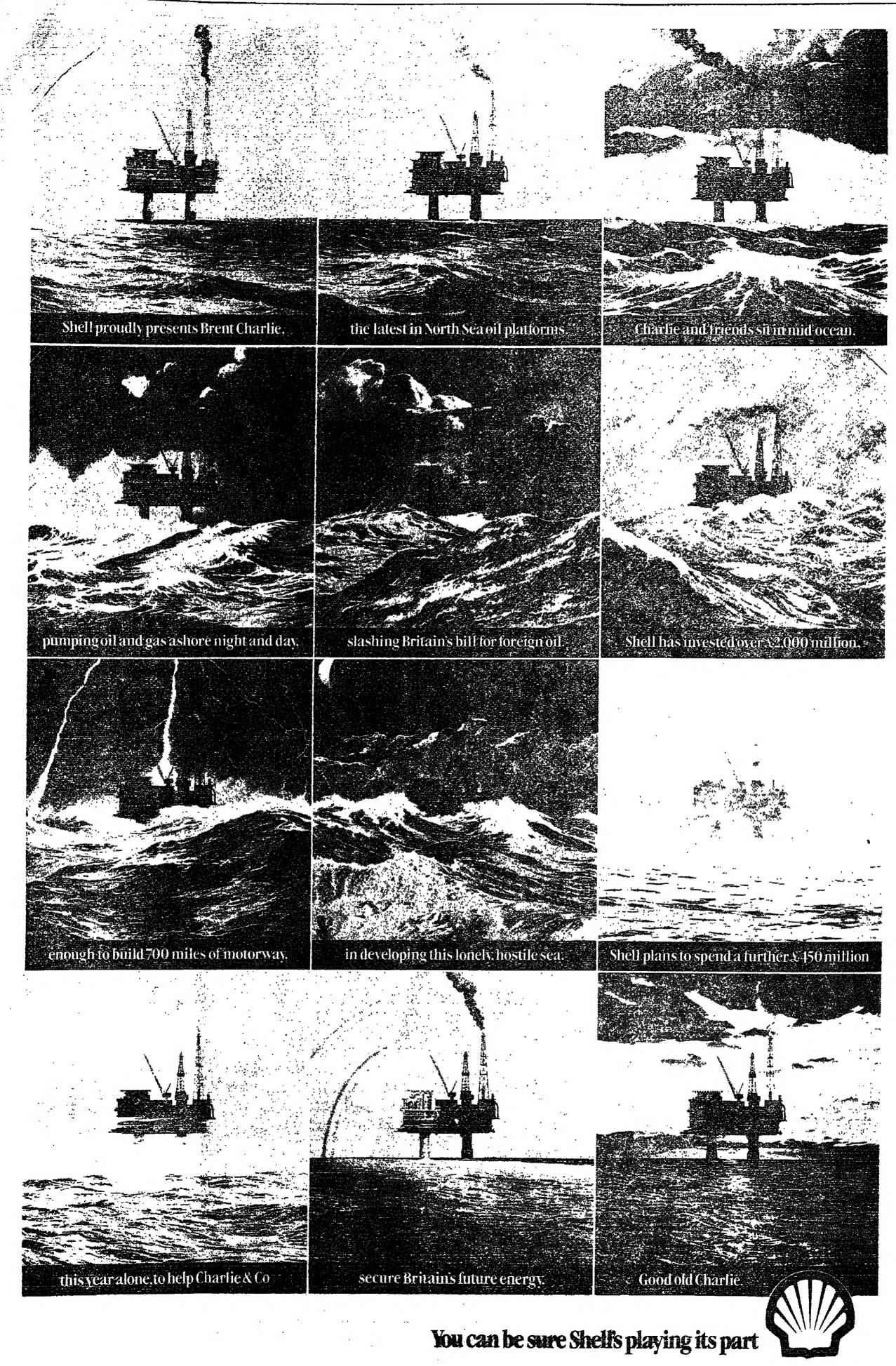
The organisers of the Tribune raily were furious at Mrs Beckett for upsetting the traditional revivalist tone that the occasion usually engenders.

In today's issue of Tribune Mr of them said that they would tent to be so judged." She added that as far as she was all it was at present concerned she and Miss Lestor were "still mates."

The organisers of the Tribme rally were furious at Mrs Beckett for upsetting the traditional revivalist tone that the occasion usually engenders. In today's issue of Tribme Mr Richard Clements, the editor, writes that Labour will emerge from the conference divided and bewildered and advices it group.







Power imbalance deplored by Commonwealth

From David Watts, Melbourne, Oct 1

government looked at the world power balance today and did not like what they saw. Starting not like what they saw. Starting with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, a string of speakers deplored the grawing imbalance of power between East and West.

The voice of non-alignment The voice of non-alignment was strangely muted and it was left to Mrs Indira Ghandi, the Indian Prime Minister, to appeal to the Commonwealth to play a mediative role between the superpowers. India, she said, "had no wish to be implicated in cold war alignments" and implicity, attracted the and implicitly attacked the Americans "for massive, ex-ternally-funded and encouraged

The Commonwealth heads of

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Singa-pore's Prime Minister, however, reminded her of the varying

militarization in our neighbour-

President Nyerere of Tanzania, apparently satisfied with Mr Muldoon's explanation signalled to the black African states that the subject should now be left to Canberra and authors and supportant and support informal weekend of contacts between the heads of state. Few will want to take it any further and the African interest must

now shift to Namibia. Mr Muldoon said the removal of the Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting from Auck-

land in response to the Springbok tour had shaken his hoped he would have more
confidence in the group: "For success in the future.
an organization which has But as Mr Muldoon acquitted bok tour had shaken his confidence in the group: "For an organization which has dealt with any number of delicate subjects without re-

delicate subjects without recourse to coercion or the abandoning of consensus, the arbitrary transfer was an unprecedented decision. Does it mean we are moving, perhaps unwittingly, to coercion, to the veto and the weighted majority?"

Noting that in a free society there would be some who would make a wrong choice, Mr Muldoon reminded the Commonwealth leaders of New Zealand's strong commitment to the abolition of the apartheid system in South Africa and directed their attention to the heart of the Southern African issue — Namibia. issue - Namibia.

reminded her of the varying quality of uon-alignment by pointing to the large arms deal she signed with the Soviet Union last year.

The Issue of rugby and sporting ties with South Africa refused to go away, as Mr Robert Muldoon, a strong opponent of Soviet expansionism, vigorously defended himself over the Springbok tour of New Zealand.

Tresident Nyerere of Tanand emphasized that Welling-ton placed much greater im-portance on developing links with the Commonwealth's

African countries. "I must ask therefore whether the Com-monwealth's proper and com-mendable focus on Africa has not become blurred?"
Mr Muldoon's characteristically muscular defence appears to have impressed President Nyerere at least. Mr Muldoon, he said, tried hard to prevent

But as Mr Muldoon acquitted himself at the Commonwealth dock, the British were moving privately to head off any possible embarrassment over a proposed college rugby visit to Britain by a Durban side.

The heads of government were uniformly worried about the growth of Soviet influence. The eloqueot Mr Lee saw one factor emerging from a complex picture of world-wide power struggle. "An ongoing Darwinism between two competing social, economic and military systems".

But Soviet superiority in the

But Soviet superiority in the production of weaponry could be cut down if America and Western Europe "can cut down on the good life, can trim down their welfare and social security programmes. . . And if neither side can use force to make easy sains the part 10 to 12 years side can use force to make easy gains, the next 10 to 12 years will provide convincing and conclusive evidence which system is superior in providing their peoples with security, well-being and personal freedoms", he added.

Mrs Thatcher saw the world's problems from a more complex, historical viewpoint. Starting with Indian independence, she saw potential disorder spring-ing from four basic causes: historical conflicts, such as those in Southern Africa; East-West tension; the economic crisis and extremism.

She asked the Common-wealth leaders to examine in each area the conflicts root causes before trying to seek cures. But she ended on an



Come aboard smile from the Queen greeting guests to the

optimistic note, looking to the large number of newly inde-pendent states as forces for peace and stability.

Mrs Ghandi saw little room for optimism. Efforts to reduce tension, she said, had been

tension, she said, had been overtaken by confrontation, containment and rearmament. The cost of a single intercontinental ballistic missile could irrigate three million acres or feed 50 million children.

Afghanistan was the victim of a trial of strength between the superpowers and the only way out of the impasse was a negoriated settlement meeting the concerns of all the parties, she said.

Kuwaitis accuse Iran of iet strikes

Iranian aircraft attacked and set fire to one of its oil installations today, but an Iranian spokesman denied the accusa-

Mr Abdel-Aziz Husain, the Kuwaiti Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs, said that an oil gathering centre north of Kuwait City had been partly destroyed, but without casualties.

Wimesses said the fire was till raging 10 hours after the

A spokesman for the Tranian
Foreign Ministry in Tehran—
contacted by telephone from
London—said: "We strongly
deny this. Such an (Iranian)

deny this. Such an (Iranian) attack on Kuwait territory did not take place." Kuwait lies at the head of the Gulf, close to battlefields in the year-old war between Iran and Iraq. Saudi Arabia and Babrain, two of Kuwait's partners in the Gulf Cooperation Council, denounced the alleged attack.

Mr Husain said that after an emergency Cabinet meeting Dr Ali Shams Ardakani, the Iranian Ambassador, was summoned and handed a protest note. Dr Ardahanded a protest note. Dr Arda-kani told reporters that news of the raid had surprised his Gov-ernment. "I don't have any confirmation . . It doesn't fit our policy", he said.

Kuwait has accused Iran of three air attacks on a Kuwait

customs post on the border with Iraq, all of them denied by Iran. Oil experts said that any reduction in output as a result of the raid would have a limited impact on the world market.—Rewer.

The Iranian exiles

Rajavi's plans to topple Khomeini

Mr Masud Rajavi, the exiled leader of Iran's leftist People's Mujahidin guerrilla organization, said on Wednesday that a "provisional government of the Democratic Islamic Republic of Iran" had been formed by his organization with Mr Abolhassan Bari-Sadr, the former president, who is also in exile.

in exile.

Mr Rajavi, who was named prime minister by Mr Bani-Sadr when they arrived in France together after fleeing from Iran at the end of July, did not name the members of the government, but gave details of its programme, which he said had been signed by Mr Bani-Sadr and himself. In it, he said:

"Political power will stem from the people instead of from Khomeini."

In other words, the doctrine of velayate fagih, or guardian-ship of the jurist under which Ayatollah Khomeini has made were given political saylum in France on the understanding that they would not include in political activity, a condition which they are plainly disregarding himself effectively the supreme ruler, in the present consti-

They are following the pre-cedent set by Ayatollah Kho-meini himself, who at one point during his exile in France was solemnly reminded of the con-ditions of asylum by an official of the Quai d'Orsay. But he continued to issue frequent calls for the overthrow of the Sheb. tution, will be abolished, with the government and president being chosen by "the true representatives of the nation". The programme also promises equality for men and women, the banning of "censorship, repression and torture", the disbandment of "khomean's committees courts and revolutionary guards", and the recognition of freedom of thought and expression as "inviolable rights".

His own position and that of Mr Bani-Sair in the provisional government would be temporary. He hoped that they would "soon be able to topple the regime of Rhomeani which in the name of Islam does not even refrain from the execution of small children".

Mr Rajavi and Mr Bani-Sadr were given political asylum in tution, will be abolished, with

enforce the conditions rigor-ously unless public order is dis-turbed or French interests are

threatened. Officials expressed concern about Mr Bani-Sadr's statements just after his arrival in France, when it seemed these might provoke retaliation against

French nationals in Iran. But since the French nationals were evacuated, France seems to have written off her relations with the present regime in Iran, and hopes for better ones with its hypothetical

Iran's opposition, page 12

COMMANDER

Tehran, Oct. 1 - Ayatollah Khomeni, the Iranian leader, today named General Ghassem Ali Zahir-Neiad, Army Commander-in-Chief, as head of the armed forces in succession to General Valli Fallahi who was killed in Tuesday's air

IRAN'S NEW

General Zahir Nejad's army responsibilities would be taken over by Colonel Sayad Chirazi, forces commander in Eastern

Three fight Walesa for leadership

the deadline for candidates for the post empired today.

The new leader will be elec-ted here by delegates to the first national congress of soli-darity. Most observers expect Mr Walesa to fend off the challenge in spite of the criticisms levelled at him this week for what is seen by some as high-handed tactics in reachas high-handed tactics in reaching a compromise agreement with the authorities on the key issue of workers' self-manage-

The critics claim that he and two praesidium colleagues went against a decision calling for a national referendum on the right of factory workers to appoint and dismiss their mana-

The best known of Mr Walesa's challengers is Mr Andrzej Gwiażda, who was one of the organizers of the strikes which broke out in this Battic port in August, 1980. Mr Gwiazda, who is aged 45 and an electronics engineer, is seen by the authorities as a tough and clever negotiator.

clever negotiator.

The issues he has been involved in since becoming one of the leading activists in the free trade union movement include the registration of Solidarity and the Bydgosacz crisis, started by a police assault on Solidarity members.

When a delegation from Solidarity's national coordinating commission took upon intellect to suspend the strike called in protest over the police in protest over the police assault without referring back to the commission, Mr Gwiarda wanted to resign as deputy chairman of this body. He claimed that undemocratic prac-tices were being introduced. But Mr Walesa refused to let

him stand down.

In spite of his radical image,
Mr Gwiazda has shown a penchant for pragmatism. He took
the more moderate side in the
working party which produced

Mr Lech Walesa is being two versions of a draft on Soli-challenged by three rivals for the chairmanship of Solidarity, the independent Polish trade union. This became clear when the deadline for candidates for the rost expired rades.

He once said of Solidarity:
"We do not lead society. It leads us. It dictates the way of settling conflicts too."

The most radical of the challengers is Mr Jan Rulewski, from Bydgoszcz. He is 37 and found himself in trouble with the authorities at an early age. He spent four years in detection for descring from the Army. He then went to the Romet metal works in his native town and graduated as a part-time student, from a college of en-gineering.

He led the strike at the Romet plant in August, 1980, and was one of the three Solidarity members injured in the Bydgoszcz police attack. Mr Rulewski, who took part in talks with the Government on the rule of law, is regarded by officials as an uncompromising negotiator. He has been highly critical of Mr Walesa's moder-

ate line.
The third challenger is Mr Marian Jurczyk, seen by observers as occupying the middle ground. After being one of the leaders of the food protests in Szczecio in 1970, Mr Jurczyk stepped into the forefront again as head of the Szczecio interfactory strike committee last year. This summer, he was elected chairman of the Szczecin branch of Solidarity. Seakers in the economic debate on Solidarity's programme being considered by the congress emphasized that food production was the chief problem facing Poland.

Mr Zbigniew Madej, Deputy Prime Minister charge of economic affairs, today blamed the lack of union cooperation for the blunted effects of the Government efforts to overcome Poland's economic crisis (Dessa Trevisan writes from Warsaw).

Korchnoi makes first move

From Alan Hamilton
Merano, Oct 1

The long-awaited baitle for the world chess championship between the holder, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and the challenger, Viktor Korchnoi of Switzerland, opened here today in an atmosphere of calm after the ritual preliminaries of name-calling and political posturing which have coloured the last few days.

Officials of Fide, the international governing body of chess, expect that between 25 and 30 games will be required to decide the championship. In Bagnio City in the Philippines in 1978, it took Karpov 32 games and three months to snatch a closely fought victory from Korchnoi.

At exactly 5 pm the chief arbiter, Señor Paul Klein of Ecuador, stepped forward and started the clock. Korchnoi, who had drawn white from Karpov's left hand during the opening ceremony on Wednesday night, took off his glasses and moved queen's bishop's pawn two spaces forwards.

Five moves flashed across the board in three minutes; but once the photographers had been herded out of the hall the pace slowed and the two players began to take a serious From Alan Hamilton

once the photographers had been herded out of the hall the pace slowed and the two players began to take a serious interest in their game.

Suddenly play stopped and Karpov sar for a full 25 minutes contemplating his next move. He apparently realized that the game was heading towards the position of a recent march against Hort of Czechoslovakia, which Karpov lost.

Korchnoi rose from his chair and casually strolled around the stage.

After the first eight moves, the two players had idemical positions as in the first game of their Philippines confrontation. That game ended in a draw after 18 moves, and experts here said play appeared to be leading to the same result. In the front row, separated by a wide gangway, sat the two players' delegations, their advisers and seconds. Korchnoi's party, indeed the entire hall, was dominated by the priestess-like figure of Miss Victoria Sheppard, an American and member of the Ananda Victoria Sheppard, an American and member of the Ananda. sect, wearing a bright

orange hooded garment

IN BRIEF Big reshuffle

in Ghana Accra.—Three Cabinet Ministers, four regional ministers and two deputies have been replaced in Ghana in a Government reshuffle, the second that President Hills Limann has carried out since coming to power in 1979 after eight years of military rule.

The Cabinet ministers dropped were Mr Francis Buah (Education), Mr M. P. Ansah (Industries) and Mr E. K. Andah (Youth and Rural Development).

Carlo Ponti accused

Washington.—Carlo Ponti, the Italian film producer, and two associates have been accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of defrauding investors in several American film production companies.

China's Day

Peking—China celebrated its thirty-second National Day by demanding more hard work from its citizens and calling for a positime response to its nine-point plan for remification with Taiwan, while the Nationalists on Taiwan said China must first abandon com-

Steelmen strike

Brussels.—About 30,000 steel workers in the depressed south Belgian towns of Liege and Charleroi began a 24-hour strike in protest against what they consider inadequate government support for loss-making steel works.

Wheelchair victory

Miss Denise McQuade, aged
33, who is paralysed from the
waisf down, sat on the steps of
a bus for seven hours until the
New York Trapsportation
Authority agreed to operate immediately the wheelchair lifts
installed in several buses
instead of waiting for at least a
week.

Jail protest ending

Madrid—A hunger strike in Spanish prisons seemed to be ending after most prisoners turned up for breakfast, official sources said. Some detainees were still fasting in Målaga, Cadiz and other smaller jails.



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offer is open until 30th of November. MODEL FEATURED PAT 182 2000 \$5,735, PERFORMANCE RIGURES SOURCE RATISDA PRICES CORRECT AT TWE OF GOOD TO FEES AND OLD BE FROM SEAT BRUT OF TAX AND VIT DELICERY AND NUMBER PLATES ENTRY THE RATISD COMES WITH A GYEAR ANTI-CORROSSON NEWBRANDY WHICH COMERS ALL MAJOR PRICES AND IS SUBJECT TO ANNUAL MERCHIONA BEING CARRIED OUT BY A FIAT DELICERY THE COST OF ANY THE TOTAL FROM A FROM A STANDARD HAT LOAN AGREEMENT IS CURRENTLY DO 74 WHICH WOULD INVOLVE INTEREST PRICES OF APPROX. 2902 90 ON THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT), SAMMORI LOAN REFAINED THIS STANDARD DEPOSIT OF STANDARD OF THIS STANDARD DEPOSIT OF STANDARD FROM THIS OFFICE THIS OF STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT), SAMMORI LOAN REFAINED THIS STANDARD DEPOSIT DEPOSIT OF STANDARD OF THIS STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THIS STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE OF A PAT ISC 2000 (THIRD DEPOSIT) SAMMORI AND STANDARD OF THE PURCHASE O

the state of the s

10 years at the top

The boss who thrives

on Nato flak

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Oct 1

years. Whatever his grand-daughter may think, it in-volves a great deal of work.

Travel and general mental torment on a scale which would deter many younger men but which Dr Luns gives

every appearance of relishing. At 70 years old the should-

ers are a bit stooped, but he

prowls around the endless corridors of Nato with a loping stride which can leave retainers breathless in his

wake. From a distance his height, plucked moustache and creased face give the impression of a reincarnated

De Gaulle charging forward.

He has his critics, who think him too old too uncertain and too erratic to be left in charge of the alliance. He does not share their viewpoint. He meets the inevitable question of his impending

question of his impending retirement readily enough.

then I will die one day, too", he says. "If I were to retire I

would give very long-term notice to the governments, and I haven't given it yet. And if I had given it I wouldn't tell

In the course of his term at

na the course of his term at Nato he says he has seen a real change in the emphasis of the alliance, switching from the military to the consultative process. It was a change he believed was already under way when he took the job, but which he encouraged.

into a trusted go-between, stitching the alliance to-

could to keep up the military posture of Nato. The prime aim has been to keep the

He will not have it that the

alliance is in any form of disarray although he admits it

you".

"I will retire one day, but

Canadian party ends support for constitution plan

From Our Correspondent, Ottawa, Oct 1

after a caucus meeting the Premier had shown little listing several hours longer than scheduled, the New Democratic Party yesterday withdrew its unconditional support of the Federal Government's constitutional

package. Mr Ed Broadbent, the party leader, said the party would not vote with the Government unless a final attempt was made to negotiate with the

While the majority Liberal while the majority Liberal Government would not be endangered by an unfavour-able vote by the party, its support is important because of its strength in western Canada, where the Liberals gained only two of 77 parlia-

mentary seats.

Mr Broadbent said his party had changed its stance because of the Supreme Court's ruling that unanimity among all provinces was not required for constitutional change and the further judgment that the present plan violated conven-

The decision has reunited the party. The party's four Saskatchewan MPs who voted against the party and the Government, said they were happy with the change of

Although a strong supporter for inclusion of a charter of rights, Mr Broad-bent would not speculate on how the party would respond if the charter were dropped in favour of consensus for the quick patriation of the British North America Act and the amending formula.

He would not include Quebec in any consensus because Mr Rene Levesque,

gold rush on Bourse

Mr Levesque and Mr Claude Ryan, the Liberal leader, use

the same type of language in condemning Ottawa. Mr Ryan said that the "defence of Quebec's legislative powers" was at stake.

He was condemned by Mr Jean Chretien, the Justice Minister, who described him as a "sometime Liberal" who, in 1976, had advocated the

election of the Parti Quebec-ois while editor of a strongly pro-Quebec newspaper.

Mr Bill Bennett, the Prem-

ier of British Columbia, this year's chairman of the Prem-

year's chairman of the Fremier's Conference, was continuing his visits to provincial
capitals, discussing the possibility of a return to the
conference table with Mr
Angus Maclean of Prince
Edward Island and Mr Brian

Peckford of Newfoundland.

Mr Bennett said that there me pennett said that there appeared to be new grounds for believing the deadlock could be ended at the conference table. From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 1

Minister

starts

Just before six yesterday interest in returning to the evening, M Laurent Fabius, the Minister for the Budget, Meanwhile, the Quebec National Assembly started a was filling in time and nervously casting sidelong glances at his watch during the press conference at which debate on the resolution condemning the federal Government for going ahead with proposals that would "decrease the powers of Quebec" and impair its rights he announced the assorted turns of the screw of the first Socialist budget France has produced in 23 years.

The explosive novelty of the without its consent.
The special session heard

wealth tax, one of the great novelties of this moralizing budget, has somewhat worn off: it has been the centre of controversy for weeks. But M Fabius had another far more secret weapon up his sleeve. Punctually at six, after

Mr Levesque said his government would be prepared to continue to pass laws contrary to a federal charter of rights because there was no question of Quebec evacuating any field of jurisdiction. enumerating the means the Government would employ to combat tax evasion, that "social scourge". He announced with some solemnity: "That is why a decree will be published in the Journal Official tomorrow summers in Official tomorrow suppressing the anonimity of all gold transactions."
The effect was immediate

and spectacular. The conference was suddenly a hubbub. And the Government had effectively started a panic among tens of thousands of hourders, big and small, who have, through many decades of inflation.

of inflation, uncertainty and war, put their faith and their savings in gold.

"Silence is no longer golden" was the headline of the leftist Liberation, which found some malign pleasure in the emotion medical by in the emotion produced by the Budget Minister's an-nouncement. He had broken one of the great taboos of French political and economic

Logically, he was right. How could a wealth tax be effective, if Frenchmen could continue to keep a substantial part of their wealth in the form of Napoleons, bars, and ingots, under their matt-resses, in their socks or in

But logic has nothing to do with psychology, as M Giscard d'Estaing discovered to his cost last May. And if the Government's intention with this budget was not only to "moralize taxation" but restore confidence in its husbandry, nothing could be more calculated to undermine

To soften the pill, M Pabius explained this morning that explained this morning that Frenchmen would not be required to declare their holdings in gold — only their transactions. But ingenious Frenchmen were already beginning to devise means of deflecting the willy minister's



Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, with General Frederick Kroesen, Commander of the United States Army in Europe, who was recently attacked by terrorists in Heidelberg as he drove to work.

against an administrative de-

It said that it deplored the

Explanation for banning of journalist demanded

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg, Oct 1

Foreign correspondents in today that it believed Miss South Africa today demanded Stevens was entitled to an a prompt explanation from explanation for her expulsion the Government for its deven if there can be no appeal a prompt explanation from the Government for its de-cision to expel Miss Cynthia Stevens, a Johannesburg based reporter of the Associ-ated Press. This is the second case in a month in which the South African authorities have taken action against an

have taken action against an American journalist.

On monday, Mr Nathan Gibson, Johannesburg bureau chief of United Press International is to appear in court on charges under the Defence Act after a story he wrote 15 months ago about troop movements during disturbances by black strikers. He faces a heavy fine or five years jail if convicted.

Mr Jonathan Kapstein, chairman of the Foreign Correspondents Association of Southern Africa said today that both the Gibson case and the expulsion of Miss Stevens were ominous developments

Interior, to discuss this and to ther matters concerning foreign correspondents in South Africa.

[] Karachi: A military court has sentenced a senior Pakistani journalist who acted as spokesman for Mrs Bhutto, widow of Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the executed former Prime Minister to a year's jail and ten lashes.

Mr Irsgav Rao, was the Mr Irsgay Rao, was the chief executive of Musawat, the former Prime Minister's newspaper published in Karachi and banned by the military regime. He was also chief editor of the pro-left Urdu language weekly Al-Fatah. were ominous developments for the foreign press corps in South Africa.

Miss Stevens has been given
14 days to leave South Africa,

after being denied accredita-tion since March; but has not been told why she must go. An official of the Department of Internal Affairs-said it was not its policy to give expla-nations of such decisions. The FCA executive said

Senate vote against Unita ban

From Our Own Correspondent

The United States Senate has voted to repeal a ban on Government aid to Unita guerrillas in Angola, in a move which threatens to decision and urged the Government to give an explanation without delay. It was also asking for a meeting with either Mr R F Botha, Minister complicate the Adminis-tration's strained relations with black Africa. of Foreign Affairs, or Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of the Interior, to discuss this and

The repeal of the amendment prohibiting such aid can still be blocked in the House of Representatives, where the Foreign Affairs committee recently voted for retention of the ban.

There is also a strong chance that the \$5,800m (£3,200m) foreign aid Bill, to which the amendment is attached, will not even reach the House floor. If this happened the foreign aid programmed would be extended at current levels and there would be no legislative unbicket the course. vehicle this year to enact repeal of the amendment.

It is known as the Clark It is known as the Clark amendment after former Senator Dick Clark and was adopted in 1976 after it was disclosed that the Ford Administration was secretly aiding Mr Jonas Savimbi's Unita and Mr Holden Roberto's FNLA forces. Dr Joseph Luns, the Secretary-General of Nato, tells the story about his granddaughter with obvious pride and joy. "My grandfather does no work". She apparently told someone. "He does no work because he is the bees." the there was not one member. Nato, who disputed the absolute necessity to have a nuclear deterrent in order to preserve peace. Now it is being contested by very vociferous minorities in the United Kingdom, The Netherlands and Germany, and that poses

"The boss" has now been in charge of organizing the defence of the West for 10 He sees them as no more than problems because the governments involved have yet to follow such "disruptive and dangerous ideas".

For the moment it is his priority to head off these ideas. In a speech in London, he warned that there was "a graver risk than perhaps ever before that the divergencies this time might lead to divisions within the alliance that could prove exceedingly difficult to mend".

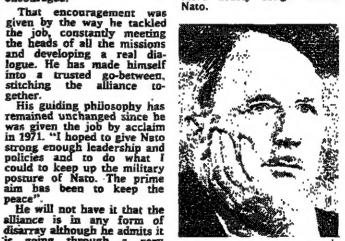
He was, however, optimistic that the permanent values of the West could be mutually seen as being more enduring than the divergencies. Oddly enough, he says that his greatest worry is not working out how to outmanoeuvre the Soviet Union - that, he seems to take in his lengthy stride. Neither is he over-worried about keeping har-

mony within the alliance. His greatest concern, he says, is making staff appointments within Nato. He takes the final decision on all senior appoinments and more than a passing interest in recruit-

ment even to clerical grades.

The abuse he has received during his term in office has not been from the Kremlin, unilateralists or pacifists, but from angry governments within the alliance, infuriated that one of their candidates for a job has been passed

The battle to succeed him threatens to be one of the more deadly fought within



Dr Luns: Still fighting to

Trudeau prepares to meet the challenge head on

From David Watts. Melbourne. Oct 1

For a man facing the political crisis of his career, Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, is remaining remarkably calm.

While opposition to his plant plans to bring home the Canadian Constitution gathers momentum, Mr Trudeau is going about the business of the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting with

But in private he is spend-ing much of his time on the telephone to Ottawa working on the strategy to meet head on the political challenges. He had lunch with the Queen inday and dinner with other leaders on the royal

yacht Britannia last night.
There was little chance for privacy, but it is thought that he made good use of a few minutes alone with the Queen at lunch time today to discuss the return of the British North America Act to Canada. He is determined to go through with it despite the New Democratic Party's move and hints from the Premier of Quebec that he may call a

referendum on the plan.

Many other leaders would

have scurried home to deal with such a threat. But he intends to stay until the end of the meeting and visit Fiji before he faces the Canadian political pandemonium.

*2½ hours to London on

Fatan. [Luanda: Herr Ivo Ursic, a West German television journalist is to be quickly expelled from Angola, the ruling MPLA party's information department said today (AFP reports). is going through a very difficult period. "When I came to office

(and London is only 11/2 hours away).

(Leaflet on Communications)

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Schmidt clashes with Brandt over peace rally

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Oct 1

have clashed head on over plans for a hig peace demon-

The party is divided and the The party is divided and the latest rifts come on top of serious election losses for the SPD and growing speculation over a possible break-up of the Social Democratic — Free Democratic coalition.

The demonstration in Bonn on Saturday week is against the neutron bomb and Nato plans to station new missiles in Europe. It is expected to arreact at least 100,000 people from all over West Germany and neighbouring countries and is the first of a series planned by European pacifists on Amsterdam, London, Rome and Paris and culminating in Brussels on December 6, the eye of the Nato Council

neeting.

The Chancellor and rightwing members of his party
ire incensed that the demontration is being supported by their own youth movement, the Jusos, and that leading SPD and FDP left-wingers are

among the speakers.

They fear that it will lead to riots and strengthen the impression of rampant paciism and anti-Americanism in the two ruling parties.

the two ruling parties.

At a party meeting which
the SPD had tried to hush up.
Herr Schmidt called the
demonstration a "declaration

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, and Herr Willy Brandt, West Germany's two top Social Democratic leaders, to keep the party united to keep the party united behind the Chancellor's poli-

> Herr Brandt, who has resisted pressure to appeal to SPD members not to take part in the demonstration, stuck to in the demonstration, stuck to his argument that the party should try to absorb the young people in the peace movement and not turn its back on them. He underlined this with a ball would the people of the people this with a thinly veiled threat

to resign. Forty-eight Social Democratic members of Parliament have signed a statement supporting the demonstration and several have said they plan to attend.

The SPD is accustomed to The SPD is accustomed to dissent in its ranks but the nerves are frayed after the party losses in the Lower Saxony local elections earlier in the week.

The SPD dropped from 44.9 per cent to 36.9 per cent of the vote and lost many strongholds while the Christian Democrats, gained an

strongholds while the Christian Democrats gained an absolute majority with 50.2 per cent. The Free Democrats remained roughly stationary with 6.4 per cent while the Ecological "Green" Party won 3.2 per cent.

Rumours are rife in Bonnibat by Free Democrats are

that the Free Democrats are preparing a possible switch to a coalition with the Christian Democrats in 1982 or 1983 but they deny this.

Battle of the Bolshoi

Soviet ballet brought to book

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Oct 1

enough: details from a Degas Grigorvich, in spite of his painting of a ballet class. But many triumphs over the past the short history of classical ballet has caused such an artistic and political furore that the head of the publishing house has been dismissed, all remaining copies with-drawn from sale and senior party officials again drawn into the feuding that has engulfed the Soviet ballet

Ballet is the most politicized of all the performing arts in the Soviet Union. And as the standard hearer of Russian culture and prestige at home and abroad, the mighty Bol-shoi Ballet is meant to be above reproach. So when a leading Soviet critic voiced in print the widespread disquiet over the ballet's stale repertoire, conservative approach, dictatorial direction and lack

The book, "Divertissement the Fate of Classical Ballet", is a series of illustrated essays on the development of Russian ballet. But it has some harsh things to say about the man today responsible for upholding and developing the traditions of the 205-year-old Bolshoi company: Yuri Grigorovich, the brilliant, austere, autocratic thef choreographer and artistic director. trouble.

thief choreographer and artistic director.

Things have been festering made all the Bolshoi for several years as criticisms of the 54-year-old director increased. They ranged from accusations of favouritism and petty blacklisting of promising that in dancers he disliked, to the irradition fraction.

The cover looks harmless more fundamental ones that 17 years, was stifling the Bolshoi with a lack of innova-tion and squandering the huge company's many talents.

huge company's many falents.
Grigorvich, who appears to
be going through an artistic
crisis, has been bitterly criticized by several leading
members of the company.
At a stormy meeting in
October, 1979, however, Grigorovich faced his critics and
reasserted his authority. The
Soviet cultural ministry

Soviet cultural ministry backed him up, ordered an end to all further squabbling, and a truce was arranged. Against such a background, therefore, the criticisms by Vadim Gayevsky, the respected author of "Divertissment", have an added piquancy and were taken as another

cy and were taken as another challenge to Grigorovich — one which the authorities feared would start the battle of exciting new choreography
there was bound to be again.
Gayevsky's principal charges are that Grigorovich has produced little of worth since "Legend of Love", a ballet that established his reputation in the carly 1960s and his

that established his reputation in the early 1960s and his staging of "The nutcracker". But the book also calls his lyrics "undanceable", and while acknowledging him as an innovator, asks whether he really carries on the classical tradition. more serious charges are made about Soviet choreogra-phy as a whole. Mr Gayevsky considers that there was no choreographer of any stature before Mr Grigorovich from the 1930s until the 1950s, and that in effect this post was



Maya Plisetskaya: Prima

He praises individual danc-He praises individual dancers — Plisetskaya, Vasiliev and Maximova and Natalia Bessmertnova, who is Mr Girgorovich's wife — but suggests their achievements are independent of any overall direction or choreographic skill. By contrast, he holds up the examples of the Western choreographers Bjart and Balanchine, whose work is praised as vital and innovative.

Such criticisms might seem fair comment, and are cer-tainly not new, but the response was immediate and

in a long attack, Soviets-kaya Kultura, representing the official viewpoint, accused Mr Gayevsky of denigrating all the achievements of Soviet ballet in the past 50 years, of ballet in the past 50 years, of tendentiously contrasting the heights of American ballet with the traditionalism of the Soviet scene, of belittling Mr Grigorovich's best known ballet Spartacus, which has received lavish official praise because of its suitable ideobecause of its suitable ideo-

logical message.

What clearly angered the authorities was the public mention of disquiet in the company. The book coyly refers to conflicts of personalities within the company, but the author professes ignorance of the details. This mention alone is unaccept-

mention alone is unacceptable.

Mr Grigorovich's position could be protected only by presenting the attacks on him as an attack on the whole company and by implication on the cultural authorities who had awarded state prizes are relief entitied on ignored. to artists criticized or ignored in the book.

in the book.

He took the matter to the party's central committee, and reprisal was swift. The director of the Iskustvo publishing house, who had authorized the book, was dismissed and all remaining copies of the 25,000 printed were called in after a few days. Mr Gayevsky appears not to have suffered but he will probably never be published again.

Spanish employers angered by state subsidy for unions

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Oct 1

Spain's influential Confederation of Employers' Organizations (CEOE) has announced that it is withdrawing from the tripartite pact to fight unemployment that it signed last June with the Government and the trade

It took this step after the Government released yester-day details of next year's budget, which includes pro-vision of 800m pesetas (£4.4m) for the trade union's social activities.

The move, which has gone down very badly in government circles, is seen here as a ment circles, is seen here as a futher attempt by the employer's organization to put pressure on the administration of Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to move to the right in preparation for the next general election.

Señor Carlos Ferrer, president of CEOE, publicly advised the ruling party last month to abandon its "Ambiguous" centrist positions.

biguous" centrist positions.
The Prime Minister worked hard to persuade industrial-ists and bankers of the political importance of reach-

mg agreement with the unions. In return for low wage increases next year, in all probability below the rate of inflation, some 350,000 new jobs would be created in the public and private sector.

The affront to Señor Calvo Stelo represents a victory

Sotelo represents a victory for the hardliners within CEOE who, have recently insisted on taking an increasingly challenging political stand.

The subsidy to the unions is evidently only a pretext for a further demonstration against the Government, though admittedly the budget also signals a higher than expected public sector borrowing requirement and higher com-

requirement and higher company taxes.

There were frequent calls for the Government to resign when protesters voiced their anger over the adulterated cooking oil scandal in the streets here last night. An estimated 50,000 people marched in protest demanding heavy sentences for those heavy sentences for those responsible for the fraud.

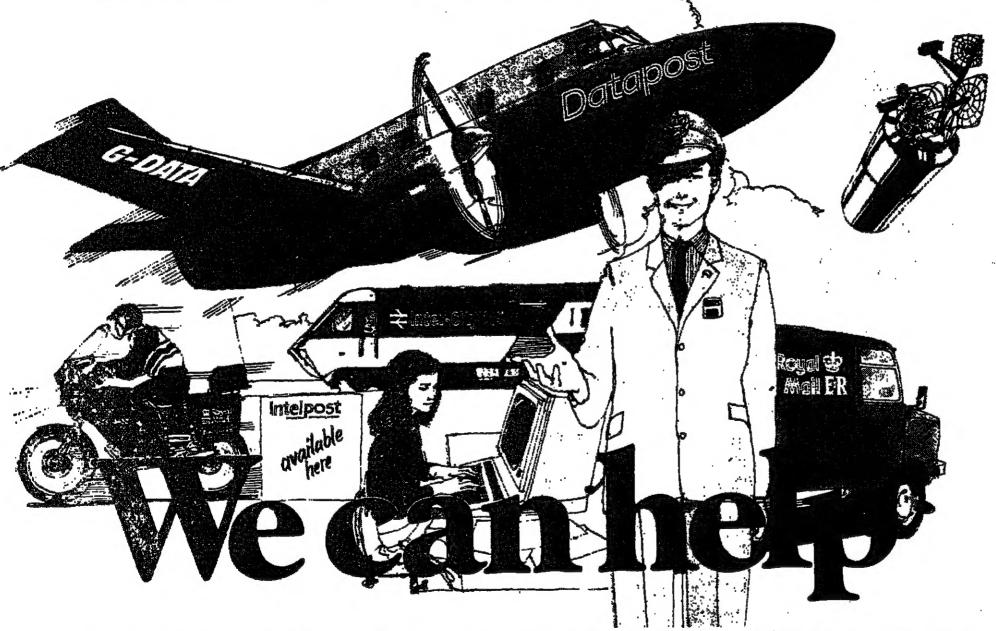
In spite of Government denials, Dr Antonio Borregon, the director of the National Food and Nutrition Centre, today insisted that certain cheap wines here contain a preservative which is poisonous. He was involved in a public polemic with Spain's newly appointed Secretary of State for Consumer Affairs.

Victims in wheel chairs and black-clad relatives of those who died in the cooking oil tragedy headed the march which was called by the Socialist and Communist trade unions. The official death toll from the oil is now nearing 150, but 1,000 people are still in hospital.

Frid

Senor Felipe Gonzalez, the Socialist Leader, has mean-while addressed a letter to party members urging them to display maturity and not to react emotionally to attacks which, he says, are part of a "dirty propaganda war,"

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If yes, are we taking advantage of the significant reductions in the Royal Mail's air parcel rates?

US warned of threat to Sudan

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Oct 1

Vice-President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt left today for hastily arranged consultations in Washington with President Ronald Reagan and Administration officials over Sudan's complaints of Libyan bombing raids on its frontier villages. During three days of talks he will seek American assist-ance for Sudan and Egypt to confront possible Libyan

confront possible Libyan subversion.

Although Mr Mubarak would only say his visit was "urgent and important", General Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, the Egyptian Defence Minister, said it was related to events in Sudan. Egypt believed that the Libyans, with Soviet backing, were going to "try to push across" the Sudan-Chad frontier "in order to divert attention from something the Soviets may be going to do in Soviets may be going to do in Poland".

The minister added that Libya was "reinforcing its troops in Chad and training mercenaries, including Suda nese, to send them to Kordofan and Darfur" (two border Sudanese provinces). The plan was to create unrest in the areas to allow the Libyans to

send in their troops."

General Abu Ghazala's remarks to reporters, soon after he saw off Mr Mubarak. after he saw off Mr Mubarak, came a day after President Anwar Sadat declared that Egypt would retaliate fiercely if Libya initiated any hostilities against Sudan. Egypt and Sudan, which share the river Nile, are also linked in a

common defence pact. Sudan announced this week that Soviet-built Libyan MiGs had bombed several frontier towns and villages in 19 days of hostilities which started on September 10. The Sudanese said that a long with Chadian guerillas, they had shot down one of two Libyan aircraft on September 16.

General Abu Ghazala, des-oribing the situation along the frontier as "serious", said Wice-President Mubarak would seek American military assistance for the Sudan, including anti-aircraft mis-

siles.
"Sudan is in bad shape.
They need help", he said.
Sudan is Africa's biggest
state, strategically located with frontiers on seven Afri-can countries and long shores along the Red Sea, where many Western oil tankers

Right-wing vitriol hits Duarte

From Our Correspondent San Salvador, Oct 1

Right-wing political groups in El Salvador have launched a vitriolic campaign against President José Napoleón Duarte aimed at undermining his credibility during his visit to the United States.

The intensity of their campaign, as well as its timing has provoked widespread dismay among American officials here who fear that American political strategy may be about to go the same way as its military strategy and question whether it will way as its military strategy and question whether it will be possible or worthwhile, to press ahead with elections scheduled for next March. President Duarte, a Chris-tian Democrat who heads a junta of civilian and military

figures, has been visiting the United States to reassure American opinion that his government is in control.

His visit coincided with a hardening of congressional opinion in Washington against the Reagan Administration's commitment to El Salvador. The local right wing, using

private sector business groups as cover, took advantage of the President's absence to launch a campaign against him which reached a climax with a rally in San Salvador on Saturday where speaker after speaker attacked the Government's performance.

Government's performance.

Preparations for the rally were given front page treatment in San Salvador's two principal newspapers throughout last week while only scant attention was paid to President Duarte's activities, including meeting with President Reagan.

Incensed officials at the American Embassy here protested to the editors of the two newspapers, both of them

two newspapers, both of them right wingers; but to no avail and the only way President Duarte was able to secure the publicity he both wanted and needed for his visit was through four-page advertising supplements which appeared on Saturday

American officials believe

that the right is trying to pressure the United States into withdrawing its support from the ruling junta.

Although the United States

remains officially committed to a timetable which would lead to the election of a constitutional Assembly next March and a new president a year later, these goals are now seen as virtually unattainable.

Thai five-year plan aims at combating poverty

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok, Oct 1

The launching today of That-land's fifth five-year econ-omic and social development plan coincided with the departure of General Prem Tinsula-nouda, the Prime Minister, 10 the United States to seek more economic, political and

One of the objectives of the plan is to help Thailand to develop heavy industry by using natural gas, which has just come on stream, and immense supplies of cheap labour. Iron and steel, sponge iron, soda ash and chemical fertilizers are among planned

prodjects.
Mr Peter Rees, the British
Minister of Trade, said last
week during a visit to Thailand that he hoped British
companies would take part in the projects.

the projects.

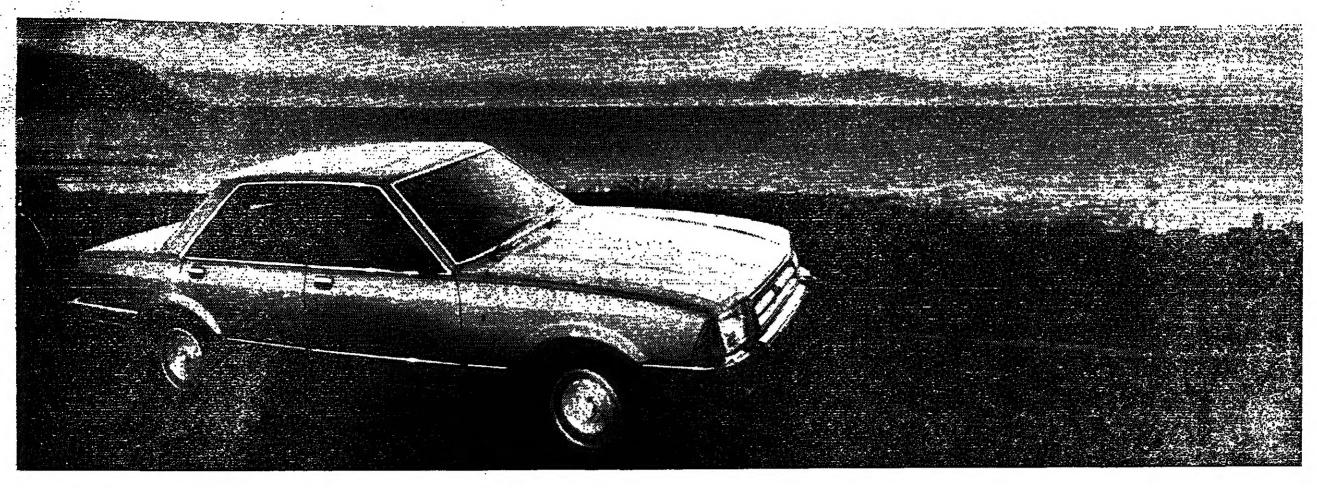
The five-year plan, however, puts most emphasis on the eradication of poverty among the 11.5 million rural people a quarter of whom are living below the official poverty line. Part of the objective is also to reduce the

widening gap between rich and poor. Thousands of industrial

workers have been dismissed in the past formight before the introduction of new minimum wages which came into effect today In Bangkok the wage is now £1.50 a day and in the provinces £1.30 Many employers claim they cannot afford to pay the higher wages.

Fewer refugees: A spokeman at the Bangkok office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees denied today that 94,000 Cambodian refugees in Thailand had signed statements requesting His requesting repatriation. His office had seen no signed statements, he said, commenting on a Bangkok newspaper report that nearly all the Cambodian refugees in Thai-

land had asked to be sent back to their country United Nation officials had estimated that between 20,000 and 30,000 refugees wished to

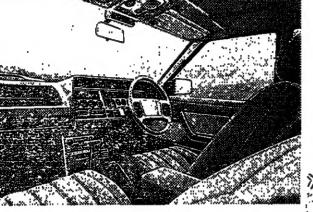


Friday night and 200 miles to drive.

What better introduction to the 1982 Ford Granada. I'd never driven a 1982 model Granada before, and Bob had never

driven a car like mine, so, just for a change, we decided to swop for the weekend. His Ghia was waiting in my parking space when I left the office.

Late as usual, Joanna wouldn't be



At first glance, the new car looked almost identical to the previous model, but closer inspection revealed some subtle changes. As time went on I found they rather

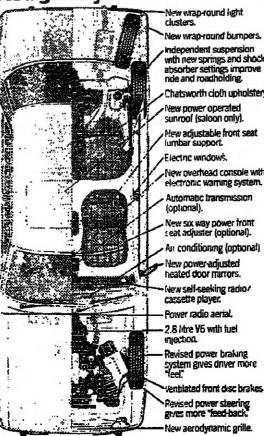
The grille had fewer, but broader, slats, which apparently improve its aerodynamic penetration. And the bumpers wrap further round the wings than before. Functional changes rather than decorative, but that's typical of Ford these days.

It's my impression that they only alter their cars when they know they can make a genuine improvement. And then only when the technology involved has been thoroughly tested.

But back to the Granada. The driver's door clunked shut with a nicely engineered feel, closing out the trials of the week.

I noticed that the courtesy lights stayed on for a few seconds to give me time to make myself at home.

Ford gives you more.



There was much that was new to me.

Bob opted for the electrically adjustable driver's seat - up and down, backwards and forwards, you can even tilt it. There's an adjustable lumbar support in the back rest too. And the upholstery is made of a restful material called Chatsworth cloth, All in pleasantly muted colours.

The door mirrors are electrically controlled as well, and heated so that they don't mist up.

I counted no less than six dials and sixteen switches in front of me, but the beauty of it is that everything is arranged so logically that it only takes a second to find your way around.

Another feature I hadn't encountered before was the electronic warning system which keeps a check on all the car's fluid levels and even on its brake pad wear. (As I invariably find that my windscreen washer bottle runs out just as the sun is setting in my eyes, that was a little bit of technology that I'd be grateful for.)

In a Ghia, the system is housed in an overhead console along with the electric sunroof control and two swivelling map reading lights like the ones you get in an aeroplane.

Time to get moving. The engine,

a splendid V6 with fuel injection, started

smoothly that I found myself looking at

very conscious that I was driving some-

the rev counter just to confirm that it was a

I eased out into the traffic feeling

with a distant hum and ticked over so

still running.

fidence. And the power steering is so quick and light that you can slip through the narrowest gaps without flinching. Incidentally, the faster you go the less power assistance there is, so

the steering doesn't

flower stall as usual ("Not another new car, Guv?"), bought my

lose its "feel" at speed.

I stopped at the

peace offering, then headed for the motorway.

As you'd expect, that's where the Granada comes into its own. Im not a speed merchant myself, but I do enjoy a powerful car, and this one was obviously capable of cruising way above the legal limit.

I soon settled down to my usual pace, roof open, evening sun on my face and an old Cannonball Adderley tape on the stereo wishing I was twenty again.

However, as I joined the 303. my enjoyment was interrupted by a bank of black clouds. Why does it always have to rain when I'm going to the country for the weekend?

The Granada didn't seem to mind though.

According to Bob, Ford have adjusted the spring and shock absorber rates in the all independent suspension, which has not only made the ride even smoother, but has also battened down the roadholding. The low profile tyres have terrific grip too.

It reminded me of an article I read in an issue of Car, which said that the Granada now "outhandles some of the best cars in Europe." Since they were comparing

it with BMWs and Mercs I had been a little sceptical, but now I wasn't so sure.

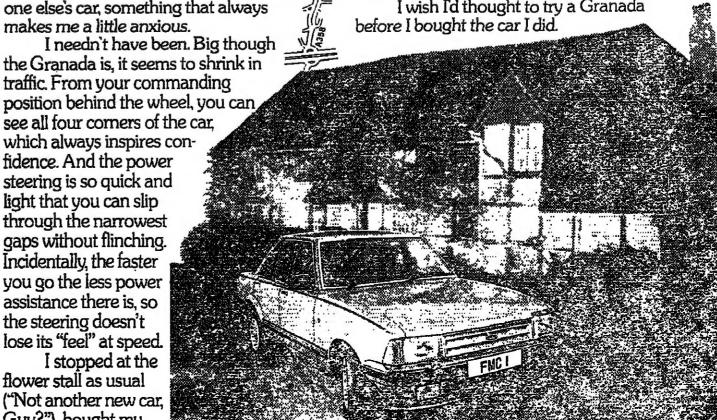
The corners didn't feel as sharp as usual to me, even in this weather, with the road made greasy 🖹 by falling leaves.

As I neared home, cocooned in the warm cockpit, the instruments glowing softly, and the

powerful headlights throwing a tunnel of white light through the rainy darkness, I couldn't help wondering whether Bob was enjoying my car as much as I was enjoying his.

As it turned out, he hadn't been. And I've been feeling slightly annoyed with myself ever since.

I wish I'd thought to try a Granada





THE TIMES ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

• Production difficulties have reduced the size of this week's Preview. The normal 16-page format will be resumed next week.

David Robinson and Geoff Brown

Films -

Fellini byways in quest of the Ideal Woman. Although more than usually dosed

with wish-fulfilment, this agreeable fluid fantasy makes a handsome and intriguing addition to the director's canon. (Classic, Chelsea, 352 5096; Classic.

Tottenham Court Road, 636 6148; Screen on the Hill, 435 3366)

The Constant Factor (A):

Another key work in the current spate of Polish films. Krzysztof Zanussi won

the Best Director prize at the 1980 Cannes Festival for this elegant but barbed

drama about a young man

trying to maintain a single moral standard in a society sunk in cynicism and

Enter the Ninja (X): Martial arts spoof with no real kick With Susan George and Franco Nero. (Classic, Oxford Street, 636 0310; Warner West End, 439 0791)

Escape from New York (AA): John Carpenter's prediction of the horrors of

crime has so escalated that all Manhattan has been

turned into a vast maximum security jail; the President of the United States is held

riminal hero sent to rescue im has time-bombs in his

bloodstream that will go of if his mission is not completed within a time limit. After this, it fizzles out in the old adventure cliches. With Donald

Pleasance and Lee Van Cleef. (Classic, Haymarket, 839 1527; Odeon Chelsea, 352 5858; Studio, Oxford Circus, 437 3300)

Escape to Victory (A):

stages a football match between Allied prisoners and a German team, for

propaganda purposes. Most of the cast are pro footballers, including Pele and Bobby Moore, but their lack of acting skills is

Stallone, (Odeon

Excalibur (AA): John

Prisoner-of-war drama, rather dutifully directed by John Huston, tells how the Nazi military establishment

dstream that will go off

hostage when his plane crashes on the island; a

1999 doesn't sustain the promise of its premise:

corruption. (Gate 2, Bloomsbury, 837 1177)

The information in this section was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made, and it is advisable to check, using the telephone number given with each listing.

City of Women (X): Falling asleep in a train compartment, Marcello Mastroianni is led by memory down some familar Fellini byways in quest of

London cinemas

The bold letter N as the end of a listing indicates that the film is on national release during the

Altered States (X): Ken Russell's psyche nightmare, with Blair Brown and Bob Balaban (Warner West End, 439 0791)

Amin — The Rise and Fall (X): A somewhat artless chronicle of the eight years and half a million murders of the clown-despot's reign. (Scene, Leicester Square, 439 4470)

The Aviator's Wife (A): The first in Eric Rohmer's new series of "comedies and proverbs" enchants and moves, through the simplest of means: just several young Parisians talking in a room, in a cafe or a park, and experiencing the full, baffling complexity of human relationships. As in all Rohmer's best films, the characters glow with life. (Academy 1, Oxford Street, 437 2981)

Babylon (X): Franco Rosso's view of young black London, with Brinsley Forde. (Scene, Leicester quare, 430 4470)

Bustin' Loose (A): With Richard Pryor. (Ritz, Leicester Square, 437 1234)

Chariots of Fire (A): Surprisingly entertaining story of Olympic winners Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddell and the road they ran to the Paris Games in 1924. With Ben Cross and Ian Charleson. (Cinecenta, Leicester Square, 930 0631; Classic, Chelsea, 352 5096)

ALTERNATIVE: A HERALI CER

DUKE OF YORKS
Seron Callow & Pairick Ryecart in
The world Premiere of
The BEASTLY BEATTYDES OF
BALTYMAZAR 8
JA Printagar 8
Participate Rober Coastor of
comedy! 836 5122

GEORGE INDI 77 Borough High SL, SE1 ROB INGLIS PRESENTS CHAUCERT WORLD Fri & Sur Pro world 18 Oct Sur Job. amplifies 407 2056 job. ampi delais" 70

MALF WOON --- NEW 730 4000 213 Mile End Rd, E1 Instant Enlightenment Including V.A.T. Written & directed by Andrew Carr with Robin Medwell, Raigh Bates Mary Peach, Lewis Jones Mon-Sel Spin

LC.A. Burg Jone; The Mail, SW1 Toe-Sun at 8pm except Sun 4 Oct NEW AMATOMIES by Timberlake Worlenbaker by Timbertake Werlembaker a play about male impersonation by THE WOMEN'S THEATRE GROUP "In its richness its metaphora extend to all women, and indeed to all scotness, and indeed to all scotness, and indeed to all scotness who are arrayment less than wholly time "The Scotleman C2 50 Bookable BOOKING MOW 20-10 C1 DANCE UNINEEDLA 5: DANCE UNINEEDLA 5:

ORIGE MEAD 226 1916 Jean Anough or 75m, Show Spm & 11.15pm

437 2686 O BRIERS & PETER EGAN in Domard Shaw's comedy ARMS AND THE MAN and price previous trops 7 Oct opens 15 Oct at 7pm

LYSSC Ring St, Hammonwikh, WS Colm Welland's ROLL ON 4 O'CLOCK 741 2311

TRIC STUDIO 741 2311 MIC STUDIO Ing St. Hammaranda, W5 ME CASE OF DAVID ANDERSON

OMANGE TREE 840 3833 Brocht's THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN Mon-Fri Spin Sai 5 40pm 4 8 30pm

in with Hutself a histidus new comedy EDOCATHIG RITA Comedy of the Year SWET 1980 Mon-Fills, Set 6 & 8.40, Wed 3 Students. All series account for

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YORK & ALBANY 129 Partney, NW1 129 Partney, NW1 129 Partney, NW1 170 United by Sent Sh 387 9541 Coreboys, Sci-Fi, and Morn

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... its boldness is breath catching Dennis Hoppers .. intelligent and elegant in the .. an invigorating expenence KRZYSTOF ZANUSSI'S

Fulham Road, 370 2636; ABC Shaftesbury Avenue, 836 8861; Plaza, Lower

Gregory's Girl (A): A huge

comic talent comes together

with an irresistible young cast in Bill Forsyth's genial

and Dennis Hopper

CATE CAMPENTOWN

267 1201 - 485 2446

CAMDEN PLAZA

Regent Street, 437 1234)

THE CONSTANT The Easy Rider of the 80s FACTOR. storring Linda Mans

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8178402 817177

THREE BROTHERS FROM THURSDAY

picture of the pains, preoccupations and loopy leasures of adolescence. Cinecenta, Leicester Square, 930 0631)

Heaven's Gate (X): Michael Cimino's long awaited folie de grandeur, much reduced in length after its first release in the United States turns out, even in the least fevourable light, to be a fascinating failure. This epic \$35m Western, based on the Johnson County War between cattlemen and immigrant settlers in Wyoming, offers a succession of expansive, evocative and sometimes affecting tableaux which seem to be edging towards an unrealized statement about the meaning of the American Dream. (Odeon

History of the World, Part 1: The latest Mel Brooks comedy; from October 8. (Warner West End, 439 0791)

Haymarket, 930 2738)

The Last Metro (A): This story of a Parisian theatrical story of a Parisian theatrical troupe carrying on through the Occupation is François Truffaut's most popular film in years and contains his virtues and vices in abundance. The players (particularly Catherine Deneuve, as the actress wife of the group's fugitive Jewish director) are deftly handled, and Truffaut's humanism undoubtedly beguiles. But beneath the beguiles. But beneath the attractive surface lie some worrying deficiencies: this is a deliberately fairytale kind of Occupation, but the theatrical setting ultimately convinces neither as symbol nor as reality. (499 3737)

Lion of the Desert (AA): The story of the resistance of Libyan Beduin to Mussolini's occupation, and Mussolini's occupation, and particularly the confrontation between the heavy-handed General Graziani (Oliver Reed) and the Beduins' spiritual and military leader, Omar Mukhtar (Anthony Quinn).

With Pad Steiner (as With Rod Steiger (as Mussolini), John Gielgud and Irene Papas. (Leicester Square Theatre, 930 5252)

Man of Iron (X): The Polish events of 1980 quickly produced their first nasterpiece. Andrzej masterpiece. Andrzej Wajda's new film reconstructs the strikes of summer 1980 and the events that led up to them, starting with the bloodily repressed demonstrations of 1970.

Actuality and Actuality and Actuality and reconstruction, real events and fictional people are skilfully blended; the actors include Lech Walesa and his comrades in their own roles. (Academy 2, Oxford Street, 437 5129)

covered by giving them nothing to say and putting them up against two virtually non-acting stars, Michael Caine and Sylvester Memoirs of a Survivor (X): A brave attempt, directed by David Gladwell, to adapt Kensington, 602 6644; Odeon Leicester Square, 930 6111) N Doris Lessing's vision of a future of urban breakdown. Gladwell's realization of an England in which all social machinery has ground to a stop, where marauding nomadic tribes roam the empty streets and where abandoned underground stations have become the



Dom DeLuise meets his match in Mel Brooks's History of The World, Part I

The Final Conflict (X): The has its moments of real Antichrist (Sam Neill), the clean-cut, 32-year-old terror, but the human survivors are never explored in sufficient denth. With president of the world's largest conglomerate, prepares for Armageddon in Julie Christie. (ABC Bayswater, 229 4149; ABC Fulham Road, 370 2636; his, the last part of the Omen trilogy. (Cinecenta, Leicester Square, 930 0631; Classic, Tottenham Court Road, 636 5248; Studio, ABC Shaftesbury Avenue, 836 8861)

New York, New York (A): The uncut version of Martin Scorsese's long, bittersweet recreation of the Hollywood Oxford Circus, 437 3300) N For Your Eyes Only (A): Roger Moore and Topol in the latest 007 caper. (Classic, Oxford Street, 636 musical's good old days, with Liza Minnelli and Robert De Niro. (Gate, Notting Hill, 221 6220; 0310; Odeon Marble Arch, Screen on the Green, Islington, 226 3520) 723 2011) N

The Four Seasons (AA): Alan Alda writes, directs and acts in this somewhat Oblomov (U): Oleg Tabokov, as the "superfluous" hero, carries Nikita Mikhaikov's handsome, slimned-down adaptation of Goncharov's and acts in this somewhat acid comedy about three married couples facing the crisis of middle age. With Carol Burnett, Sandy Dennis, Jack Weston and Rita Moreno. (ABC Bayswater, 229 4149; ABC Evillam Road, 270, 2525. novel. (Paris Pullman, 373 5898)

Out of the Blue (X): Sullen movie from Dennis Hopper, tracing the genesis of a punk teenager (Linda Manz). (Gate 3, Camdem,

267 1201) The Postman Always Rings

Twice (X): The latest remake, with Jack ART GALLERIES

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Preview



Oscar Wilde and Lord Alfred Douglas are among the subjects chosen by Walter Dorin for Great Lovers, published today, with George Melly's commentary. Dorin's portraits are on show at the Portal Gallery, London W1, until October 22.

Nicholson and Jessica Lange. (Scene, Leicester Square, 430 4470; Times Centa, Baker Street, 935

Quartet (X): James Ivory's adaptation of Jean Rhys's novel, with Isabelle Adjani. (Gate 2, Bloomsbury, until October 7, 837 1177; Gate Lower Regent Street, 437 1234) Mayfair, 493 2031: Plaza.

Steven Spellberg's lavish and strenuous adventure for children of all ages, centred on the dual search for the Ark of the Covenant by American archeologists and a team of nasty Nazis a few years before the Second World War. With Harrison Ford and Denholm Elliott. (ABC Bayswater, 229 4149; ABC Fulham Road, 370 2636; Empire, Leicester Square, 437 1234)

Tarzan the Ape Man (AA): Tarzan tarted up for the Eighties, with Bo Derek as Jane. Partly reprehensible, wholly astonishing. (ABC Edgware Road, 930 0631; Fulham Road, 370 2636; Coronet, Holloway, today and tomorrow, 607 4470; Plaza, Lower Regent Street, 437 1724) 437 1234)

Tess (A): Roman Polanski uses the landscape of Brittany to create an ideal Vessex in the best attempt yet at Hardy's teasingly fatalistic world. With Nastassia Kinski. (Columbia Shaftesbury Avenue, 734 5414; Rio, Dalston, October 5-10, 254 6677)

This is Elvis (A): Fascinating essay in cinematic biography, using rare and extraordinary film documents of Elvis Presley's life. (Coronet Holloway, October 4-10, 607 4470; Coronet, Notting Hill Gate, October 4-10, 727 6705; Warner West End, 439 0791)

Violent Streets (X): James violent Streets (X): James
Caan is a safecracker
feverishly making up for
lost time after a long prison
sentence. Honest by his own
lights, he is brutally doublecrossed by gangsters in
dark, rain-swept Chicago.
Classic, Cheken 357 \$196-(Classic, Chelsea, 352 5096; Classic, Haymarket, 839 1527; Studio, Oxford Circus

Theatre

Irving Wardle and Ned Chaillet

Accidental Death of an Anarchist by Dario Fo, with Gavin Richards, Jim Bywater and Jeni Barnett. Daily at 8 pm, except tomorrow, 6 pm and 8.45 pm. Ends October 24. (Wyndham's, 836 3028)

Amadeus: The Broadway raion of Peter Shaffer's immensely successful play about Mozart and Salieri, revised for its move from the National Theatre to the West End, still under the direction of Sir Peter Hall and now starring Frank Finlay. Daily at 8 pm; matinèes on Saturday at 3 pm. (Her Majesty's, 930 6606)

Anyone For Denis? by John Wells. Chequers restored in the style of Blandings Castle with sliding panels from Thark. Mainly for fans of Private Ege's "Dear Bill" column, but graced by a ha raisingly accurate Thatcher from Angela Thorne. Duly at 8.15 pm; maxinees on Saturday at 5 pm. (Whitehall, 839 6975)

Arms and the Man by Bernard Shaw, with Richard Briers and Peter Egan. Previews from October 7 at 8 pm. Opens October 15 at 7 pm. (Lyric, 437 3686)

Barnum: Music by Cy Coleman, lyrics by Michael Stewart. A joyous musical circus, probably best appreciated with children in low at a matinee. Michael Crawford's wire-walking, singing and dancing are more a celebration of P. T. Barnout than a characterization, but he characterization, but he soars. Daily at 7.30 pm; matinées on Saturday and Wednesday at 2.45 pm. (Palladium, 437 7373)

The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B by J. P. Donleavy, with Simon Callow and Patrick Ryecraft. Daily at 8 pm, except Saturday, 5 pm and 8.15 pm; matinees on Thursday at 3 pm. (Duke of York's, 836 5122)

Can't Pay? Won't Pay!: Alfred Molina and Christopher Ryan are a

double act as comically successful as Tom and Jerry in Dario Fo's farce about a in Dario Fo's farce about a consumers' uprising. The mirth in Robert Walker's production is topped up with the antics of Sylvester McCoy. Today and tomorrow at 6pm and 8.45pm, October 5 to 8 at 8pm. (Criterion, 930 3216)

m (Unterio Caritas: A new play by Arnold Wesker, directed by John Madden, with Patti Love, Sheila Reid, Roger Lloyd Pack, Frederick Treves and Patrick Drury Previews at 7.30pm until October 6. Opens October 7 at 7pm. (Cottesloe, 928 2252)

The Case of David Anderson QC by John Hale: Injustice can be seen to be done in John Hale's dramatized defence of David Anderson, crimes are accused of Se-crimes in a story replete with Soviet espionage and a backroom whispering campaign. His career is in ruins and in the face of legal indifference the theatre has become his theatre has become his court of last appeal. With Corin Redgrave. Daily at 8pm. Ends October 10. Llyric, Hammersmith, 741

Cats by Andrew Lloyd Webber: T. S. Eliot's nursery felines take to the files. No story worth speaking of, but terrific dancing. Daily at 8pm; matinees on Saturday and Tuesday at 3pm. (New London, 405 0072)

Children of a Lesser God: The New Mermaid gets into its stride with Mark Medoff's magnificently untypical Broadway hit: an sioned examination of a deaf girl's marriage into the hearing world, with performances by Trevor Eve and Elizabeth Quinn that make sign language as eloquent as speech. Today at 8 pm, tomorrow at 4.30 pm and 8 pm. (Meramid, 236 ccco)

Decadence: The return of Steven Berkoff, in white tie and tails, who aims some and tails, who aims some blistoring shafts of disgust at the appetites and foibles of the ruling classes. Today, tomorrow and October 4 at 8.30 pm. (New End Theatre, 27 New End Road, NW3. 435

Educating Rita by Willy Russell, with the Royal Shakespeare Company. Willy Russell has fashioned an entrancing comedy, pitting common sense against academic authority. Daily at 8 pm, except Saturday, 6 pm and 8.40 pm; matinees on Wednesday at 3 pm. (Piccadilly, 437 4506)

Evita by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, with Stephanie Lawrence, John Turner and Mark Ryan. Daily at 8 pm; matinees on Saturday and Thursday at 3 pm. (Prince Edward, 437

Good: The story of an anxious young Liberal academic who finds happiness and fulfilment in the SS. C. P. Taylor's brilliantly organized musical fable includes fine performances by Alan Howard as the book-burning intellectual and Joe Melia as his Jewish best friend; and leaves you feeling you might have behaved in exactly the same way. Today and tomorrow at 7.30 pm. In repertory until October 27. (Warehouse, 836 6808/5332)

The Killing Game by The Rhing Game by Thomas Muschamp, with Hannah Gordon and Peter Gilmore. Daily at 8pm, except Saturday, 5.15pm and 8.15pm; matinees on Wednesday at 3pm. (Apollo, 437 2653)

King Lear with James Bolam in the lead role: Opens today at 7.30pm, then daily at 7.30pm. Ends October 17. (Young Vic, 928

The Life of Galileo: Michael Gambon's star performance still glitters in John Dexter's staging of Bertolt Brecht's classic. Final performances at 7.15pm, and tomorrow at 2pm and 7.15pm. (Olivier, 928 2252)

The Love Girl and the Innocent: Concerning the experiences of an innocent newcomer in a Stalinist corrective labour camp and the survival of human decency in an organization designed to wipe it out. Solzhenitsyn's early play is no model of neat craftsmanship but its eyecrarismansing but its eye-witness testimony and Tolstoyan indignation are fully projected in Clifford Williams's epic-scale production, with Satanic performances by Norman Rodway and Rob Edwards, and monumental settimes by and monumental settings by Ralph Koltai. Today at 7.30pm, tomorrow at 2pm and 7.30pm. In repertory until October 27. (Aldwych, 836 6404/5332)

The Mayor of Zalamea: Following Ostrovsky's The Forest, another important breakthrough in the aliens' department. Calderon's drama of rape and revenge emerges as a directly accessible masterpiece with tivo magnificent two magnificent performances by Daniel Massey as the noble despoiler and Michael Bryant as his fatal peasant

7.30pm. (Cottesloe, 928 2252) Mephisto by Ariane Mnouchkine, adapted from the novel by Klaus Mann, translated by Barry Russell, wih Ian McDiarmid. Daily at 8pm; matinées on Friday and Saturday at 4pm. Ends October 17. (Round House, 267 2541) . Quartermaine's Terms: A

Quartermaine's Terms: A staff room in a school of English for foreigners is the mundane setting for Simon Gray's lyrically funny play, edged with the tragedies of ordinary lives and rich in good performances. Edward Fox leads the company immaculately in Harold Pinter's production. Daily at 8 pm, except Saturday, 5.30 pm and 8.30 pm; matines on Wednesday at 3 pm. (Queen's, 734 1166)

Roll On Four O'Clock by Colin Welland, who also directs, with Windsor Davies, Tony Selby and Clive Swift. Previews today at 7.30 pm, tomorrow at 4.30 pm and 8.15 pm. Opens
October 5 at 7 pm, then daily at 7.30 pm, except
Saturday, 4.30 pm and 8.15 pm; matinees on Thursday at 2.30 pm. Ends October 24. (Lyric, Hammersmith, 741 2311)

Romeo and Juliet: Directed by Ron Daniels, with Anton Lesser and Judy Buxton. Previews October 6 to 8 at 7.30 pm. Opens October 9 at 7 pm. (Aldwych, 836 6404/5332)

Shakespeare's Rome: Julius Caesar and Antony and Cleopatra abridged into one play. Previews from October 7 at 8 pm. Opens October 13 at 7 pm. (Mermaid, 236 5568)

The Sound of Music: The Rodgers and Hammmerstein musical that turned

audiences against the critics. With Petula Clark, Honor Blackman and Michael Jayston. Daily at 7.30 pm; matinees on Saturday at 2.30 pm. (Apollo, Victoria, 834 2819/828 6491)

Steaming: Nell Dunn's affectionate and warming first play. Georgina Hale leads the women habituces of a municipal steam bath in a fight to keep the baths from closing. Daily at 8 pm. except Friday and Saturday, 5.15 pm and 8.15 pm. (Cornedy, 930 2578)

They're Playing Our Song by Neil Simon, with Gemma Craven and Martin Shaw. Daily at 8 pm, except Saturday, 5 pm and 8.30 pm; matinees on Wednesday at 3 pm. (Shaftesbury, 836 6596/4255)

Tibetan Incoads by Stephen Lowe: A new play, directed by William Gaskill — his third to be seen at the Court this year — it deals with events surrounding the Chinese invasion of Tibet in the 1950s, Daily at 8 pm. (Royal Court, 730 1745)

Translations: Brian Friel's marvellous play speaks of Ireland and the English in a beautiful and moving theatrical language. October 7 and 8 at 7.45 pm. (Lyttelton, 928 2252)

> Dance John Percival

Sadler's Wells: Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening, the Sydney Dance Company gives further Company gives further performances of its programme comprising Graeme Murphy's Daphnis and Chloe and Viridian with Barry Moreland's Dialogues. On Monday to Wednesday there is another mixed bill including months. there is another mixed but including works by two choreographers new to London, Paul Saliba's One and Carl Morrow's Eclipse, together with four further works by Murphy:

Sheherazade (to Ravel's music of that title, not Pimelra Korsakov's). music of that the, not Rimsky-Korsakov's), Berio's Sequenza VII, a piece to Bartok music called Third Conversation, and the final section of his latest three-part production, An Evening, Further performances of the Cocteau ballet *Poppy* will end the season, which runs until October 10. (837 1672/3856) Newcastle: Ballet Rambert's

autumn tour starts on Tuesday at the Theatre Royal with a triple bill of Christopher Bruce's Christopher Bruce's attractive recent creation, Dancing Day, to music by Holst, Richard Alston's Rise of Spring, which is danced to Stravinsky's own arrangement of the music for two pianists; and Leigh Warren's amusing Nuthouse Stomp (0632 22061). Visits to Leeds, Oxford, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool and Glasgow, Liverpool and Cardiff follow, and the tour includes the premières of

ballets by Aiston and by Rambert's recently Robert North. Oval House: A Canadian dancer, Jennifer Mascall, gives a one-woman show on Kennington arts centre's season of experimental work. On Sunday at 5.30, dancers, musicians and a sculptor will take part in a special car-park event called Inside Out, and that evening's show is given

appropriately enough by the Nin Dance Company, who are described as aiming to bring images from the stree into focus in the theatre. Next Wednesday and Thursday, Sue Weston and Company give the premiere of Bremula. (735 2786)

Opera John Higgins

Covent Garden: The debate will continue on the quality of Saint-Saens's Samson et Dalila. Sir Colin Davis makes an excellent case for the opera in the pit and so do Jou Vickers and Shirley Verrett in the title roles. Sidney Nolan's sets are ney Nolan's sets are among the most evocative and apposite to have been seen in Covent Garden for seen in Covent Garden for several years. Saint-Saens is joined in the repettory next Thursday by Richard Strauss's Arabella, with Kiri te Kanawa again in the title role and Ingvar Wixell as Mandryka. (240 1066)

English National Opera: The new Otello, gloriously conducted by Mark Elder, remains in the repertoire with no changes in the extremely strong cast led by Charles Craig, Rosalind Plowright and Nei: Howlett. Jonathan Miller's

Visions of a dying friend

On October 8 the second auditorium of the Gate Cinema in Bloomsbury opens Cinema in Bloomsbury opens
with the extraordinary Lightning over Water, shot in New
York during 1979 by the
leading German director the subject-matter. We see,
wim Wenders and the American veteran Nicholas Ray,
slowly but surely dying of
the Hollywood mainstream
since 55 Days at Peking in
1962; since then he taught in
colleges, received the continuing veneration of critics
and young film-makers (like
Wenders) and worked obsessively on a widdy disorganized, unfinished project We
Can't Go Home Again.

With his strength failing,

Ulightning Over Water With his strength failing, he came together with Wenders to make Lightning Over Water. Shooting began

in an ad hoc fashion with documentary material of Ray Lecturing at Vassar College,

● Lightning Over Water opens the Gate 2 cinema, Bloomsbury, on October 8. (8371177)8402)

clear, but the sets and costumes look like something out of Rattigan's hariequinade. Fidelio comes back to the repertoire on Wednesday with Linda Esther Gray in the title role, (836 3161) Opera: The first week of the tour ends at Oxford tonight

production is admirably

Glyndebourne Touring and tomorrow with A Midsummer Night's Dream and ralstaff. Next week the company moves off to Nottingham with the same two operas and Figuro (October 14, 15).

> Concerts Paul Griffiths

Zurich Chamber Orchestra: Well-established ensemble conducted by Edmund de Stoutz in works by Bach, Handel, Pergolesi, Mozart and Frank Martin. Menuhin is the soloist in the Bach A minor concerto. (Tonight, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1, 928 3191)

English Chamber Orchestra: Another strong team, conducted by Sir Alexander Gibson in symphonies by Mozart and Mendelssohn ("Italian"). The winner of the Leeds Piano Competition ioins them for a Mozart concerto. (Tonight, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank ondon SE1, 928 3191)

LPO/Eschenbach: The German pianist follows
Ashkenazy's route away
from the keyboard and
conducts Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, Mendelssohn's violin concerto with Barbara Gorzynska, and Verdi's four

sacred picces with the London Philharmonic Choir. (October 4, Festival Dresden Staatskapelle: Visit by what is perhaps the finest East German orchestra, conducted by Herbert Blomstedt. They play Weber's Oberon overture, Mozart's symphony No 39 and Beethoven's Eroica.

(October 6, Festival Hall) Elly Ameling: One of the finest artists of song returns with a programme out of the common run, including Verlaine settings by Debussy, Lafontaine fables by Caplet and lieder by Welf and Strauss. (October 7, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1; 935 2141)

Philharmonia/Rattle: Simon Rattle's performance of Sibelius's second symphony was one of the highlights of the Proms; now he tackles the heroic fifth. John Lill is the soloist in Brahms's first concerto, and the concert starts with Haydn's symphony No 95. (October 8, Festival Hall)

BBC Singers: A rare chance to taste the repertory of German romantic partsongs, with selections from Brahms and Schumann. John Poole also conducts his fine choir in works by Bartok and Kodaly. (October 8, Queen Elizabeth

Mi Verry Joy: A programme of lifteenth-century songs by English and continental composers, played by the excellent New London Consort. (October 8, Wigmore Hall)

Jazz/Rock Richard Williams

U2: The rising young Irish quartet whose most prominent fan is none other than Bruce Springsteen. (Tonight, Rock City, Nottingham; tomorrow, Salford University; October 4, Tiffany's, Glasgow; October 6, Warwick University; October 7, Leicester Polytechnic; October 8, Lyceum, Sheffield)

Carlene Carter: The hottest single around is "Do Me Lover", Miss Carter's sultry duet with her keyboardist, Paul Carrack. (Tomorrow, The Venue, 160-162 Victoria Street, London SW1) Ultravox: Undisputed champions of kitsch-rock. (Tomorrow and October 4, Birmingham Odeon; October 5 and 6, Colston Hall, Bristol; October Portsmouth Guildhall: October 8, Brighton Centre)

Wonderful World of Louis Armstrong: Two British trumpeters, Digby Fairweather and Keith Smith, join a band of American veterans on this tribute tour. Tomorrow, Sunset Jazz, 3 North End Crescent, London W14; October 4, Bournemouth Winter Gardens; October 8, Theatre Royal, Lincoln)

Panama Francis and the Savoy Sultans: Authentic arrangements and authoritative soloists make this a thoroughly worthwhile exhumation. (October 5 to 9, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1)

Mategraphy.

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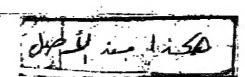
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March 1911

The Clash: Can they fulfil the promises of Sans while hanging on to the "White Riot" fans? Probably. (October 5 and 6. Manchester Apollo; October 7 and 8, Glasgow Apollo)

King Crimson: Robert Fripp, Adrian Belew, Tony Levin and Bill Bruford lend support to the unfashionable notion that experience and advanced technique can profitably be brought to bear upon ideas normally associated with a newer wave. (October \$ and 9, The Venue)

Grace Jones: Three musicians and prerecorded backing tapes support the formidable Miss Jones. (October 8 and 9, Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London



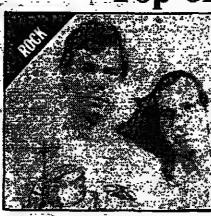
Nicholas Ray takes a last journey with Wenders



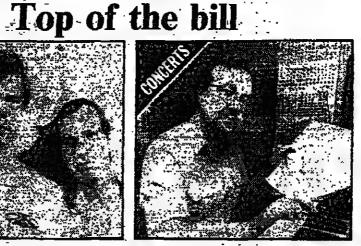
* CECIL BEATON: A collection of Beaton's war photographs goes on show at the Imperial War Museum on October 8



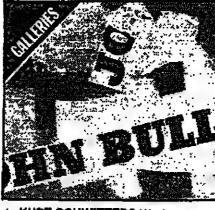
* PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE: The torture of William Beausire in Post-Allende Chile begins a BBC2 series tonight



* KING CRIMSON: An illustrious name from British rock history is revived at the Venue on October 8



* TIM SOUSTER'S WORLD MUSIC: Electronic music, dance and film at the Mumford Theatre, Cambridge on October 8 and 9



* KURT SCHWITTERS:Works produced by the German Dadaist during his British exile are at Marlborough Fine Art from today



* HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW: The top showjumpers assemble for the big event at Wembley from October 5 to 10

Galleries

John Russell Taylor

Bernard Stern: Recent paintings by the British painter who has most interested himself in letters and words as an integral part of his visual world: sometimes to the point of abstraction (if peeling, graffin-covered wall is abstract), but often in these works as a background to sporting events and violent physical activity, which are sometimes then taken over and replaced by dynamic patterns made out of words. Colourful and individual. (Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, NW3)

Kurt Schwitters in Exile: A collection of more than 150 works, consisting of oil paintings, assemblages, collages, sculpture and indefinables, produced by the German Dadaist and inventor of Merz when living exiled and forgotten in the Lake District between 1837 and 1848. A Dada coints. 1937 and 1948. A Dada spirit of disruption is balanced by a moving determination to make semething lasting out of materials usually thrown away, and the man's sheer irresistible impulse to keep on keeping on, in what must have seemed the most unlikely possible

circumsunces. (Marlborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle Street, W1) Nicolas de Stael: Large and long overdue retrospective, fresh from the Grand Palais in Paris, devoted to the work of the Russian-French painter whose dazzling career was cut short by suicide in 1955. Most of the paintings are on the fringes of abstraction,



De Stael's Portrait of Jeannine

but immediately approachable even at their most abstract because of Stael's stunning sense of colour, at once brilliant and, in his deployment of his famous greys, infinitely subtle. Paradoxically, the works of the last two or three years, when he had returned to representation, are among the most uncomplicatedly joyous of all. (Tate Gallery, Milibank,

gh.

Eileen Agar: Surrealist survivor shows her medals. Agar was one of the leading gures of the short-lived British chapter of international sucrealism in international surrealism in the 1930s (a striking work of that period is in the Whitechapel sculpture show), who has gone on quetly painting and here shows recent works, in a more symbolist style but tull of verve and visual imagination. (New Art Centre, 41 Sloane Street,

Gaudier-Brzeska: Irrawings and small sculptures by the French artist who, in his brief life, did as much as anybody to revolutionize British sculpture in the years hefore the First World War The show backs up some wonderful pieces in the Whitechapel sculpture show, and reminds us that no one has understood better than Gaudier the secret nature of animals in movement and at rest. (Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork Street, W1)

Photography Michael Young

Hoyningen-Huene: A wide range of Huene's work and a Chance to see his beautiful fashion photographs from the 1930s (until November 8). Also, Lucien Aigner and Tim Gidal: Aizner's photographs show life in urope during the 1930s. Gdal's show his work during the 1940s when he was travelling with the Eighth Arm; in the Middle East and Africa. (Until thetographers Gallery, Great Newport Street, London WC1. Monday to Saturday, 11am to 7pm. Sunday 11am to 6pm.)

Brancasi's Photographs: hages of the sculptor, by himself, of his work and his stedio. On his death Brancusi left the studio and its contents to the French state. There was a mass of negatives from which this exhibition has been made. An interesting glimpse of

how the sculptor saw his own often simple forms. (Until October 17, Dudley Central Museum and Art Gallery, St. James Road, West Midlands, Monday to Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. Transferring to London in

War Photographs: None of the horror of war in these photographs by the fashion and society photographer Cecil Beaton, more a compassionate look at people at home and abroad and how they coped with the way the Second World War disrupted their lives. Also on show are period portraits of some of the generals and politicians who masterminded this global chess game. Not to be missed. (Until October 1982. Imperial War Museum, ambeth Road, London Monday to Saturday, 10 am to 5.30 pm, Sunday 2 pm to

Dance Photographs: As part of Dance Umbrella, the ICA presents this show of dance presents this show of tand photographs in black and white by the American Nathaniel Tiletson. The spectator is involved in the action but there can be no substitute for the actual event itself. (October 6 to October 25)

For collectors Sue Bond

Casson Gallery: An exhibition of Sheila Mackie's original paintings for the illustrations of The Great Seasons by David Bellamy and Sheila Mackie to coincide with the television series which is adapted from the book, The work of ten potters and woodworkers inspired by landscape or flore and fauna of the countryside will also be on view. Until October 10. Monday to Friday 10.30 am-1pm. (73 Marylebone High Street, London W1,

Cale Art: Painted figurative cale Art: Painted rightative porcelain by Kate Wickham inspired by certain themes such as the Egyptian room at the Eritish Museum; collages incorporating the symbols of summertime and detailed pen and ink drawings by Hannah Firmin. Until October 12. Monday to Saturday 10.30 am-5.30 pm. (17 Cale Street, London, SW3, 352 0764)

Stoke-on-Trent City Museum & Art Gallery: The recent work of seven studio notters who are closely associated with Podmore & Sons Lid, Shelton, including David Leach, Michael David Learn, Michael Casson, Janet Hamer, Frank Hamer, Harry Horlock-Stringer, John Pollex and Derek Emms, All items are for sale. Until October 31. Monday to Saturday 10-30 am-Spm Wednesday 10-30 am-Spm Bethesda Street, Hanley, Staffordshire, 0782 29611)

Whittox Gallery: Gouaches glowing with rich colours by Jane O'Malley are exhibited alongside small boxes in mixed metals by Cornelis Van Dop and ceramics by Stephen Humm of the White Horse Pottery October 3 to 30. Monday to Saturday 11am-4pm (59 Catherine Street, Frome, Somerset, 0373 65873)

Fairs Mel Lewis

Exeter Hall, Kidlington, near Oxford: Oxford traffic streaming north — Kidlington is three miles away — is good news for this fair: on average 800 ceople pass through the doors of the hall for each of five events a year. Forty-two repro-free dealers (no dateline either) will be showing lace and linen, hooks, Victorian clothes, iron, stamps, porcelain, coins, books, Deco, and coins, books, Deco, an small amount of small furniture. Light food, censed bar. Tomorrow 10.30 am-4 pm. Admission 10p, accompanied children free (part of proceeds going to kidney research).

Bligh's Hotel, High Street, Sevenoaks, Kent: The hotel, easily found opposite Tesco, provides the hall; the council provides a large car park near-by. The hall offers about 40 traders in old prints, jewelry, silver, linen and lace, clocks. Refreshments in the hall or, for something stiffer, there's the hotel bar. Tomorrow, 10.30-4 pm Admission 20p.

accompanied children up to

14 free (part of gate goes to

Animal Aid of Tonbridge).

Rickstead Antiques Drivein: Anything could happen on Sunday at this outdoor come-ali-ye, with an estimated 150 dealers turning up if it's fine, half that if it pours. Sell from your carlyan/lerry for £10 a pitch (phone 04447 2514). The sile is the Hickstead shownumping ground on the A23, 10 miles north of

Sport

Nicholas Keith

Cyclo-cross

The Halfords and National Trophy series begins on Sunday, in Woodbank Park, Stockport, at 2 pm. Chris Wreghitt, the British Champion is returning from champion, is returning from his training base in Switzerland to defend his title against riders from Belgium and France as well as other leading Britons.

The World matchplay tournament at Wentworth sponsored by Suntory, has produced two fine contests for the first day, October 8. Hale Irwin plays Severiano Ballesteros and Nick Faldo is drawn against Ben Crenshaw. Greg Norman, the holder Bill Rogers, the British Open champion, Bernhard Langer and David Graham have byes into the second round. The other players in this select 12-man event are Raymond Floyd, who meets Brian Barnes; and Gary Player, whose opponent is Isao Aoki. The final is on October 11. The county finals are at Ferndown, near Bournemouth, tomorrow and on Sunday

Racing

After the Newmarket meeting is over tomorrow the main attraction will be Sunday's Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe at the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. The most valuable race for thoroughbreds in Europe has two other group one races in support — that is races which are regarded as championship events in the international racing. calendar.

Football Tomorrow Ipswich, the first division leaders, visit Southampton, whose recent games have produced a stream of goals, At Old

for the

climate

Britain's third Dance Umbrella

season opens on Thursday. During the next six weeks it will offer an almost non-stop series

of performances, classes and workshops in London, together with performances in a dozen other English, Scottish and

other English, Scottish and Weish towns.

The idea of a Dance Umbrella was invented in New York as a

way of allowing several small companies to benefit from shared overheads. The first British season, modelled on the

American example, was held three years ago; there was another roughly halfway between then and now. At each

repetition, the enterprise has

No fewer than 34 companies, ad hoc groups or solo per-formers will take part this time,

offering new or recent work by at least twice that number of

choreographers. Anyone wanting to see it all would have to

give up most other activities for

the duration, and allow time for

Among the performers, it is

only to be expected that those invited from overseas should

attract most attention. The American contingent this time is

chosen from the new wave of

young choreographers. Karole

Armitage has danced here before

as a member of Merce Cunning-

ham's company, but we have not seen her own creations, which

are described as a fusion of punk

rock and contemporary classi-

Others are entirely new to us

ncluding Charles Moulton, who

has recruited and trained a team

of British volunteers for pre-

cision ball passing as part of one of his dances, and Molissa Fenley, who recently inspired the respected dance critic of The

New York Times to exclaim "We have seen the dance of the

American performers have

dominated the previous Umbrella

scasons, and probably will again

this year. This time, however,

the net has been cast more

widely to find groups to invite from overseas. Companies from

Montreal, Paris, Rotterdam and

Stockholm are coming, and also

performers who, although now living in the United States, started their careers in Tokyo

and are said to retain Japanese

All the same, the chief aim of Dance Umbrella is to allow as

many as possible of the smaller

British companies and younger

British choreographers to be

seen in London, well presented on good stages. That is why the

elements in their work.

future and it works."

grown more ambitious.

recovery afterwards.

Trafford, Swansea, a surprise package in the first division, will provide a contrast with Manchester United, a collection of

United, a collection of million-pound men desperately seeking to produce a dividend on the club's huge investment. On October 6 and 7, the League Cup enters the second round. The pick of these first leg ties is on Wednesday between Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester United at White Hart Lane. Hart Lane.

Ice Hockey - ...

The new English League this weekend brings rivalry between north and south into sharp focus. After the collapse of the British League in 1960, the south went into himbo until the formation of the Southern League in 1970 but have always been poor relations to the north and Scotland. Nottingham Panthers have Nottingham Panthers have created great local interest and tomorrow entertain Durham Wasps, a strong north-east team; Altriucha Aces are at home to Billingham Bombers, On Sunday, Streatham. Redskins, who were the south's leading team last season, are hosts to Sunderland's Cowtree

Rugby League

The Yorkshire Cup final between Bradford Northern and Castleford is at Headingley tomorrow (klck-off 2.15). On Sunday Fulham play York in a first division-match at Craven Cottage.

Rugby Union The Scottish leagues get

under way tomorrow with Gala, the national and border champions, at home to Jedforest. In England there will be great interest in the Midlands derby between Covenity and Leicester, and Cambridge University stages the traditional Gown - Town fixture.

Family outings

Judy Froshaug

Horse of the Year
Show The Gala
performance on the opening
night is the Schroeder Life
Jockeys and Jumpers Relay
where top showjumpers and
jockeys (including Walter
Swinburne and Bob
Champion) compete: the Swinpurne and Bob
Champion) compete; the
Buthn's Championships
follow. On Tuesday the main
dressage events take place,
plus the final of the Hoechst
Forthunter Championship
and the individual Police and the individual Police
Horse of the Year
competition. Wednesday is
Children's Day with Pony
Showing and the team
Police Horse of the Year.
On Thursday the
leading showjumper of the
year and the puissance
events take place in the
evening. At both matinee
and evening performances
displays will be given of
heavy, horses pony club
games, road safety, and the
Horse in the Great War
complete with the King's complete with the King's Troop, old vehicles and horse-drawn ambulances.
(Wembley Arena, Wembley,
Middlesex, October 5 to 10
at 2pm and 7pm daily,
Information: 235 6431) 407 6434)

National Tramway Museum: As transport trams and transways, Blackpool apart, are things of the past.
However a visit to this
museum, housed in a large
disused quarry, will bring
back memories and give the
children a chance to ride on
a tram. There are about 40 trams here from Britain and overseas dating from 1873-1953, a dozen of them in working order. Though most are electric, there are also examples of horse-drawn and steam-powered vehicles. In the depots there are two exhibitions which depict the history of the tram and horse-drawn vehicles. The tram rides are over a mile track, last about 20 minutes and are free. There is a cafeteria; free parking. (Matlock Road

American accolade winner Molissa Fenley: Taking dance successfully

into the future

Charles Moulton and Company (October 16, 17), (041 332 7521/4) Liverpool, Everyman Theatre: Le Groupe de la Place Royale (October 19. to 21), Karole Armitage and Company (October 23, 24), (051 709 4776)

London, ICA: Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane (October 20 to 22); Junko Kikuchi (October 22), Jan Spink (October 24, 25), Rosemary Butcher Dance Company (October 27, 28), Molissa Fenley (October 29 to 31), Lauric Booth (October 30, 31), 1930 0493)

North West: Karole Armitage and Rhys Chatham (Alsager Studio, Crewe, October 12); Le Groupe de la Place Royale (RNCM, Manchester, October 13 to 17); Charles Moulton and Company (RNCM, Manchester, October 19, 20). (Information: 061 236 7076)

Norwich, The Premises: Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane (October 24), Molissa Fenley (October 25). (0603 60352)

Arts Council supports the sea

son, regarding the imported

groups chiefly as a yardstick for measuring local achievement.

This is not the sort of occasion

when a critic can act as a tipster,

advising in advance which nights

are likely to be most rewarding.

Judging from previous Umbrella

seasons, there should be one or two nights when the choreogra-

phy or the dancing (and, if we are lucky, both) will be excitingly good. Unfortunately there are

almost bound to be some presen-

tations which are embarrassingly

awful. With the bulk of the

season, the interest will lie

chiefly in seeing how different

creators and performers meet

the challenge of trying to do

something new and interesting,

and judging now far they

Dance Umbrella's October programme

Brighton, Gardner Centre: Charles Moulton and Company (October 26 to 28), Le Groupe de la Place Royale (October 29 to 31). (0273 685861)

Bristol, Arnolfini: Maedee Dupres (October 8, 9], Carline Marcade and Dominique Petit (October 14 and 15), Charles Moulton and Company (October 22, 23), Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane (October 29, 30). (9272-

Glaszow, Third Eye Centre: Caroline Marcuse and Dominique Petit (October 9, 10), Macdee Dupres (October 14, 15),

is as follows:

John Percival-

Crich, Matlock, Derbyshire. Weekends only until October 31, from 10.30am-5pm. Admission. £1.30, Children 70p. Information: 0773 852565)

H.M.S. Belfast: 12,000ton gun cruiser was launched in 1938, and had an amazing war history. In spite of breaking her back on a mine in the North Sea shortly after she was launched, she was back in action several years later in the Arctic convoys and was engaged in the sinking of the Scharnhost. She was present at the Normandy landings, went on to The Middle East and Kores and served east and Korea and served for nearly 20 years after the war. Now she is run as a museum ship. You will need at least two hours to look her over fully. The best her over fully. The best way to approach her, if you have time, is by the Belfast Ferry from Tower Pier which leaves every 15 minutes or so. Or there is access from the wharf. (Symons Wharf, Vine Lane, Tooley Street, London SE1. Open daily from 11am-4.30pm. Admission: £1.80, children 90p. Information: 407 6434)

Pearly Harvest Festival: The pearlies celebrated their first harvest festival in 1927 in the East. End., at St Mary
Magdalene's, Massenger
Street; kings and queens
came with poules, donkeys
and carts and gifts for the
poor in hospital. Since the
old church was destroyed 25 years ago their service has been held in St Martin's. There are some 28 pearly families left. Though few of them now live in the East End they all come to London for this service where, as one of the senior

where, as one of the senior pearly queens explained, "We all sing the good old harvest songs and everyone is welcome". Take the children — for the service and the chance to see a piece of London history. The SpMartin-in-the Fields. Trafalgar Square, London WC2. October 4 to 3pm; get there earlier for a seat. Information 435 9807.

Books Philip Howard

The Faber Book of Useful Verse, edited by Simon Brett (Faber, £6.95, £2.95); Groucho Marx once said shallows and backwaters of literature attempts to prove otherwise, with sections devoted to such subjects as Useful for Cooks, Lovers (Male), Lovers (Female), Aspiring Poets, and so on. Anon. makes numerous

in doubt. Run in circles, scream and shout."

inconsummated romance Ruskin. Those soppy with Ruskin. I nose a children are a better memorial than her emotional torment.

Releases

A Year of the Quorn: A charming year in the life of the Leicestershire, taking in

Garden: Meant as a reference work as well as an entertainment for those who would prefer to see womu prefer to see someone else gardening, the Yorkshireman Geoffrey Smith's approach is highly practical. This is adapted from his television series and seems to emphasize the preoccupation Smith has for preoccupation Smith has for neatness in order to please other gardeners. Although pooh-poohing hard and fast rules in text books, be is quick to lay them down himself. (BBCV 1000, E37.95) Also available, Mr Smith's Flower Garden (BBCV 1001, E37.95) and Mr Smith's Indoor Garden (BBCV 1002, E37.95). £37.95).

Today

ntriguing title refers bliquely to the present

Tomorrow

centenary of P. G. Wodehouse, Tonight's case is suitably celebratory. Sir Emsworth, Simon Ward the reenwood and Caroline angrish are the leading 10.00pm, repeating Monday at 3.02 - 5pm)

Fighting Talk: Balance, we are assured, is to go by the board in this new series. Each week a different speaker, of whom Jack Jones will be the first, presents and then defends some passionately held belief or point of view to a studio audience. Desmond Wilcox presides. Will radio make amends by inviting E.P. Thompson, do you think (Radio 4, 10.15-11.00)

Sunday

Nottinghum, Midland Group Gallery: Karole Armitage and Rhys Chatham (October 9, 10): (0602 582636) Peterborough and Oundle, Stahl Theatre and Walton School: Maedee Dupres (October 20 and 21), Janet Smith and Dancers (October 22 to 24). (0733 68931 ext Bakewell, co-adaptor of The Lord of the Rings, now turns to Swift's classic. Frank Findlay plays Gulliver and the cast over the four parts includes Spike Milligan,

that all poetry was useless, except for the six-line verse beginning "Thirty days hath September". This cheerful little trawl through the Anon. makes numerous sage contributions, including this couplet, Useful for ALL Occasions; When in danger or

Today

Prisoners of Conscience:
This will shock, upset and
depress you unless you can
succeed in constantly
convincing yourself that
what you're looking at is
only a simulation. It's the

irst in a new series of

way the victims have suffered, and it's about

dramatized documentaries

about the abuse of human rights and the sickening

William Beausire, tortured by the post-Allenda military

Kate Greenaway, by Rodney Engen (Macdonald, £14.95): We think of Kate Greenaway as the artist of improbably coy and saucy Victorian children in golden curls and old-fashioned clothes. This bingstably takes the life off biography takes the lid off her turbulent but

Video Nicholas Wapshott

everything from the point-to-point to the terrier show. A little bistory and a lot of pictures of hounds and men in pink, like a true twentieth century hunting print, matched to an undernanding dialogue written and read by Michael Clayton. (IPC Video VHS/BET E6 £27.49)

Goshawk: A dramatization of T. H. White's book about the falconer and his attempts to tame the bird Gos. Duncan Carse plays the patient man who must stay up three days and nights until the falcon trusts him emough to fall asleep. There are moments of fascination, tempered by the gener tempered by the general starchy approach. David Cobham directed from a screenplay by Anthony Short. (IPC Video VHS/BET WB3 £27.49)

Mr Smith's Vegetable

Radio David Wade

Are the Reports of Darwin's Death Exaggerated?: The controversies surrounding Darwinism — in the light of which the great man seems very much alive. Peter
France, one of our more
reflective broadcasters,
inquires whether a new
theory of evolution is in the making. (Radio 4, long wave only, 11.05-11.50 am)

Leave it to Psmith: Not only is today the beginning of BBC Radio's grand autumn season, it also marks the opening of some modest celebrations to mark the

Moussa Penety (October 25 to 31), Lawne Booth (October 30, 31), (930 0493)
London, The Place: Jane Dudley (October 8 to 10), New Choreographers Scheme award winners (October 11), Inge Lonnroth and Dancers (October 23, 24), Tom Jobe (October 23 to 25), Ruth Barnes (October 25), (387 0031)
London, Riverside Studios: Charles Moulton and Company (October 13, 14), Anthony Van Laast (October 15); Caroline Marcade and Dominique Petit (October 18), Karole Armitage and Company (October 18), Karole Armitage and Company (October 21), Maedee Dupries (October 22, 23); Le Groupe dc la Place Royale (October 27, 28), Cycles Dance Company (October 27, 28), Cycles Dance Company (October 28, 29), Mantis Dance Company (October 30, 31), Dancework (October 30, 31), Cyalas 3354)
North West: Karole Armitage and Rhys John Gielgud plays Wodehouse, the narrator, Michael Horden is Lord eponymous Psmith. Joan ladies. (Radio 4, 8.00-

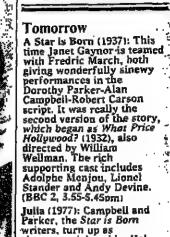
Gulliver's Travels: Michael

Petruchio. Hoskins might very well be a sensation as Robert Stephens, Norman Rodway, Peter Woodthorpe Othello's ancient. Penelope Wilton is Miller's and - suggestive of some curious noises to come -Percy Edwards. (Radio 3 Desdemona. (BBC 2, 7.15-7.25-9.00 pm and the 10.45pm) following three Sundays at slightly different times) Monday

Television Peter Davalle

The Eagle and the Bear -Decade of Danger: After four weeks in which we've seen the Soviet Union and the United States growling away at each other, we arrive at the stage where the paramount consideration is: what does this confrontation between the superpowers mean for Europe? Jonathan Dimbleby's series reaches its climax in an interview with Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, Likely points to be touched upon nclude the neutron bomb. the Cruise missile and the future of the stratetic arms limitation talks. (ITV, 8.30-

Films on TV David Robinson



passages from Lillian Hellman's *Pentimento*.

Fonds as the young Hellman and Vanessa Redgrave as her childhood friend, now

resistance in Europe, are fine: and Meryl Streep can be glimpsed in a suporting role. (ITV, 9.15-11.25 pm)

The Producers (1967): Mcl

Brooks's first film, a mode of execrable taste, has the

amented Zero Mostel as a

ladies to raise money for his

musical chef d'ocuvre, Springtime for Hitler. (BBC 2, 11.20pm-12.55am)

The War Lord (1965): Charlton Heston, Richard Boone and Maurice Evans play in this quite taking

melodrama written by John Collier and Millard Kaufman

and directed quite dashingly by Franklin Schaffner. (BBC 1, 7.15-9.10 pm)

Jaws (1975): ITV's catch-of-the-week: the film that started off the whole

monster cycle. Looking back now, you feel Steven Spielberg's film had the

good fortune to appear at the right moment to satisfy

a craying for a new sensation; but the suspense element still works. (Thursday, ITV 7.30-9.45pm)

HOIT CARD HOTLINGS

THEY'RE PLAYING

OUR SONG

CHILDREN OF A

LESSER GOD 01-930 0731 (4:Line

medieval tantasy-

Thursday

low-down Broadway producer who seduces rich and undiscriminating old

Sunday

umq00.6

characters (played by Hal Bob Hoskins: Holbrook and Rosemary Murphy) in Fred Miller's Iago (Sunday) Zinnemann's solidly respectable adaptation of

regeime in Chile because of his sister's relationship with Allende's nephew. (BBC 9.25-10.15pm.) I Thought I was Taller: This Arena profile of Mel Brooks, director of anarchic films, is shrewdly timed. His latest film, History of the World: Part 1 opens in London next week. (BBC 2, 8.15-9.25pm.)

Tomorrow Johnny Carson's Tonight

Johnny Carson's forigot
Show: So now we've got a
chance to find out why this
American TV presenter is as
much a part of the nation as
the Statue of Liberty, the
hamburger and Coca-ColaSpecial guerra include. Special guests include Shelley Winters, Burt Shelley winters, Burt Reynolds, Steve Martin. After tonight, the Carson shows that we will see over here will all have been seen in the US eight to 10 days earlier. (LWT, Anglia, Grampian, 11.25pm-12.25am)

Parkinson: Is there really anything that David Niven can usefully add to what he has already said what he has arready said about himself in Parkinson's show and others of like character? Has this raconteur not been to the well once too often -if not 10 times? (BBC 1, 9.35-10.35pm)

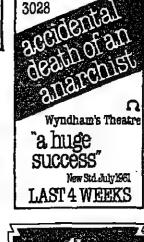
Gala Night at the Kirov: The Leningrad-based company that made sensational headlines for reasons not neadmes for reasons not entirely related to ballet skills (the defections of Nureyev and Makharova, the dismissal of the Panovs) is seen in its more traditional role in this Soviet-made programme. Some of the extracts from the Kirov's repertoire have not previously been seen in the West. Dancers include Gabriella Komleva, Vitali Afanaskov, Alla Sizova and Boris Blankov. Ballets include Esmeralda, Carnival in Venice and Paquita. (BBC 2, 7.15-8.55pm) Sunday

The BBC Television Shakespeare: Othello:

Director Jonathan Miller is casting against type; let us not forget John Cleese's



CCARDS ACCEPTED









Controversial figures in Iran's 'provisional government' Bani-Sadr (Jeft) and Masud Rajavi

Exiles in the power game

Since the fall of the Shah in 1979 the suburbs of Paris have become a home for numerous Iranian exile groups whose opposition to Ayatollah Khomeini is equalled only by the zeal with which they denigrate one another. Edward Mortimer went to France to talk to the rivals for power.

The announcement of a "provisional government of the Democratic Islamic Republic of Iran", issued this week in France by the leader of the left-wing Muslim guerrilla movement, the People's Mujahidia, is more significant for what it does not say than for what it

statement gives no names except those of its author, the head of the "gov-ernment", Masud Rajavi, and of the man who nominated him, exiled president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. The programme of the government is said to have been approved by "all mem-bers of the National Council of Registance" Resistance"—a body whose formation was announced by Rajavi and Bani-Sadr when they arrived in France last July. It would appear that the govern-ment is probably no more than the Council under a new name. But that is little belp, since the membership of the Council, too, remains secret.

Whatever the announcement's purpose, ir clearly does not mark the formation of the united front of Khomeini's opponents which many Iranians had been hoping for. Otherwise the names of some other wellknown opposition figures now in exile, such as Hassan Nazih, m exite, such as Hassan Nazih, who was head of the Iranian National Oil Company for eight months after the revolution, or Admiral Madani, who was a presidential candidate against Mr Bani-Sade in January 1990 Mr Bani-Sadr in January 1980, would surely have been included.

Both thees men have been in Paris for the last week or two and have been negotiating, directly or indirectly, with Mr Rajavi for the formation of such a united front. The biggest obstacle to the

formation of a united front is the conviction of every leader involved that he alone has been proved right by the tumultuous course of Iran's revolution and that therefore he is the natural centre round which the others should unite. Surviving members of the Shah's family hold that the chaos and bloodshed of the revolution have vindicated the monarchy and that the great majority of Iranians are now monarchists at heart. liberal to whom the Shah handed over the government a few days before leaving the country, blames the Shah for doing so too late, at a point when popular feeling was already too far aroused for a constitutional solution to suc-ceed; but blames even more bitterly those secular or liberal politicians who "had the stu-pidity" to collaborate with Khomeini's Islamic Republic. He would, he says generously, be prepared to accept the support of those, such as Mr Nazin, who were not personally responsible for any of the crimes of the Khomeini regime, but only if they were prepared to admit their past mistakes and accept his leadership.

Mr Nazih, a former head of the Iranian Bar Association

who is popular especially in his native Azerbaijan, admits that he did not at first "think Khomeini would go as far as he has done", but none the less claims to have been the first to criticize him from within the ranks of the revolution and to warn that he was "going to divert the revolution from its real path".

Admiral Madani was in Paris Admiral Madani was in Paris last week bur not, I was told, willing to meet any journalists. He was apparently hoping for a coup by elements who he believes support him in the Iranian armed forces.

Such coyness is exasperating to people like Ghassem Lebastchi, who has been a political leader of the Tehran bazaar since the days of Mosaddeq, and according to whom the bazaar—now 85 percent hostile to Khomeini—is only waiting for the political leadership to agree on a leadership to agree on a political platform and then move in a united manner against the regime.

It is striking, when one moves in these various opposition circles in Paris, to notice that almost everyone speaks with a certain respect of Mr Rajavi and the Mujahidia, but with envidentials of the contempt for considerable contempt for President Bani-Sadr. The latter has been roo long and roo closely associated with Khomeini himself, and few liberals can forgive him, for instance, his action in May 1980 when he applauded the invasion of the university and brutal beating of leftists by Islamic thugs.

Mr Bani Sadr himself does admit to some mistakes. He particularly regrets having failed to organize his supporters after his victory in the presidential election of January 1980, and thus allowed the Islamic Republican Party to steal a march on him in controlling the institutions of the new republic. But he claims credit for having persuaded Khomeini to espouse progres-sive and democratic ideas in his statements made in France before his return to Iran. He believes that these statements remain of historic importance, even though Khomeioi has gone back on them since. because they destroyed the idea that religion or the religious institution was necessarily opposed to Iran's development.

This is proved, Mr Bani-Sadr says, by the fact that Khomeini

"fell into disgrace"—i.e. lost his popularity—as soon as he

his popularity—es soon as he reneged on these ideas, and is now reduced to maintaining himself in power by force.

Interesting as that idea may from one who used to describe himself as Khomeini's spiritual son" and, by common consent, owed his election as president entirely to the "Imam's" support. When one talks to Masud Rajavi (quartered in the rear of the same suburban French villa) one has, immediately, the feeling of being in the presence of someone much more serious though one much more serious, though he appears even younger than his 34 years. He too maintains that he or rather his organ-ization—has been right through-out the revolution when everyone else was wrong. But he does so with a quiet assurance, a self-deprecating smile, and a lack of verbal aggressiveness which seem almost Iranian ...

More important, he speaks for an organization which still exists in Iran and still has the ideological coherence as well as the extraordinary physical courage needed to fight actively against the regime. Whether it will win cannot be predicted, but the fact that it is actually fighting gives Mr Rajavi a credibility that the other exiled leaders lack.

This shabby conspiracy against Europe

yesterday followed the TUC gerated. in voting that a future Labour government should pean Community without a

eferendum.
Little consideration will be given to the facts. Forty-five cause of unemployment is per cent of British trade is with the Community and now gives us a small surplus.

Many international firms the imports that compete have set up plants in Britain because we offer access to the whole community mar-ket of more than 250 million people, most of them pros-

Withdrawal could bring about the collapse of the British economy and a massive rise in unemployment unless a favourable alternative trading arrangement was agreed with our erstwhile partners. Such an arrangement is improbable. Even the West German Social Democrats would be little disposed to make con-cessions to an insular, chauvinistic and extremist Labour government. A trad-ing arrangement of the kind between the EEC and Norway is inconceivable.

It is worth asking why the triumphant anti-Europeans in the Labour Party oppose a second referendum. After all, they pay considerable lipser-vice to what they call democracy. Before the 1975 referendum, leading anti-marketeers promised to be bound by the decision of the British people. Yet, only six years later, that decisive historic choice is ignored.

The truth is that the anti-Europeans fear they might lose again. The European Community is not popular. Many Britons hold it responsible for high food prices, high unemployment, irritating regulations, cheap imports and food mountains. But a new referendum would in which many of these opinions would be closely ex-

It is a measure of the almost incredible pass to which the Labour Party has come that one can honestly say it has had a great week. It has managed to

avoid irreparable schism and

continues to exist as a pre-carious coalition of left and

right. Its leader's authority has been rescued from the dustbin.

the borders of reality.

no real change in the balance

aid at the next election.

The Labour Party conference be either illusory or exag-

The leap in energy prices has been a far more importtake Britain out of the Euro- ant factor in higher food prices than the common agricultural policy, ill-conceived though that policy is. One against British products are more likely to be Japanese than German, Taiwanese than Durch. The present Government's monetarist policies bear a much greater responsibility for disappearing jobs than competition from the Community. As the facts about Britain's economic interdependence with the other Community countries became understood, the Brirish people, in a referendum, would almost certainly refuse to choose withdrawal. However, in a general election campaign, the Community would be only one of many issues, and the Labour party hopes to bury a decision on withdrawal in a flood of popular anger about unemployment and inflation. The Community would come in handy as the butt of nationalistic abuse, but there would be no danger of a detailed examination of this

> crucial issue. The referendum's victors must blame themselves at least in part for the recrude-scence of the anti-Community campaign. Since the referendum result in May 1975 little effort has been made to explain what the Com-munity is doing. Criticism of the EEC, some of it grossly

unjust, goes unanswered. The present Cabinet and a majority of the last Labour one were and are in favour of continued British membership, though individual enthusiasm varies and is not marked in either Mrs involve a national campaign Thatcher or Mr Callaghan. instance, has often argued in 1979—goes to the Manopinions would be closely examined and would prove to mend the Community to it offsets expenditure cuts linked with particular pro-



by Shirley Williams

public opinion. Any action by the Community that might be popular, such as helping to pay for regional development, promoting em-ployment and training schemes, or supplementary pensions for steelworkers, is hardly ever publicized. At the heart of the relationship between the Community and each member state is additionality, the concept that whatever the Community budget finances of interest that would other-must be in addition to what wise fall to be paid on would be provided anyway

by the member country. It is made. an obvious safeguard, but Nine extraordinarily difficult to put into practice. Britain, for

Community's contribution then becomes entirely in-visible to the British public. Grants for industry from the Regional Development Fund vanish into the Treasury. Grants for infra-

the Government would other-

wise have made; but the

structure are offset by an equivalent cut in permitted expenditure ceilings. The only benefit the local authorities get is the saving of interest that would otherborrowing if no grants were

Ninery-five per cent of the European Social Fund's concribution to Britain-£131m

jects. It is swallowed up in interested visitor to the the larger total, saving the Republic finds a remerkable Treasury money.

Additionality is closely bound up with public expenditure constraints. The European Investment Fund has been an important source of been an important source of funds for job creation in France. In Britain, EIB loans fell in 1980 compared to 1979, despite the rise in un-employment, because of Treasury limits on public expenditure which embrace capital investment as well as

current expenditure.

Proposals to expand the social and regional funds (of which Britain is a net beneficiary) as a way to provide a more balanced European budget have been opposed by the British Government on the grounds that public expenditure would increase.
A striking instance of the

way large sums of money from the Community are swallowed up by the Treasury is the fate of the £645m refunded to Britain in 1980/ 81 as a result of the Luxem-bourg agreement of May 30, 1980, on the British contri-bution. Of this total £434m was intended for "special measures". In fact the whole sum was used to reduce the public sector borrowing re-quirement. "The refunds do not open the way to increases in domestic expenditure programmes beyond those already planned"; Mr Nigel Lawson told the House of Commons on March 25. The British public therefore sees no benefit at all from the

Community's gesture. Treasury ministers take a similar view about Northern Ireland, despite the desper-ate plight of the province's economy. Of the £141m con-tributed to Northern Ireland from the Regional Development Fund since Britain joined the Community in 1973, £83m has been kept by the Treasury in London to offset existing or planned

expenditure. The contrast with the Irish Republic is marked. Any

range of employment, training and educational projects, many of them highly innovative, financed equally by the European Social or Regional funds and by the Irish government. These schemes are widely publicized as being Community-funded, and ministers frequently ackknowledged Community

help.
Irish secondary schoolchildren run their own mini-companies marketing the produce and drawing up accounts, under the EEC-financed Spiral curriculum financed Spiral currectulum project. The disadvantaged children of inner-city Dublin are helped by neighbourhood based training programmes and workshops. Gypsy children are taught by mobile education units. Would-be small entrepreneurs are invited to introductory courses, and are then backed up with financial aid, advice on acounting and marketing. and displays of new products or alternatives to imports

which they might make. Such schemes and many more are not only assisted by the Community financially; Regional and Social Fund officials have frequent talks with their Irish opposite numbers and stimulate activities that would not otherwise have occurred.

These facts are rarely aired in Parliament. It suits both the big parties to keep quiet about them. The Government does not want to put up the extra money involved in financing its share of new projects. Labour will say nothing that might redound to the Community's credit, not even if it would benefit not even if it would benefit the unemployed, the poor or the disadvantaged.

It is a shabby conspiracy which has helped to damage the Community's standing in the eyes of the public. But that is exactly what the anti-Europeans intend.

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1981

David Watt

A truce in the blunderbuss war

deserted the Benn cause and therefore made their abstention

Its policies, though still in-coherent and in many respects unrelated to voters' apparent wishes, have not been irrevocably tipped over the precipice of electoral suicide. In fact, thanks to a definite shift in the internal balance of an unnecessary sacrifice?) The chief losers (apart from the Bennites) are no doubt the SDP, who are deprived of fresh recruits and may find the Labour side of their constituency harder going for a while. Yet, by any objective standards, the Labour Party's situation is still desperate. Financially it is almost bankrupt and its organization is a shambles. Intellectually it is not within a million miles of forging a national consensus. The chief losers (apart from power, and to yesterday's in-conclusive debate, the next Labour election manifesto now has a chance of being dragged The extent of this achieve-ment can easily be judged by not within a million miles of will doublecross them with an be so philosophical? forging a national consensus. incomes policy as soon as they

Mr Benn will lose credibility imagining the results of the (very possible) opposite outcome this week — that is, a narrow victory for Mr Benn and

of the National Executive Com-mittee. A further exodus to the Social Democrats, a witch-hunt against moderate MPs, the consolidation of more and more extreme policies, preparations for the ousting of Mr Foot — all would have been inevitable, bringing nearer the Bennite the conference and a left-dominated NEC will really dream of a party purged of im-purities and practising an un-tainted form of socialism, but ensure that the next Labour government does not wriggle out of its commitment to put into effect the three sacred putting Labour beyond human

aid at the next election.

The chief beneficiary of the situation as it has turned out will be the party's soft centre, of old-fashioned left-wing prewhich can now afford to come out of its burrow and join the fight, (Can anything more pitiful or more indicative of the property of the principles—unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from disarmament, withdrawal from the principles—unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the EEC, and a big programme out of its burrow and join the economic field.

The right for the party of the principles—unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the EEC, and a big programme of old-fashioned left-wing pre-which the property of the EEC, and a big programme of the EEC, and a big will be the party's soft centre, of old-fashioned left-wing pre-which can now afford to come out of its burrow and join the fight. (Can anything more pitiful or more indicative of the not accept an armistice for fear rot be imagined than the alacrity with which a number of anti-Benn MPs who intended to defy their constituencies and unions the abstrain in the second round of the deputy leadership election, actually voted for Mr Benn when they heard the false romoked elections competently rumour that the TGWU had series of cliffs and the social and the social and Healey has apparently accepted this suggestion—at least this suggestion—at lea

A ferocious debate in the Labour Party is almost certain to continue—exposing. the corruption of the system, the cynicalambitions of many of the actors, the powerlessness of the traditional power centres and the hypocrisy of both sides

the movement, and no sign of can be declared on the terms any being created. be that the warring factions should rally round his own position. This implies a deal whereby the right would accept the broad left-wing outline of the NEC's policy document, including the three principles (give or take a bit of shading on the "unilateral" part of the disarmament proposal) in return for the left's abandoning its constitutional

against MPs.
For the time being Mr

leaders are terrified that the ment But who else outside the left will undermine their narrow band of Mr Foor's per-power base and that the right sonal supporters can afford to

But above all it remains profoundly divided. There is at present no trust whatever between the component parts of the movement, and no sign of any being created.

In this situation it is fairly not carry on his purificatory crusade, and in any case it is more than a temporary truce doubtful whether he is sufficiently in control of his any being created. any being created.

One needs few conversations with Mr Benn's cadres to realize their passionate conviction that nothing but a virtual dictatorship, imposed on the Parliamentary Party by the conference and a lefta halt to its activities at the grass roots and in the unions even if he wanted to. On the other side Mr Shore, Mr Hattersley and the Solidarity group are well aware of the provisional nature of their success and the urgent need to gain more ground if they are not to be pushed back next year or the year after that. This suggests that even if Mr Benn finds it prudent to avoid Benn finds it prudent to avoid the charge of irresponsibility which would be pinned on him for making another assault on the deputy leadership within a year of the general election, the struggle will be continued

by other means. .
But what means are available—and safe? One problem for both sides at the moment is that the only weapons avail-able are ancient blunderbusses with an uncertain aim and a neart tendency to blow up in from having to accept a degree one's face. The deputy leader- of populism that goes against

ship election illustrated this perfectly. Mr Healey wan thanks to votes that the leaders of the Public Employees' Union had specially bought to give to Mr Bean. On the other hand the TGWU delegation nearly undid him by adopting the elitist attitude towards their membership that he regards MPs as being entitled to adopt towards their constituency supporters.

Nobody knows who would benefit most if these old fiddles were abandoned in favour of more modern democratic enmore modern democratic engines of war. Mr Bena's cohorts appear to believe that his campaign for "party democracy" ought, if sucessful, to sweep him on to victory. But is that true? Clearly a system which puts MPs in the power of the NEC, and the confer-ence in the hands of the constituency party activists and union militants, gives the left a satisfactory stranglehold. But if this democracy is

But if this democracy is carried too far—if for instance the union block vote, were abolished or primary elections instituted for the choice of parliamentary candidate's—then the natural conservation of the labour work and file would Labour rank and file would reassert itself and the whole Bennite edifice would crumble. The right faces a similar dilemma. In theory, the more democracy, the better it is for them; and there is a strong school of thought in the Solid-arity group which would like to go for mandatory consultation in the unions, one-man-one-vote, and all the rest of it.

the ingrained instincts of many MPs, a move in this direction would alienate many friendly union leaders who are perrified by the thought of democratic innovation. The Labour right has always relied heavily on has always relied heavily on getting the fix in—until, recently, it has turned against them. Now that the composition of the NEC gives them the whip hand again, why risk change? In the long run, perhaps, true democracy might work out nicely, but if, in the dangerous transition period, the left seizes power and freezes the process at exactly the wrong point, the at exactly the wrong point, the right is lost.

This argument will doubtless be settled in the end by changes in the unions them-selves. The scandal of the TGWU and NUPE votes this week has not gone unnoticed by the union rank and file. Many unionists are siready asking (a) whether they are getting value for money from their union dues and (b) whether their affiliation to the Labour Party is not now so farcical that they should contract out of the political levy, whether Mr Norman Tebbitt, the new Employment Secretary makes it easier for them or not. A serious movement of protest may well be under way here which will gradually force union leaders to adopt less arbitrary protedures.

In the meannine, however, a ferocious debate in the Labour ferocious debate in the Labour Party is almost certain to continue—exposing the corruption of the system, the cynical ambitions of many of the actors, the powerlessness of the traditional power centres, and the hypocrisy of both sides of the argument. It is a prospect which will give pleasure to Mrs Tharcher and the Social Democrats. It may even be good for the Labour Party in the end. But it is going to leave a gaping hole where, in a healthy polity. Her Majesty's Opposition should be found.

C Timès Newspapers Ltd., 1981

A new man in the Express hot seat

The succession of editors at the faltering Daily Express continued vesterday with the removal of Arthur Firth after only a year in the hot seat. Firth, 53, goes to an as-yer unspecified senior editorial position with the Express group, to be replaced by the youthful Chris Ward, assistant editor of the Daily Mirror.

Mirror.
Ward is probably best known for his 10 years as a columnist on the Mirror. He said yesterday that he is "going to make the Express a great newspaper again"—a similar ambi-tion to that of his predecessor—and

tion to that of his predecessor—and disparaged recent suggestions of a merger between his new organ and the Daily Mail.

Ward, 39, started his career at the age of 16 on the weekly Driffield Times in Yorkshire before going to the Evening Chronicle in Newcastle. He has always wanted to loin the Express where his father

the Express, where his father worked before the war. A prophetic comment before news leaked out was made in the Mirror yesterday. Lord Matthews, the Express Group chairman, was quoted as saying: "It (the Express) wants brightening a little bit; needs to be a little sharper with good writing and good humour. We're all looking for the magic aren't we?"

High fliers

For those of us who thought our kbaki-clad chaps in the British Army of the Rhine were there to protect western Europe from the Russian Bear, I have news. Unclassi-

fied information has just come my way suggesting that their real quarry is a species of bird known colloqui-ally as the Sooty Falcon. An expedi-tion of Royal Highland Fusiliers and a small party of scientists are, even now, preparing to scour the highest reaches of a remote Red Sea mountain area in Egypt for a glimpse of the rare predator. I just hope that our chiefs of staff know what they are doing are doing. . . .

All the world

Among the many proposals Old Vic administrator Andrew Leigh will have to sift through before making recommendations about future occupancy of the deserted theatre is an intriguing suggestion that it become the home of a new multi-

racial theatre company. Veteran Indian-born actor-director Veteran indian-norm according to Madhay Sharma has formed Actors Unlimited in a Peter Brook-style attempt to get different theatrical traditions "feeding off one another". The company, which includes such well-known figures as David Vin star of relevising cludes such well-known figures as David Yip, star of television's Chinese Detective, presented its first play, David Edgar's Our Own People, at the Upstream Theatre Club earlier this week. It will appear at the Asian Festival 1981 at the Commonwealth Institute next Thursday.

However, Sharma has greater ambitions for the fledgling company. A former member of the executive of Equity, he has obtained executive of Equity, the has obtained a £5,000 donation from the actors' union towards the formation. He now hopes the company will win a three-year lease on the Old Vic. where he would present drama, with a strong emphasis on "underrepresented Chinese and Indo-Pakistan draditions", and train

THE TIMES DIARY



Dr Stefan Marinov, the Bulgarian dissithe Bulgarian dissident scientist who
claims to have disproved Einstein's
theory of relativity,
has gone one better.
He now claims to
have achieved the alchemists'
ancient dream of discovering an easy
and sure way of setting rich.

and sure way of setting rich.
Maringo has revealed his method in Maringo has revealed his method in a full-page advertisement in the scientific journal Nature. It is simply to write letters, sealed with red wax, to the Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who was to have been patron of an international scientific conference organized by Marinov in 1977. Twenty days before the conference was to start the Bulgarians committed Marinov to a psychiatric clinic and sent telegrams psychiatric clinic and sent telegrams to intending participants explaining

young non-whites for the theatre. He says, and I can not help agreeing with him, that such a venture would coincide with the populist wishes of the Old Vic founder. Lilian Baylis, who presented her first Shakespeare production at the former Royal Victoria Hall and Coffee Tayern in 1914.

Skirting the issue

Furious protests by female socialists at the start of the Labour Party conference against chairman Alex Kitson appear to have paid off. Kit-son, who injudiciously referred to them as " tea makers", now sports a

that the conference was postponed for "fear of an earthquake". for "fear of an earthquake".
Marinov, who has lived in Italy
since leaving the clinic, says his
letters to Sakharov are never
delivered. He insures them at a cost
of just over 12 each. After about six months the Italian postal service pays him insurance of about £170 for each undelivered item. Marinov says he is about to buy a splendid villa on the Italian coast on the

proceeds.

If his method should now he adopted by a few million people, he adds, it could bankrupt the Soviet Union, who have to reimburse the Italians; lead to the USSR's expulsion from the international postal union; or mean the sack for thousands of KGB agents in Russian post offices, and the normal delivery of post to Soviet citizens.

badge which says Labour Women Make Policy. Not Tea.

More importantly, delegates have noticed that the humorous Scot, now at loggerheads with MPs who claim he ignores their appeals for a place at the rostrum, has developed a special eye for the ladies. Though a mere 14 per cent of the delegates are women, about 20 per cent of the speakers are female.

This has led to some amusement in the conference hall Chansing a

in the conference hall. Choosing a new speaker. Kitson pointed to the middle of the gathered throng and declared: "That wee girl there." But before the young woman could arrive at the rostrum a large man in a grey suit had captured the

microphone. "Hey", said the chairman. "Ah didza see ye had a skirrt on." The man retreated

Gucci glitter

A scurrilous rumour that Gucci is going down-market was quickly dispelled on Wednesday night when the Old Bond Street boutique hosted a reception at the Hyde Park Barracks, home of the Household Cavalry. The champagne party, attended by Princess Michael of Kent, was to celebrate the centenary of the birth of its founder, Guccio Gucci, who originally opened a modest saddlery in Florence and gave his initials to the famous Gucci monogram of today. It was also to raise money today. It was also to raise money for the British International Eques-

for the British International Equestrian Fund.

The highlight of a glittering evening for 350 revellers was the auction of a saddle especially commissioned by Gucci, which arrived on horseback to a fanfare by trumpeters from the Blues and Rovals, and went for £700.

The scurrilous rumour? Ieuan Williams, general manager of the London boutique, quite properly declined to speculate on what a recent report about a one-off mailorder offer for Gucci handbags might do to the company's image.

Patriotic Parky

My fears that breakfast with Michael Parkinson at the Inn on the Park yesterday would mean placefuls of tripe and onions proved to be groundless. Mercifully Parky treated me to crossants and coffee as he discussed the prospect of his BBC 1 series "competing" with

America's no. 1 chat show host he wants to buy a pub. No prizes Johnny Carson's programme on London Weekend Television this

Szturday.

Outwardly unperturbed by the childenge, Parkinson was nevertheless scatting about the decision to import a "foreign" product at a time when so many in our own television industry are looking for work. He admires Carson professionally ("the most quick-witted man I have ever seen") but he does not believe that such an



Parkinson: Is Carson too American for us?

American product will appeal to viewers who are used to his more homely fare. Parkinson went ou to discuss less communersial matters such as York-shire County Cricket Club in his normal confident manner. Parkinson already has his fingers in more than a few media pies, for example, Australian chat shows, breakfast television and a new pub-lishing house, and now, he tells me,

for guessing what mine host's fav-ourite topics of conversation will

In camera

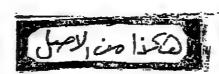
For the first time television cameras have been allowed into the normally secret world of the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Alderwaston in Berkshire, A BBC Aldermaston in Berkshire. A BBC team is putting the minimum touches to a programme which was not without its security problems. So sensitive was the Government to the risk that something highly classified might have been inadvertently recorded by the camera that they insisted the film be developed not by the BBC but by government technicians.

Humble Bernardo

In an musual act of humility. Bernardo Bertokuci, director of Last Tango in Paris has radically altered his latest film. The Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man, which opens in Italy this week. After a lukewarm reception for the film at the Cannes festival in June, Bertolucci acknowledged that in its original form, it was incomprehensible.

So he introduced a voice off-screen to comment on statements and actions in the film and he altered actions in the film and he altered entire sequences. In the past Berto-lucci brushed off criticism of his films as attacks by frustrated reviewers who had simply failed to grasp the touch of genius. Now he is meekly asking the critics to come back and have another look.

Michael Horsnell



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE LONGEST CORNER

The latest in Pase in interest rates as the last nail in the cotting of the Chancellor's economic strategy. He made lower interest rates the centre of his Budget and that was sensible, but interest rates are higher now than they were then. Spring will be a little late this year and next year as well, for the faint glimmer of a revival of profits, on which one might hope for a rise of investment and employment has been snuffed out. Sir Geoffrey invites scepticism when he suggests at the IMF that Britain is on the right track; but he certainly carries conviction when he says living standards are going to fall for sometime ahead. A very high economic and political penalty is being paid for past error and for the continuing reliance on the automatic pilot of monetary aggregates of dubious validity and accuracy.

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Britain is not of course entirely a free agent in the matter of interest rates. As we argued when the first rise occurred another was inevitable soon given the Government's present policy and the difficulties for President Reagan in cutting his budget deficit. While that remains high, interest rates in New York will be kept up with consequences for the rest of the world. But the nature of these consequences is far more in the Government's control than it is prepared to admit. Sterling interest rates are being edged up towards the American level to hold up the pound. Although the Bank and that is about all it can do of England now says that to enable private enterprise markets are allowed a greater to flourish and make its

Stable exchange rates are

highly desirable. But they have to be the right stable exchange rates. The damage being wrought now to the Chancellor's economic strategy was certain when the Government refused to do anything about the absurdly high levels of the pound last year. We were told then about the pound what we are told today about interest rates: that there is nothing anyone can do. It is depressing politics and questionable economics. If we had joined the European Monetary System in 1980 much of the unjustified rise in the pound would have been avoided and with it the unjustified rise in real wages which has now to be clawed back. Sir. Geoffrey really must reject the Treasury's briefs for they do not add up to a policy but a series of rationalizations for the lurches from one crisis to

Conservative economic policy should surely be prag-matic, not theoretical, international and not insular, and above all benevolent, not hostile, to private industry. It should create the conditions —

role in fixing rates, the man-contribution to prices, employ-kets are heavily influenced by ment and output. But policy what the authorities are trying pushes in the opposite directo achieve. At the moment is icon. Over the past three they believe the Government is weeks, as interest rates have trying to prevent any further risen by four percentage depreciation of the pound points, the cost of industrial because of the inflationary borrowing has gone up by consequences this would have. It follows. Investment is stillhoin, our competitive position weakened thereby, and unem-ployment multiplied. Nor does the Chancellor's actions balance the budget", for a one point rise in interest rates adds £200m a year to the cost of government borrowing in a full year. This means that £800m has been added this year. At the same time every 100,000 extra unemployed adds

a further £340m to the cost of

public spending. The Chancel-lor is chasing his tail in ever

decreasing circles.

turning.

The Government should cut the cost of borrowing, not raise it. It should let sterling find a new stable level in the European Monetary System; the benefit to British industry outweights the possible slight inflationary stimulus. It should also give some relief to industry by reducing the National Insurance surcharge which is a tax on exports and jobs. And of course it must press hard on restraining wages and current public spending. Taken together these would do something to shorten the longest corner in the world which the Chancellor keeps telling us we are

TWO UNDERDRESSED EMPERORS

Although the Labour Party has not been wholly swamped by the tide of unilateralism, that tide is now high enough to be regarded as a serious factor in British politics. It has been fed by many different streams, some originating in the early pacifist traditions which have always run through the party, some start-ing with CND and the protest movements of the 1960s, and some of more recent hirth.

The reasons for the new resurgence are not particularly mysterious. The natural moral abhorrence which any same person must feel at the thought of nuclear weapons being used has increased as the weapons themselves have increased both in numbers and in technical refinements which make their use for limited purposes seem more feasible. No longer do they form a distant background of terror, a somewhat remote threat of total destruction if human affairs get hopelessly out of control. Instead they seem to be all around us as almost usable weapons. Of course this ought to increase their deterrent value by making everyone afraid to start even the most limited conventional skirmish for fear of escalation, but anyone who wishes can see the situation the other way, as making their use more likely.

At the same time two other things have happened. First, the hopes that were pinned on arms control throughout the 1970s have been very badiy disappointed. Ten years ago it was reasonable to hope that Salt 1 would lead to Salt 2, which would lead to Salt 3 and so on. There was already a partial test ban treaty in force, and a non-proliferation treaty. In Vienna there were talks on reducing conventional forces in Europe. Before long the Helsinki conference was discussing military confidence-building measures and other ways of reducing tension in Europe. It was possible to believe that the two largest power blocks which emerged from the Second World War were slowly bringing their rivalry under sufficient control to reduce the danger of conflagration. Unilateral disarmament was pointless while multilateralism still had a

chance. Meanwhile a new generation has grown up amid the debris of these hopes. It lacks historical perspective, so it tends not to see the United States as the saviour and guarantor of western security but as the fumbling giant of the post-Vietnam era. Nor does it understand the full historical significance and value of America's first peace-time

presence on the continent of Europe. To a large extent it also fails to understand what the east-west confrontation is all about. In this it is to some extent in the position of the child who truly sees that the two emperors have no clothes. The huge accumulations of weaponry which the two brandish at each other are wholly out of proportion to any genuine conflict of interests. There is no serious competition for essential resources, or for territory that is truly vital to the security of either, and the ideological fires have dwindled on both sides. In strictly objective terms a resonable degree of accomodation should be easily attainable. But many conflicts throughout history have been essentially irrational, and it is with this irrationality that we have to deal. The emperors may have no clothes but they are quite capable of destroying each other and everyone

around them. But that is as far as the analogy goes. One emperor is on our side and the other is not. The tendency to regard them both as equal threats is dangerous. The Russians have found it much more difficult than the Americans to limit their military ambitions. The Americans started to disarm after the war. The Russians did not. The Americans cut down their military spending (in real terms) in the 1970s. The Russians increased theirs. The apparently inexorable Russian build-up is a grim fact of life which cannot be wished

It may well be true that the Russians are stretched and desperately want to negotiate arms control. It is almost certainly true that they do not intend to attack us directly. It is even legitimate to argue about whether the Russians are really as strong as they seem, bearing in mind the unreliability of their equip-ment and of their east European allies. But no responsible western government can risk letting the balance of power continue shifting steadily in favour of the Soviet Union. Even if, for the sake of argument, one grants the Soviet Union the most pacific defensive intentions and imaginable this provides no guarantee for the future. Intentions can change, especially when capabilities change, and the Russians now have global capabilities which

they never had before. Some unilateralists realize this very well but argue that it is precisely because the risks of opposing the Russians have increased that we must cease

opposing them, or anyway get

Britain out of the line of fire. This is the argument of fear — understandable fear but not the best guide to policy. As part of an alliance we have both protection and influence. Unilateral nuclear disarmament by Britain, even with token membership of Nato, would so weaken the alliance, and put so much strain on West Germany, that the balance of power in Europe would be seriously upset. This could decrease rather than increase security, even for Britain, and it would certainly deprive Britain of influence over the policies of what was left of the alliance. Nor would the power of example have any influence on the Soviet Union. which has made it clear that it has no interest in unilateral disarmament and is not prepared to abandon eastern Europe.

The best thing to do, therefore, is to go back to the drawing board of arms control and try to do better. It is not a hopeless task. The Russians would like to put some sort of cap on their arms spending, and they are also under pressure to demonstrate their peaceful intentions to world opinion. The Americans also have economic constraints and are under strong pressure from their European allies. Both are now committed to negotiations, although they still differ profoundly over the diagnosis of the problem and its cure.

Europe therefore has an opportunity to play a con-structive role by contributing ideas, sustaining pressure on both sides, and perhaps even mediating. The Soviet Union has a strong interest in maintaining political credit in western Europe. Some of its motives are suspect, in that it likes to drive wedges into the Atlantic alliance, but even suspect motives can be made use of by skilful western diplomacy. Europe has its own special interests and its own lines to Washington and Moscow. If it is seen to be using them it could speed progress and also, perhaps, take some of the steam out of the protest movements.

This would, on the whole, be a good thing because although these movements are useful in that they exert some salutary pressures on western governments they also risk persuading Russia that they are strong enough to prevent the deployment of new weapons in the west. If they do that the Russians will spin out the negotiations and the protest groups will turn out to have damaged the cause they es-

pouse. My objections to Lubke

Yours faithfully. HENRI NANNEN, Editor-in-Chief, STERN Magazine, Hamburg, West Germany.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recovering North Sea gas riches

From the Chairman and Chief Executive of Shell UK Limited Sir, While I sympathize with the point in the letter from Sir Henry Jones and others (September 24) on the tax treatment of oil company participation in the gasgathering pipeline. I believe that the authors misunderstand the consequences of the Govern-ment's recent decision to shelve the proposed gas-gathering

cheme. The Government's decision does not mean that gas in the northern oil and gas fields of the North Sea will not be recovered or even that Assuming that the price paid for North Sea gas reasonably reflects its true energy value, which is in the hands of the British Gas Corporation and the Government, then oil companies will have the incentive to develop schemes for bringing ashore volumes of gas at least as large as those for which the gas-gathering scheme was

designed.

It is relevant to point out that Shell and Esso will very shortly complete construction of the world's largest offshore gas-gathering system. This system, known as Flags (Far North liquids and associated gas systems), will soon be collecting gas from the Brent, North Cormorant, Ninian and North West Hutton fields, and agreement is now near on proagreement is now near on proposals to connect the Magnus, Murchison and Thistle fields to

the system in a year or so.
Looking ahead, I can see several pipelines similar to Shell/Esso's Flags system being constructed in the future. These systems will be capable of being linked to one another offshore, thereby provid-ing a high degree of reliability, integrity and security for gas supplies from North Sea:

It is not true, therefore, as has been suggested, that the recent decision not to proceed with the gas-gathering pipeline will necess-arily result in gas being wasted and jobs lost. There are other technically and economically satisfactory solutions to the problem of gas gathering and there is every reason to expect that some combination of these will be implemented in a timely and efficient manner.

Yours faithfully. JOHN RAISMAN. Chairman and Chief Executive, Shell UK Limited. Shell-Mex House, Strand, WC2. October 1.

A total nuclear capacity of 20 GW in a 70 GW system is a reasonable assumption and would contribute a total of about £100 bn (1981£) of electrical energy over their lifetime. This is four times more than the £25 bn contribution of the gas-gathering pipeline. Yours faithfully,

W. P. S. TAN, Old Smithy Lane, Lymm, Cheshire

Opencast coal.

From Mr R. T. Arguile Sir, In Paul Routledge's article (September 11) on the possible sale of opencast mines to private enterprise, Mr John Moore is quoted as stating: "The Government has a general policy of returning to the private sector activities which are better carried out there rather than in the public sector". It is to be hoped that opencast coal mining will be made the exception to the "general

Opencast coal mining has never been wholly in the private sector.
Although all its field operations of drilling, production, haulage, preparation and site restoration are carried out entirely by contractors, none carry out the gamus of operations from start to finish since many are specialists in one particular field. But all these varied operations are con-trolled by the Opencast Executive, which not only gets the sites (itself a very lengthy process), but also calls for tenders for the works to be done; awards cona manner as to maintain a very sound commercial competitive balance between the small, balance between the small, medium and larger contracting firms, so ensuring full employment of the costly plant used and gaining the benefit of competitive

tenders. "Better carried out"? Surely Mr Moore knows that since 1953, a

The nuclear balance

From Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP for Stretford (Conservative) Sir, Monsignor Bruce Kent (September 15) writing on behalf of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, complains that I have omitted France's nuclear missiles as well as British and American submarine-launched missiles from the equation when pointing out that the USSR has today established "a supremacy over Nato in theztre nuclear weapons systems

As the Monsignor is well aware, France is not a member of the military organisation of Nato, nor are her nuclear weapons assigned to the Alliance. If I omitted the United States's 41 nuclear-missile ubmarines and Britain's four Polaris, it was because I was, by the same token, excluding the Soviet Union's 87 ballistic-missile submarines, since these are primarily strategic, rather than theatre nuclear systems. Nor did I

include the Soviet Union's 68 cruise-missile submarines, which might indeed be held to be theatre-nuclear systems (Figures from Jane's Fighting Ships, 1980/81).

Why is it that CDN campaigners take such strong exception to Nato systems, to be deployed in Britain for the protection, not of the United States, but of the British people, yet are not prepared to demonstrate with at least equal vigour outside the Soviet Embassy against the more than 200 Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles — equipped with multiple warheads, each of many times the destructive power of a cruise missile — that Mr Brezhnev has targeted against the civilian popu-lation of Britain and other Western European countries over the past five years?

Yours faithfully, WINSTON S. CHURCHILL, House of Commons, September 17.

EEC impact on trade

From Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow East (Conservative) Sir, It is not David Wood (article, September 14) who has got it wrong about the United Kingdom trade picture with our EEC partners, as Teddy Taylor suggested (September 26). It is Teddy Taylor himself who misunder-stands the basic patterns and trends. It is misleading to add up all the trade figures for the United Kingdom with the whole world and hail that as a huge surplus; but single out the EEC total as a heinous deficit:

For the reality is that Britain always traditionally enjoys surpluses with the less developed countries of the world, but incurs a deficit regularly with virtually every advanced area of the world. With the Community the vital thing is that we have built up the volume and value of our trade with the others so substantially.

Moreover, even imports bring work and employment to United Kingdom citizens anyway via the distribution and processing indus-

It is also wrong of my colleague to exclude the oil exports coming from our North Sea supplies. Or course they are part of our total trading picture. Why cut out an ourstanding British success story, because it does not fit in with a narrow and simplistic view of United Kingdom trading economic benefits arising from being in the EEC? Yours faithfully, HUGH DYKES. House of Commans. September 26

From Dr W. P. S. Tan

Sir, Professor Ryle's statistics (September 17) epitomise the saying, "There are lies, damned lies and statistics..." If one must compare the economics of the North Sea gas-gathering pipeline with nuclear stations the total contribution is surely just as important, if not more so, than the benefits from a single project the benefits from a single project (gas) via a single station (nuclear). An important point, thus, is that the pipeline is a one-off project, whereas nuclear stations are capable of replication.

September 18.

year after the OE was taken into the Coal Board, it has been in profit every year and that these profits now aggregate to £787m from a total production of 287

million tonnes. The OE is now the sole major profit-maker of the NCB. Its restoration of worked sites and its reclamation of derelict mining areas has won international recog-nition and praise. Opencast coal mining as presently carried out is undoubtedly one of the success stories of this half-century despite three threats of closure in the

> It is a realistic, soundly-based partnership between a small-numbered but dedicated OE staff and the 30 or so contractors, each realising their dependence on the other. If the entire control was passed to the contractors, who then would set, maintain or improve standards? Who would ensure that a "ring" of contractors would not be formed, squeezing out competitors and then able to call the tune?

I repeat: this is one of the few success stories of this nation this half-century. Leave well alone. Let the nation continue to have the benefit of the cheaper coal that this form of mining yields.

Yours faithfully, R. T. ARGUILE 12 Edward Road Market Harborough, Leicestershire

treaty rights. The Indian Nations of Saskatchewan have waited September 15.

Charismatic movement

From Mr W. R. Fittall

Sir, II, as the Reverend Eric Inglesby implies (September 19), the Orthodox Church believes the entire charismatic renewal to be dangerously subversive "charis-mania" it seems that part of the Christian Church is slow to learn from the mistakes of others. Had the Roman Catholic Church of the sixteenth century or the Anglican Church of the eighteenth had the discernment and humility to reexamine their own spiritual state in the light of the fresh insights and enthusiasm of Luther and Wesley the Body of Christ would be less disfigured today.

Ironically both churches subsequently experienced much-needed revival but only after their initial hostility had driven the new movements into exile.

I was recently surprised and encouraged to discover a flourishing French Pentecostal Church here in Toulon where over 200 local people gather each Sunday. I could not help reflecting, how-ever, that while sub-Christian sects such as the Mormons, Moonies and Jehovah's Witnesses are rightly kept at arm's length by the historic churches, Christians whose experience and doctrine are so clearly within the main-stream of the faith ought not once again to have found it necessary to set up on their own. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM R. FITTALL, 29 Rue Muscatelli,

Toulon, 83000.

September 21.

France.

Lost initiative on high-speed trains

From Professor P. B. Feligett

on plans for the 300 mph Osaka-Tokyo line and the successful trials of the magnetically levitated prototype train illustrate once again how ideas initiated in this country are allowed to languish here while other countries overtake our development: Both the magnetic support and the linear motor drive to be used for the new Japanese line were developed here, particularly by Professor Laithwaite, of Imperial College, and this country had running a successful high-speed tracked

hovertrain.
Such failures to benefit from our own initiatives are often ascribed to some defect in the British character, but the fault in this case, as with the TSR II swing-wing aircraft, lies clearly with the policies and decisions of the government of the day. Moreover, this case illustrates once again the inappropriateness of applying the so-called Rothschild "customer-contractor" principle to research or develop-

ment involving genuine initiative.
The Government decision to close the hovertrain development, against the advice of a parliamenagainst the advice of a partiamen-tary select committee, was influ-enced by application of this misguided principle. The Govern-ment looked for a "customer", thought it was British Rail, who thought it was British Rail, who of course stated that they were not interested. This was as predictable, and as stultifying of genuine development, as if the Guild of Bowyers and Fletchers had been asked to advise the government of the day on whether the musket should be developed.

Yours faithfully, PETER FELLGETT, Department of Cybernetics, The University of Reading, 3 Early Gate, Whiteknights, Reading. September 25.

From Professor N. Kurti, FRS Sir, The following comparative figures for the French Train Grande Vitesse, TGV (The Times, September 23) and the British High Speed Train (HST or "125")

may interest your readers.

The TGV does the 450 km (280 miles) non-stop run Paris-Lyon on a specially built track in 2 hours 40 minutes at an average speed of 105 mph.

The HST, on an existing track, does the London-Newport run of 133 miles in 1 hour 24 minutes at

an average speed of 95 mph. For Sir, The report (September 23) from your Tokyo Correspondent

an average speed of 95 mpd. For other runs the average speeds are: London-Doncaster (156 mi) 94mph, London-Darlington (232 mi) 93 mph, London-Newcastle (268 mi) 90 mph.

Being an ardent francophile I do not want to belittle the achievements of the Societe Nationale des Chemins de Fer, but as the above figures show there is as the above figures show there is nothing British Rail needs to be ashamed of.

Yours faithfully, N. KURTI, Department of Engineering Science. University of Oxford. Parks Road, Oxford. September 24.

From Mr Yehudi Menuhin

Sir, Over a month ago (July 31) The Times printed an excellent article in its Business Section on the virtues and advances in the application of the linear motor to the railways, praising the farsighthe railways, praising the farsigh-tedness of the Japanese in this

I wrote you a letter (which was politely rejected) not simply because I have long been an advocate of this electro-magnetic form of propulsion, but mainly because of your failure to acknowledge the existence and efforts of England's own prime mover in this very field, Professor E. R. Laithwaite, of Imperial College. You will, I trust, therefore, understand my further annoyance at reading yet again (September 23), this time on your front page, another article even more fulsome in its praise of the latest progress in Japan and France of the "innovative" high-

speed train. Incidentally, I have travelled on the TGV train from Paris to Lyons and, even at reduced speed, I can only testify to the great apprehension of being in so dangerously vulnerable a machine exposed at surface level to every possible hazard, accidental — the weather— or deliberate (human). No speeds aiming for the sonic and the super-sonic should ever be conceived except within the pro-

tection of a vacuum tunnel. What is this growing English malady of lack of faith in its brilliance and its genius for pure science, acknowledged by every other country except its own? Yours faithfully,

YEHUDI MENUHIN. 15 Pond Square, Highgate Village, N6. September 25.

Canadian Indians

From Dr Victor O'Connell Sir, When Britain, as colonizer, recognized the Indian Nations of Canada in the Royal Proclamation of 1763, it undertook to protect Indian lands and rights. Subsequently, in more than 20 treaties signed between 1817 and 1929 (with adhesions into the 1960s) the British Crown and Parliament committed itself politically and legally to institute, with the consent of the Indian Nations, a constitutional process to both

interpret and enact aboriginal and

patiently for Britain to honour its obligations. We are proposing to the British Government that before it patriates or amends the Canadian Constitution with or without the consent of the majority of the Provinces, it first discharge its prior responsibility to us by entrenching in Canada a consti-

tutional mechanism which will safeguard our links with the British Crown, protect our rights

Labour and democracy

From Mr B. Berkoff Sir, Many of your readers must have taken a sardonic interest in today's report (September 16) that the Labour leadership in the GLC has, through one of its whips, admonished any Labour member who might be considering leaving the party to have the honesty to indicate his or her interest in advance.

It is only a few months since the Labour Party secured a majority on the GLC under the ostensible leadership of Mr McIntosh, but quite evidently with the undisclosed intention of replacing him immediately after the election with Mr Livingstone. Honesty, it seems, is demanded if the Labour leaders in the GLC are in danger of suffering a shock, but it is not necessary when the electors are the intended victim. Yours faithfully. B. BERKOFF. 28 Ladbroke Grove, W11. September 16.

Chemical weapons

From Dr A. Robertson Sir, Mr Barlow's letter (September 21) refers to "the notorious 245-T defoliant known as agent orange', which, as we are too well aware, causes genetic abnormalities of the most grotesque order."

His assertion that "we are all too well aware" is not supported by the facts. At Seveso the best documented and researched investigation into an incident involving 245-T revealed no increase in the incidence of miscarriages, birth defects or infant deaths, and a recent report of the American Council on Science and Health concluded: "No scientific reports presented to date have shown any convincing relationship between the traditional use of 245-T and adverse health effects in humans."

Unproven assertions such as those made by Mr Barlow can only result in arousing unnecessary public concern. Yours faithfully. ALAN ROBERTSON, Tennyson's Lane. Haslemere, Surrey. September 24.

in our own homeland. After that we can look after ourselves. The Canadian Government has

and provide us with access to the

political process in Canada com-mensurate with our special status

not invited us to sit at the constitutional table, nor was the Supreme Court of Canada asked to decide on the legality of Mr Trudeau's proposal vis-a-vis aborning and master sights. All the iginal and treaty rights. All the more reason that we should rely

on our treaty partner. Britain, to exercise its protectorate powers while it still has them.

We are asking the British Government for a royal commission or judicial referral and to advise on the best method by which British can discharge its which Britain can discharge its obligations and honour its prom-

Yours faithfully, VICTOR O'CONNELL Indian Government of Saskatchewan, London Office Suite 311, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, W1. September 30.

Support for literature

From Mr John Elsom Sir, Miss Marghanita Laski (September 24) suggests that the Liberal Party's Arts Panel has "put the cart before the horse" in seeking to encourage the growth of new bookshops around the country before finding ways of "extending a passion for litera-ture". Does this mean that she believes that a passion for literature can be developed before the acquisition of actual books?
Our proposals, for helping specialist bookshops (as opposed

to paperback sales in multiple and non-specialist stores) have to be seen in the context of our other recommendations; but there is no doubt that we regard the decline in the book-purchasing capacity public libraries and the dearth bookshops outside major towns and cities as two important factors which prevent the widespread appreciation of literature. I do not honestly believe that a government department or even a quango like the Arts Council can "extend the passion for litera-ture". You only have to read their reports to wonder whether they even share it. But it is the job of authors, publishers and librarians to encourage the public to read books, for that is how they earn

their livings. Our proposals are accordingly directed towards helping them; and any political party which put forward a policy for supporting literature that ignored those who actually work in the trade would find itself in very difficult territory indeed.

Yours sincerely, IOHN ELSOM, Vice-Chairman, Liberal Arts

Panel. 39 Elsham Road, Kensington, W14.

September 24.

Plain English?

From Mr Alexander MacLeod Sir, How ill-informed of Louis Heren to suggest (September 26) that the Garrick is "the most un-English of clubs". Yours aye. ALEXANDER MACLECO. Caledonian Club. 9 Halkin Street, 5W1.

From Herr Henri Nannen

3.0

Political past

Sir, In the July 31 issue of The Times I found a letter to the Editor from Dr Alexander Wilson calling me an "infamous Nazi Youth leader" and "leading Goeb-

bels propagandist". There is no foundation what-ever for such descriptions. I was not even a member of the Nazi Perry or any of its affiliates. My stical past was checked meticulously by the British occupation authority in 1964 before I was

awarded the first newspaper licence in Lower Saxony. I might add that I disagree with So have I never attacked the late Federal President Heinrich Lubke

much else that Dr Wilson states. on account of his political past. When Lübke worked as an architect he designed huts that were later without his knowledge unknown to him! — employed. for setting up concentration camps. When communists launched the drawings bearing Lub-ke's signature for propagation in the West, Lubke incomprehensib-

ly denied the authenticity of his

signature.

stemmed from that attitude which could not understand at all and from my conviction that Heinrich Lubke failed to possess the intellectual qualities required for the office of a Federal President. I have never doubted his political integrity.

September 17.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE October 1: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this after-noon opened Grenfell Rouse, the Invalid Children's Aid Associa-tion's South London Centre in Examines Bromley. Her Royal Highness later visited the Store of Allders of Bromley. The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in

The Duchess of Gloucester will visit RAF Leuchars, Fife, Scotland, on October 15.
Pripcess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will be present at a gala performance of Kabuki at Sadler's Wells, London, on October 19. A memorial service for Lady Lilian Austin will be held in Winchester Cathedrai on Friday, October 2nd, at 2.30 p.m.

Luncheons

Atlantic Treaty Association
Mr-Peter Blaker, Minister of State
for the Armed Forces, was the
guest of honour at a luncheon
given at the St Ermin's Hotel
yesterday for members of the
Atlantic Treaty Association Education Committee. Mr Harry Greenway, MP, Chairman of the British
Atlantic Committee Education
Committee, was in the chair.

Lady Mayoness

Committee, was in the chair.

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress: entertained at luncheon at Mansion House yesterday Mr Alderman Christopher Leaver, Lord Mayor-elect, and Mrs Leaver, the Court of Aldermen, Alderman and Sheriff Lady Donaldson, the Chief Commoner and officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies, Other guests included: The Master of the Painter-Statuer's Company and Mrs A I Shannon, Drend Airs Christopher Gardner-Thorne, Mrs A Kerpen. Mrs S C Beaton, Mrs A Kerpen. Mrs S C Beaton, Mrs And Mrs Devid Inglefield. The Ber Rasil and Mrs Christopher Gardner-Thorne, Mrs A Kerpen. Mrs S C Beaton, Mrs A Mrs Donn Relly.

Dinners

Horners' Company
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the sheriffs, was present at the
annual dinner of the Horners'
Company held at Mansion House
on Wednesday. Mr C. W. Welch,
Master, presided assisted by Mr
G. Edmiston and Mr L. S.
Wheeler, wardens, Sir Kenneth
Cork, deputy Master, and
noembers of the court. The other
guests included: Ruests included:
Sir Dermand Heab, Vice-Admiral Sir Roy Halliday, Mr A. W. Migana, the Masters of the Chariered Surveyors', Chartered Actountants', Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' and Insurers' remanies, the President of the Prastics and Rubber Institute and their ladies.

Bar Council and Law Society
To mark the opening of the legal
year the Chairman of the Bar, Mr
Andrew Legatt, QC, and the
president of the Law Society, Mr
Denis Marshall, last night gave a
dinner at Law Society's Hall on
behalf of the English legal profession in honour of their colleagues
from Canada, the United States,
Europe and other United Kingdom
jurisdictions, and of representatives of the European Parliament,
the Economic and Social Committee of the European Communities
and the European Communities
and the European Commission of
Human Rights.
Westminster Medical School Bar Council and Law Society

Westminster Medical School
The annual dinner for past and
present students of Westminster
Medical School was held at the
Savoy Hotel last night. Dr J. B.
Wyman was in the chair and Mr
David Evans and Dr R. A.
Emerson, Dean of the medical
school, also spoke. Among those
present were:

school, also spoke. Among those thresent werd:

We pand Emals. MP. Sir Malby Cration. Nir. Frank Hartley. Professor Fir Douglas Black. Sir Alah Paris. Str Richard Bayliss. Nir Hugh Lockhart-Mummery. Sir William and Lady Recs-Mong. Dame Botty Paterson. Professor Randolph Ouirs. Vice-Chancellor of London University. Wes A Munro, Dr. J. E. O. Dunwoody, Mrs. G. Bickastl and Mrs. J. H. Q. Earle.

Service dinners

Hogourable Artillery Company
The Honourable Artillery Company
Mess Club dined at Armoury
House last night. Major J. P.
Sworder, president of the club,
was in the chair and Captain D.
Hndgson and Mr John S. Henderson also spoke.

Royal Artillery
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress were present at a guest
night dinner given by officers of
the Royal Artillery at Woolwich
last night, General Sir Harry Tuzo,
Master Gunner, St James's Park,
presided, The other guests were to
the Master of Giornilar, Rear-Admiral
and Mrs E W Ellis, Dr and Mrs De
Newsome, Dr and Mrs F II Panton
and Colonel E & Johnson,
Royal Army Pay Corps

and Mrs Johnson.
Royal Army Pay Corps
The annual dinner of the Royal
Army Pay Corps Officers' Dinner
Club was held last night in the
Officers' Mess. RAPC Worthy
Down. Major-General K. Saunders,
Colonel Commandant, presided.

Forthcoming . marriages

Mr H. G. Cator
and Miss S. E. Keeling
The engagement is announced
between Henry, son of Mr John
Cator. of Woodbastwick, Norfolk,
and Lady Adeane, of Babraham,
Cambridgeshire, and Sara, daughter of Mr Brian Keeling, of Rome,
Italy, and Mrs John Hustet, of
Bedford, New York, United States.

Mr P. W. A. Hogg and Miss P. I. Moon
The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. Hogg, OBE, and Mrs Hogg, of Inthorpe House, Rurstbourne Tarrant, Hampshire, and Isoldayoungest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Moon, of the Mill House, Ruyton-XI-Towns, Shropshire.

Mr D. I. Walker and Miss R. M. Hayter
The engagement is announced between Ian, only son of the late Mr R. G. C. Walker and Mrs R. M. Walker, of Little Ravenswell, Kingswear, Devon, and Rosemarv, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. H. Hayter, of 80 Oxford Gardens, London, Wi0, and formerly of Pepperwell, Methven, Perthshire.

Duke Friedrich-August

of Oldenburg

and Miss Belinth Triling Warter

The engagement is announced
between Friedrich-August eldest
son of Duke and Duchess Peter of Oldenburg, of Lensahn, Germany, and Belinda, daughter of Major and Mrs Digby Tatham Warter, of Nanyuki, Kenya.

Mr C. R. M. Shewen and Miss R. V. C. Sorby
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. G. M. Shewen, of Myrtle Farm, Bickenhall, Taunton, and Roberta, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs R. A. C. Sorby, of Estancia la Coronita, Carlos Casares, Argenine.

Mr A. F. Gibbs and Miss F. N. Preston

and Miss F. N. Preston
The engagement is announced between Also Francis, younger son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Gibbs, of Kilvington Hall, Thirsk, Yorkshire, and Francine Nicola, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Preston, of Park Farm, Beverston, Tetbury, Gloucestershire.

Mr M. C. Y. Madsen

Mr M. C. Y. Madsen
and Miss C. A. Shepherd
The engagement is announced
between Mark. elder son of Brigadier and Mrs P. E. B. Madsen, of
The Old Vicarage, Mayfield,
Sussex, and Caroline, daughter of
Mr and Mrs C. E. J. Shepherd,
of 35 Bidborough Ridge, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and of
Nairobi, Kenya.

Mr J. Duckett and Miss D. L. Bain

Birthdays today

and Miss D. L. Bain
The engagement is autounced between John, vounger son of Group Capitain R. Duckett. OBE. RAF (Retd) and Mrs Duckett. of Limeswell. Streatley. Berksbire, and Dagny, daughter of Mr A. W. Bain, of Central Park West, New York, and Mrs B. Preston, of St Michael, Barbados.

Mr R. Mendelsohn
and Miss K. Short
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of the late
Mr Edwin Mendelsohn and Mrs
Anne Mendelsohn, of Mayfield,
Sussex, and Katharine, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank
Short, of Newcastle-under-Lyme.

Short, of Newcastle-under-Lyme.
Mr J. M. H. Askwith
and Miss A. E. Mair
The engagement is announced
between Marcus, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Thomas Askwith, of
Sapperton, Gloucestershire, and
Aileen, youngest daughter of Mr
and Mrs Robert Muir, of Potten
End, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. D. P. Prait
and Miss A. J. Anson
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and
Mrs David Pratt, of the Old Rectory, Shortisham, Woodbridge,
Suffolk, and Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr F. R. Anson and Mrs
David Fetherstonhaugh, of Plas
Kinmel, Abergele, Clwyd.

Mr R. Simmons and Miss J. Rawes
The engagement is announced between Richard. son of Lieutomant-Colonel T. M. and Dr V. Simmons, of East Moseley. Surrey, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Rawes, of Learnington Sps. Warwickshire.

Captain D. N. W. Sewell and Miss J. A. Stephens and Miss J. A. Stephens
The engagement is announced between David Sewell. Grenadier Guards, eldest son of Major and Mrs G. R. M. Sewell, of Tysoe Manor, Warwick, and Julia. daughter of Mr and Mrs P. H. de B. Stephens, of Blackmore House, Hanley Swan, Worcestershire.

Mr R. S. Charlesworth and Miss F. L. Lewis-Barciay and Miss F. L. Lewis-Barclay
The engagement is announced
between Rodney, son of Mr and
Mrs Harry Charlesworth, of Dore,
Sheffield, and Frances, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Clive LewisBarclay, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Lieutenant J. K. Dobsou, RN Lieutenant J. K. Dobson, Krv
and Miss C. Geekie
The engagement is announced
between James Kenneth, son of
Captain and Mrs W. S. Dobson,
Nethy Bridge, and Carolan,
daughter of Mr T. A. Geekie,
Honolulu, and Mrs J. M. Geekie,

The marriage between Mr Robin Erskine and Miss Jane Varley will not take place.

Marriages

Mr W. N. Denison
and Miss E. A. M. Curnow
The marriage took place quietly
in London on September 28, 1981,
between Mr William Neil Denison
and Miss Elizabeth Ann Marguerite Curnow. A service of bless-ing was held at St Dunstan's Church, Cranbrook, on September 29 1921 29, 1981.

Mr J. D. Lynn
and Miss L. J. Clarke
The marriage took place on September 26 at 2s Margaret's Church
Angmering, of Mr Jonathan David
Lynn, younger son of Mr and Mrs
W. E. Lynn, of Sunon Coldfield,
and Miss Lesky Jane Clarke, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs P. S.
Clarke, of Angmering, Sussex.

Sir Edgar Williams with the last volume of the National Biography, published under his editorship, covering the years 1961 to 1970. (Photograph by Chris Gregory.)

Posthumous award for shot Customs man

Mr Peter Bennett, a Customs investigator shot dead in an East London street as he tried to arrest a drugs smuggler, has been postumously awarded the Queen's Medal for Gallantry.

And two politement who later And two policemen who later captured his killer will also get the same sward.

Mr Remarks.

the same sward.

Mr Bennett's murder came at the end of a large scale police and Customs investigation into a drugs racket in which cannabis worth 12.5m at street value was smuggled into Britain.

Mr. Bennert and the two policemen, Det Sergeants John Harvey and John Moseley, moved in to arrest Leonard "Eddie" Watkins in Commercial Road, Stepney, on October 19, 1979, after suspecting him of driving a container vehicle carrying cannabis.

Mr Bennett, aged 32 and married with a son aged two, was shot in the thest as he tried to stop Watkins from drawing a small automatic pistol.

Lord Chancellor

University news The Lord Chancellor read the lesson at the annual judges' service held in Westminster Abbey sesterday to mark the opening of the Michaelmas Sittings. The

Reading
The title of emeritus professor has been conferred on the following: Professor Charles W. N. Miles, professor of estate management, subsequently land management; Professor E. Victor Morgan, professor of economics; and Professor Terry Frost, professor of painting.

The two policemen, from the Hampshire Constabulary, and other police finally overpowered the gunman. Last November he was jalled for life at Winchester

Promotions
Resders: Dr W J Rardenstie, tingulatic
spenter; J C H Davies, Sociology: Dr
A Gibbert, Chemistry,
Spilor lecturer: Dr D L Rowell, soil

of the Michaelmas Sittings. The Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev Dr Edward Carpenter, officiated. The Lord Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls, the President of the Family Division, others of Her Majesty's judges and visiting judges and lawyers from overseas attended. After the service the Lord Chancellor's breakfast was held. Church news Resignations and retirements

to resign and retire on Novem ber 2
The Rev Canon C Ross, Vicar of Clavredon with Presion Bagot, diocese of Cacsentry, retrieved on September 18.
The Rev D Rose, Assistant Carsis, Participant Carsis, Participant on September 30.
The Rev D Bonnary, Rector of The Decorrilla diocese of Salisbury, to retire on December 6. Salisbury, The Right Rev Dr E R Witham, Bishop of Middeton, discase of Manchester, to retire on Jenuary 31, 1982.

The Rev G T Barber, Vicar of Emmanuel, Layton, diocase of Cheima-Moreover... Miles Kington



Mr Graham Greene, CH, who is 77.

Sir Peter Altken, 76; Miss Alfreda

Sir Peter Attken, 76; Miss Alfreda Baker, 84; Marshal of the RAF Sir Dermot Boyle, 77; Lord Davies, 41; Mr Justice Dillon, 56; Professor R. H. Graveson, QC, 70; Mr Eric Hosking, 72; the Most Rev Dr R. A. K. Runcle, 60; Rear-Admiral A. S. Tippet, 53; Lord Todd, OM, 74; Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Tuttle, 75; Professor J. H. Whitfield, 75; Licutenant-Colonel E. C. T. Wilson, VC, 69.

500,000 miles of pasta is produced and consumed every day in Italy, at an average speed of 58.6 kpm? And that Italians can buy

pasta in more than 800 different shapes, including butterflies, bow-ties, cog-wheels, ribbons, cuff-links, false teeth, carburet-tors, mice, fluff, pipe-cleaners, prewar copies of Oggi, the stair-case of La Scala, the forbidden drawings of Pompeii and roller skates?

Now, you can learn all this and more in Part One of Pasta!, a new part-publication on sale today!

Pasta is the simple material which is the basis of so many of the best things in Italian life, like spaghetti, macaroni and the Coliseum. But you don't have to be Italian, because thanks to Best is will cause thanks to Pasta! it will now take you only 10 seconds to make such delicacies as:—
Sapristi. One of the great
side-dishes of Italian history,
it is made from equal measures

of pasta made into star shapes and worn on the jacket instead of decorations at informal

gatherings.
Ferlinghetti. Long, thin strips of pasta which are traditionally flown from rooftops during ceremonial fly-pasts of the Italian Air Force, and in many places have replaced aeroplanes altogether.
With easy-to-follow, step-by-

step illustrations, Pasta! shows you how to stuff this versatile product into cracks in the wall, use it to weather-proof window frames and do a thousand-andone tasks around the house. But we also take you back into the first pages of history, six million years ago, when immense deposits of pasta were laid in prehistoric lakes to form stiff and unbreakable layers, as lasagna is made to this very day in so many English

restaurants.

Basil and Marjoram are just two of the exquisite writers who will be telling you how you of pasta and Tuscan terra cotta, can use pasta, or make it your-Left overnight in a kiln, it is self from durum flour. Durum

Did you know that the secret ready after a few hours' coolof making pasts was lost with ing. When you they one of nounced the same as Durham, the Romans and has never been these baked morsels, you will the jewel of Norman art which say to yourself: "Sapristi!" lies on an escarpment overlook (whence, of course, the name).

That despite this more than 500,000 miles of pasts is proMarconi. Little round blobs so eloquently described in so eloquently described in Cathedral I, last week's new publication, of which a few copies are still left.

Working with pasta will bring you a contentment and peace of mind you thought impossible in the hurly burly of today's busy world. This ancient art of busy world. Inis ancient art of Italian relaxation, part philosophy, part therapy, will unlock areas of your mind you didn't even know existed, will give you a new awareness of family relationships and open your eyes to new things you can get up to with your partner. Although conceived of more as a stort than a martial art, page a sport than a martial art, pasta will also allow the single woman to defend herself successfully against any attack late at night, and can be made into the most beautiful jewelry at a fraction of shop costs.

You can't afford to be with out Pasta! And as an added inducement to buy this 36-part publication, we are giving away with the first number all the other 35 instalments. Get Pasta! today and live!

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, October 1, 1956

moving forward to grasp the new opportunities of the future. The Liberals, who are the last of the three independent parties in the Commons to make the move, evideatly found in it an exhibitating sense of progress and adventure. Their confidence in their leader Their confidence in their leader presumptive (it is generally assumed Liberal MPs will choose Mr Grimond) need imply no dispuragement of Mr Clement Davies's services to the party. For eleven treacherous years he held the party together as an independent parliamentary group and as an electoral force of consequence. It is true that there were treaten an electoral force of consequence, it is true that there were twelve Liberal members when he took over in 1945, and that there are now half that humber. No leader could have prevented this numerical decline; a less dedicated one might have failed to prevent he turning into a rout.

from the tria station end, thurston, has significance of an historic kind. Duthle, Mrs Mary Frances Yseuk for 4,700 years ago it was the pole de Poher, of Chideock, Dorset star.

OBITUARY SIR JOHN RENNIE

Former head of MI6

Sir John Ogilvy Rennie, KCMG, a distinguished public servant who was formerly Director-General of the Secret Intelligence Service, popularly known as MI6, died on September 30. He was 67.

The greater part of Rennie's official life was spent in the Diplomatic Service where in retrospect it might be considered that his widely varied talent did not find its fullest scope. Ill-luck and personal misfortune conspired to affect his career.

Born in June 1914 he was educated at Wellington College and Balbiol College and Balbiol College and He did well at both institutions and in particular his artistic gifts found early recognition by the acceptance of his paintings in the Royal Academy and the Paris Salon. On coming down from Onford in 1935 he went to work in New York for Kenyon & Eckhart Inc, an advertising agency.

In 1938 he was married to

agency.
In 1938 he was married to
Anne Marie Celine Monica
Godat, a Swiss national. Godat, a Swiss national.

At the outbreak of war he was quickly drawn into the British Government Information machine then hastily being organised to combat German propaganda in the United States, He worked first in Baltimore at the British Consulate and later moved to New York to the headquarters where he remained until the end of the war. Together with John Wheeler Bennett, Leonard Miall and David Bowes Lyon, he was a part of an effective he was a part of an effective team to which his self-raught knowledge of electronics made a valuable contribution. made a valuable contribution. Throughout this time he developed, and always retained, a great but not uncritical affection for the United States, fortified by a profound knowledge of its history and ways of life. It was natural that these qualifications should later shape the course of his diplomatic career.

On his return to England in 1946 he was accepted into the Foreign (later Diplomatic)
Service and took up an appointment appropriately in the Information Policy
Department in the Foreign Office. In 1948 he returned to the United States as First Secretary (Commercial) at the British Embassy, Washington, where his good looks and intelligence made a favourable impression and established his

impression and established his reputation in the Service. In 1951 he was moved to Warsaw, again as first Secretary (Commercial) and remained there until 1953. In Poland he was able to see at first hand an Eastern European country in the tightening grip of the cold war and



under direct Soviet domi nation. This experience and his previous knowledge of information work made him an information work made him an excellent choice in 1953 for the head of the Information Research Department in the Foreign Office where he remained for the unusually long period of almost five years. This Department was a new venture and had been created under Ernest Bevin's leadership largely at the created under Ernest Bevin's leadership largely at the inspiration of Christopher Mayhew, Its purpose was the dissemination of information primarily abroad but also at home on developments in the Communist world. It did a great deal to open the eyes of foreign governments and influential individuals to what was happening behind the Iron curtain when accurate information and the correct interpretation of events was interpretation of events was not readily available in the West and in newly independent post-war countries.
Rennie's role in the Department was central and his achievement was notable.

After this comparatively long spell at home Renne went in 1958 as the Commercial Minister in Buenos Aires and his success there led to a similar appointment in Washington in 1960. To his regret only pressure of time prevented him sailing his own heat from the Argentine to boat from the Argentine to Not long after his arrival in Washington his good fortune deserted him. His wife became seriously ill in 1963 and instead of returning to the Foreign Office he unselfishly

Foreign Office he unselfishly chose to be put en disponibilité in order to care for his dying wife. In 1964, however, he felt able to take up an Under-Secretary post in the Foreign Office with responsibilities for the Americas and in this capacity he went on a special mission to Central America in an effort to resolve the problems between Guatemals and British Honduras. Early in 1966 he was ras. Early in 1966 he was seconded for a few months to

Chairman of an interview as Chairman of an interviewing board and later that year he married his second wife. Mrs Jennifer Margaret Rycroft the widow of a victim of the Thetis submarine disaster. In October 1966 he was promoted a Deputy Under-Secretary with responsibilities for Defence matters. This appointment involved the chairmanship of a number of appointment involved the chairmanship of a number of Cabinet Committees. Rennie was much liked by the Defence Chiefs who were quick to appreciate his constructive talent and throughout this time the relationships between the Foreign Office and the Defence Department were consistently good.

In 1968 an important

In 1968- an important change came in his career. The top post in the Secret Intelligence Service became vacant. No suitable candiable wacant. No suitable candidate was at that time available from within the Service concerned. Remnie was offered and accepted the appointment, which he can neither have expected and certainly did not seek. He did not find the transition altogether easy nor the post immediately congenial. It was a period too in which a family tragedy—the sentencing to jail terms on drugs charges of his son, Charles, and his daughter-in-law in 1973—caused him public embarrassment and great private disment and great private dis-tress. But he did not allow this to deflect him from the this to deflect min from the management of a successful epoch in the history of the Service of which he was Chief. Although his staff found him somewhat reserved and withdrawn his qualities of heart and mind — allied to a phenomenal memory and wide knowledge of technology — could not fail to win affection and respect. Furthermore, his reputation and his character caused him to be widely trusted by the politicians and civil servants in Whitehall. He had been appointed CMG in 1956 and created KCMG in

1967. In 1974 he retired reaching the age of 60. He spent his retirement enjoying his lifelong hobbies of sailing, painting and electronics. He was also a member of the English Speaking Union's national committee for England and Wales and in August this year became chairman of the English Speaking Union's current affairs committee. Rennie was a rather private and basically a somewhat shy person but those who were privileged to share his friendship held him in great affection and will long remember his many skills, charm humour and devotion to his country. There were two sons of his

SIR STANLEY DAVIDSON

Professor of Medicine in the University of Edinburgh from 1938 to 1959, has died at the

age of 87. Leybourne Stanley Patrick Davidson was born on March 3, 1894, the second son of Sir Leybourne Davidson of Huntiy Lodge, Aberdeenshire. He was educated at Cheitenham College, and went up to Trinity College Cambridge shortly before the outbreak of the First World War. Like so many other spirited young men of his generation, he was an early volunteer for military an early volunteer for miniary service, and having been commissioned into the Gordon Highlanders, he saw active service in France, he was severely

In after years he once related how the carefree youth who joined the Colours with many friends returned to find that all but a handful had fallen. He resolved then to do something with his life, and his subsequent career of service to medicine and to medical education is a tribute medical education is a tribute to his sincerity. He never lost his gay manner, but beneath the sometimes flippant exterior lay serious purpose and a capacity for sustained labour. Similarly his easy charm of manner concealed a warm heart capable of inspiring lasting affection.

After the war he studied medicine at Edinburgh University, graduating M.B.,

wounded.

of Vienna, he was born on March 5, 1923 and educated in Austria, at Manchester Gram-mar School and at London

University. During the Sec-ond World War he served in

ond world war he served in the Intelligence Corps from 1943 to 1947. He joined the editorial staff of the Daily Telegraph in 1950 and from 1956 to 1959 was Assistant City Editor. In 1959 he moved to the News Chronicle and

until that newspaper closed he was Deputy City Editor. He came to The Times in 1962 and

four years later was appointed City Editor. He brought to the post a wide knowledge of City

matters to which his Euro-pean background added an

Sir Stanley Davidson, M.D., Ch.B. in 1919 and proceeding Aberdeen and in the Royal Honours thesis in 1925. In 1926 in the same year as he graduated B.A. from Cambridge he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Phys-icians of Edinburgh, which he later served as President for four years (1953-56): he was elected a Fellow of the Royal

College of Physicians of London in 1940 and was an P.R.S.E. Honorary doctorates followed — M.D. of Oslo in 1946 and LL.D. of Edinburgh in 1962. He was knighted in 1955

After a relatively brief spell as an assistant physician on the staff of Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, he was appointed in 1930 to the Regius Chair of Medicine in Aberdeen University, where he continued till his appointment as Brofoscar. his appointment as Professor of Medicine in Edinburgh in 1938. In each city he held clinical office as an honorary physician to the Royal Infirmphysician to the koyal minimary. He retired in 1959. During the period 1947-52 he was an honorary physician in Scotland to King George the Sixth, and from 1952-61 an Extra Physician to H.M. the Queen in Scotland. He was provident of the Association. President of the Association of Physicians of Great Britain

or raysians of seat Britain and Ireland in 1953. Over a period of years Davidson's deep interest in medicine found expression in a series of generous monetary benefactions to further pro gress and teaching in the Universities of Edinburgh and

Edinburgh. His early post-graduate training was in the laboratory discipline of bacteriology, an important factor in his future development as a clinician and

research worker in diverse fields of medicine. His inborn qualities of intelligence and application enabled him rapidly to acquire bedside skills, while his scientific critical approach to accepted clinical dogma inspired among his staff lively interest in apparently humdrum everyday conditions — anaemia, as-thma, rheumatism. He made contributions in many fields, particularly in relation to the three named above. Books he wrote or edited enjoy a wide circulation at home and overseas, and he inspired and trained men of distinction who continue active in research.

search.

As a teacher and writer he was popular, lucid and forth-right. He was critical of pretension and humbug in colleagues however famous or.

senior.

Brought up on Deveronside, he perfected in youth his
natural gifts with rod and
gun, and retained these skills all his life. He was outstanding in his day as a tennis player, and a good golfer. He married label Margaret, eldest daughter of the Hon Lord Anderson of Edinbert They had no forelle

burgh. They had no family. His wife died in 1979.

MR GEORGE PULAY

Mr George Pulay, who died suddenly on September 27 at the age of 58, was a respected figure in financial and busi-ness journalism who had held extra dimension, a well-stocked mind and a native shredwness. His former colleagues remember particu-larly his invariable courtesy ness journalists who list next senior posts on leading national newspapers. He had been assistant City Editor of the Daily Telegraph and from 1966 to 1968 was City Editor of The Times. Later he moved and tolerance his perceptive and sensitive nature, and his concern that the young journalists on his staff should be encouraged and brought successfully into a different field. At the time of his death he was chairman of Charles Barker Lyons, public re-lations consultants and of Charles Barker CBC. The son of Dr Erwin Pulay

on.

He was always the best of colleagues, friendly, courteous, unfussy, unshowy, always ready to take on the most difficult of jobs at short notice, to do that job supremely well, and then to hand in an article with his characteristic diffidence and charm. charm.

Pulay joined Charles Barker in 1968. He was a founder director of Charles Barker City, the first subsidiary company established within the Charles Barker Group to the Charles and the Charles and the Charles Barker Group to the Charles Barker City the Charles Barker City the Charles Barker City the Group to the Charles Barker Gro the Charles Barker Group to specialize in financial and corporate public relations and advertising. Starting with no more than a dozen accounts, Charles Barker City grew rapidly and 10 years later was the 'City's largest public relations and advertising

company. In 1976 Pulay was associated with another important milestone in the company's

development when it acquired the consumer public relations firm of F. J. Lyons which increased an already substan-tial business based on financial, corporate, parliamentary and employee communication services. At the same time the growth of the company dic-tated that public relations and corporate advertising be hived off into two separate compa-nies, with Pulay emerging as chairman of both the restyled Charles Barker Lyons and what was later to become Charles Barker CBC, the corporate advertising compa-

ny.

He published (with James Derriman) The Bridge Builders; The World's Money in collaboration with his old Times colleague Mr William Clarke, and was a contributor to the Directors' Handbook, the Economist, the Statist and ionrnals overseas. journals overseas. He married in 1953 Lillette Anna, only daughter of George Callil, of Melbourne. She died in 1962 and he married.

secondly, in 1965 Katharine Frances Goddard, only daughter of the Rt Hon Sir Eric Sachs and granddaughter of Lord Goddard, the former Lord Chief Justice. They had two daughters.

THE NIGHT SKY IN OCTOBER

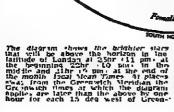
By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Mercury will be in inferior con-junction on the 18th and will not be observable this month. Vonus, a bright evening star, will be setting not long after 18h throughout the month; but even at sunset it will be very low in the south-west. Half an hour after sunset in mid-month it will be only about 8° above the horizon, mue bearing 205°. Moon some-what to the north of it on the 1st. Mars is a morning star rising shortly after midnight during the month. It is in Leo and will be only a degree north of Regulus on the night 19th-20th. Moon near it on the night 22nd-23rd. Jupiter will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 14th and is not observable at present, Saturn will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 6th. Uranus is now leat in the sunset glow.

Noptune does not set until two hours after the Sun but, as it is a faint object, twilight will make it very difficult to locate. The Moon: first quarter, 6d0Sh; full, 13d13h; last quarter, 20d04h; new, 27d20h.

As doted last month, the middle heavens to the south is occupied by Pegasus. Between Pegasus and the horizon, from south-west to Carl. is the "watery area" among the constellations. In the routh-west is Capricorous, the sea goat, a creature with the from half of a goat and the rear crd of a fish. It is one of the very circle and acal groups. Sessiciated cid zodiacal groups, associated vith Pan the god of production, the jumped into the Nile and was turned into this peculiar ammal in consequence. The two stars at

western end, alpha and beta,



are worth looking at with binoculars.

Next comes Aquarius, the water carrier. The star above the imital A and the one over I are the shoulders. The little group forming an inverted T is a jar from which he is pouring water into the mouth of the Southern Fish marked by the star Fomal.

which and earlier in a like amount if the place be east the mean should our turned so that the torizon tire observer in the control of the co

believed to commemorate the Deluge, and Aquarius in parti-cular was associated with the annual rising of the Nile. The next indiacal constellation The hext confical consentation is Pisces, the two fishes at the ends of a cord or ribbon. One is just below Pegasus and the other, too faint to show on this map. Fish, marked by the star Fomal. a little to the right of Aries. for 4,700 years ago it was the pole haut. The whole watery series is Pisces is an ancient group like the star.

previous two, probably Babylonian but with a Greek story attached to it.—Veous and Cupid jumped into the river Euphrates to escape the giant Typhon and changed into fishes. The spring equinor, where the Sun crosses the equator from south to north and also from south to north and als called "the first point of Aries lies in this constellation.

called "the first point of Aries" lies in this constellation.

Level with Pisces, but south of the equator is Cetus, the sea monster sent by Neptune to devour Andromeda. Its body is on the right, the head at the extreme left, and the variable star, Mira, in the neck. This star, "the Wonderful", well known to the ancients, is visible to the naked eye for about four months in the year. Its period is 330 days, and as it was at its brightest in August it will not be readily visible by now.

Lastly, rising in the east and more properly belonging to next month. Is the river Eridanus. This is usually regarded as representing the Nile but some authorities associate it with the Euphrates or the Po. It is a very long (60° of it) straggle of unsignificant stars stretching from Orlon to within 30° of the south celestial pole, where it terminates with the first magnitude star. Achieviar, named by the Arabians as "the end of the river".

Away to the west and north of the equator or Cygnus, the swan, and Delphinus, the dolphin : these are aquatic creatures but do not belong to the watery sequence discussed.

In the north the Plough, part of the Ursa Major, is the most prominent group and at this time of the year the right way up, meaning the way in which it is normally drawn in books. This is also a good time to note Draco, another straggle of rather insignificant stars though easier to pick

another straggle of rather insigna-ficant stars though easier to pick out than Eridanus. The third star from the Ursa Major end. Thuban,

Liberal leadership

When elder statesmen step down

from political leadership, giving way to younger men, there is the

Latest wills

Mr Donald Grey Steer, of Patterdale, Penrith, Cumbria, bank
mauager, left estate ralued at
£148,370 net. After various bequests he left half the residue to
the Marie Curie Memorial Foundajion, a fourth to the PDSA, and
an eighth of the residue each to
the RALI and Missions to Seamen.
Other estates include (net, before
tax paid):
Abley, Mre Marina Culatide Net.

Apley, Mrs Marina Grisilda Nora, of Bath £230,531 Dewey. Mrs Florence Ethel, of Penarth, South Glamorgan £244,371

وكذا من الاصل

Television

Showman syndrome

"The camera", remarked Viscount. Weymouth at the start of A Year in the Life of (BBC2), "brings out exhibitionist streaks in the quietest people", a remark we remembered later in Michael Croucher's splendid programme when the Magus of Wessex performed a distinctly exhibitionist streak after a

wessex performed a minicity exhibitionist streak after a butterfly down a hot lane in the South of France.
Would a year in the company of BBC2 cameras change his life, he wondered, as he locked away Volume 63 of his journal into the safe at journal into the safe at Longleat. To the extent that Mr Croucher arranged for him to take up powered hang-gliding rather earlier than he expected — and very danger-ous he made it look — the answer was yes. But attending to the rehabilitation of cottages on the estate, completthursery, submitting to edi-torial discipline from his publisher and putting on Namy's old Saxon frock to sit beside ladies in ice-blue wimples at what even he described as "a delightfully eccentric event" in Shepton Mallet; no, 1980 was a pretty average sort of year for Alexander Weymouth.

The camera which Karl Francis took into the Deri Welfare Association between Merthyr Tydfil and Caerphilly for the first programme in the documentary series Forty Minutes (BBC2) probably made as little difference to the glorious exhibitionists

Howie and Tosh would still have gone for one another like dogs whenever the matter unemployment and not being able to stand around came up, and Dilys would still have come across strident and temptuous and strong on women's rights at the snooker women's rights at the snooker table and everyone's right to work. Mr Francis, who knows the community well enough to make a plausibily rough, witty and pathetic account of it, also made a film about the closing of the pits in 1975. Now even the club is threatened: "We must be more aggressive", said one, bravely tasting the words, "more militant".

World's End (BBC2), Ted Whitehead's neighbourhood

Whitehead's neighbourhood soap-opera about life at the wrong end of the Kings Road, began well and unexpectedly with a challenge to Chelsea's tolerance in the form of a neat young Mormon (Helen Bush) chucked out of the house by an angry Catholic dad. How much banter we can take around the bar at the Mulberry remains to be seen, but Whitehead's head and hand are steady and, provided he is not tempted to smooth out all the rough edges, the

Michael Ratcliffe

Cinema

Hopper makes an eloquent comeback

Out of the Blue (X)

Gate 3, Camden Town

Moscow Distrusts

Tears (A) Cinecenta

A Summer Affair (AA)

Minema

Enter the Ninja (X)

Warner, selected Odeons and Classics

Dennis Hopper was an actor of the James Dean era who then made his name and a then made his name and a Hollywood revolution with Easy Rider. After a second film as director, The Last Movie, a psychedelic muddle that still attracted its own small cult following, he vanished from the scene for a decode. Now he reasures decade. Now he reappears with a singular and excellent film, made with modest means and with Canadian backing, Out of the Blue. It is wholly American,

though, in its picture of the lower depths of small-town life, and of a little family in a mess and without the econ-omic or intellectual wherewithal to fight their way out of it. Don comes out of gaol of it. Don comes out of gaol after five years served for manslaughter in a nightmare accident with a school bus. Kathy, his pretty, feckless wife, still longs for him, but cannot resist the fun, flattery or handouts offered by any other man in town. She is further confused by done: further confused by dope: this couple, going on middle age, are the flotsam of Hopper's own hippie gener-

The victim, at the centre of t all, is little Cebe (Linda Manz), slight, bright and street-wise. A punk child, she is in permanent mourning for is in permanent mourning for Elvis. Her ability to fend off rapists and other perils of this rough life, with a quick right hook or a jet of foul talk, tends to conceal that she is still a kid, with a kid's needs and fears and no one but herself to cope with them. In the end neither her resilience nor such vague and desperate nor such vague and desperate battle cries as "Punk will live

for ever" are enough.

Because she is a child, she remains the best and least corrupted of the people in the film. Not that they are bad; but the odds are stacked against them — not least their own ignorance, inarticulate-



Linda Manz in Out of the Blue: "One of the most rivetting new personalities the screen has seen in ages"

ness and temperamental insta- majorette with a single blow bility. Hopper makes you care about them, and feel the pinch of their narrow, noway-out world. The performances, too, make these constricted personalities both real and sympathetically interreal and sympathetically inter-esting. Hopper, with his mean and hunted face, himself plays Don; Sharon Farrell's Kathy is stupid, likeable and

defencelessly kind-hearted. Linda Manz is one of the most rivetting new person-alities the screen has seen in ages. There were already hints of her quality in Philip Kaufman's The Wanderers, in which she was the midget mascot of the toughest of the street gangs. She has a youngold, boy-girl face, sometimes
beautiful, sometimes rodent
like; and a tiny body that
from time to time goes wiry
and fighting-mad like a cartoon krazy kat. She is defiant
and poignant: defiant when
she puts up her firsts against a

or lays on a persuasive impression of a child in psychotic retrest, to please and clude a well-meaning psychiatrist; poignant when she is sent out of class yelling "I thought teachers were supposed to help!". But whatever she does, so long as she is on the screen, you do not watch anyone else. In the Soviet Union people

get in messes in much more decorous ways. Moscow Dis-trusts Tears (an unpromising title if ever there was one) won this year's Oscar for the best foreign film, though there were distinctly better films in the running, Perhaps it was on the pattern of Johnson's woman preacher the amazement after so many lean years of a Soviet film recognizable human and situations and

Or perhaps the American she puts up her fists against a Oscar-voters were reassured bouncer four times her to recognize the style and weight, fells a creepy drum-themes of a Hollywood senti-

mental comedy of the Thir-ties. Not one, indeed, but two: the film neatly falls in halves. The first half is a story of The first half is a story of three smart girls who come to Moscow from the country in 1958, sleep in a hostel, wisecrack a good deal and get up to familiar movie pranks like borrowing a flat to kid their boy-friends they are classier than they are. They all find romance in one form or another. Part two redisor another. Part two rediscovers them twenty years later, when they have had their ups and downs; and one of them, now an unmmarried mother of a grown-up daugh-ter, enters on a belated love affair, which has to be helped over the hurdles that roman-

way of true love.

It is a pleasant, easy-going film, and was not, I suspect, greatly liked by the Soviet establishment: at least when it was shown at the Berlin festival, they did not let the director, Vladimir Menshov,

tic comedies always put in the

Certainly the film talks rather plainly about the class distinctions of a nominally classless society. Maybe, too, classless society. Maybe, too, there is more significance for Russian andiences than meets Western eyes in the nostalgia for the late Fifties, which was a very special time of new therelism and relaxation. Personalities of the era appear in their own roles. Leonid Kharitonov, a teenage favourite of the period, now forgotten, is glimpsed preening at a film première, while Innokenti Smoktunovski, 2000 to become a major stage Innokenti Smoktunovski soon to become a major stage and screen star, cannot get a ticket for the movie. A sense of the place and period is communicated even to a distant audience.

distant audience.

We British know, of course, that, when the French get in a mess, it usually means Sex, and Claude Berri's A Summer Affair does not distillusion us: apart from anything else, few films outside the regular blue market have offered such a display of burgeoning bare breasts, with generous flashes. of bottoms into the bargain.

It is a satur's daydream.

of bottoms into the bargain. It is a satyr's daydream. It is a satyr's daydream. Iwo grass widowers (one divorced, the other enjoying a summer's separation of convenience) are on holiday with their teenage daughters. One of the girls sednces her father's friend (who claims to be a mere 44 seem to contradict the visual evidence). It precipitates a drama of bourgeois prejudices of bourgeois prejudices against age disparities in sexual relations, and a few funny lines. The crisis of the

funny lines. The crisis of the film sparks into brief interest; but the price is a laboured (if bosomy) build-up, and an evasive tease ending.

The publicity for Enter the Ninja makes portentous claims for the antiquity of the art of Ninjitsu and for the film's own recessive the into the art of Ninjinsu and for the film's own researches into the subject; but it looks to the uninitiated like any other sort of over-choreographed oriental violence, with the practitioners wearing a funny garb of boiler suit, pixie hood and smog mask.

Apart from this, the film

Apart from this, the film does bring home the essential indecency of spending millions of dollars on the sort of low stuff that in saner days wasted only the cheapest pulp paper of strip-cartoon comics. The Ninja-trained hero and the friend whose troubles he sorts out are old buddles from (heaven help us) mercenary service in Angola. The villain is an epicene mogul who runs the business underworld of the business underworld of the Philippines and spends his spare time creating Busby Berkeley water ballets with bathing beauties. Sheer silli-ness only slightly takes the edge off the brutality. It is approximately the fortieth film from the energetic Israeli director Menahem Golan, whose biggest success was the odious Lemon Popside.

David Robinson

bad jokes. They lead him into the brothels of Lhasa and he meets a magician, a prac-titioner of Tibet's older re-ligion, who offers to teach him how to conjure revenge

Army. William Gaskill is careful to keep a sober balance between the flights of Mr Low's Tibetan speethes, the poten-tially laughable pretence of English actors in the guise of

proximations to English fam-ily life in Mr Low's Asian fantasia, with Dorje's mother murmuring that things would be different "if your father had stayed alive", and the story never makes the epic statement about the change of a culture that it seems to aim

Opera



Vocal splendours: Verrett and Vickers

Samson et Dalila

Covent Garden

The new season at the Royal Opera House began on Monday with Elijah Moshinsky's production of Saint-Saëns's Samson et Dalila. Anybody prejudiced against the work (as I used to be — biblical oratorio with a spicing of sex) is likely to end the evening with heightened respect for the music and the drama, and with heightened respect for the music and the drama, and indeed with grateful appreci-ation, for an uncommonly distinguished spectacle. It gives London the opportunity to see and hear two favourite singers, Jon Vickers and Shirley Verrett, in congenial ritle-roles, and Sir Colin Davis to deploy a Beechamesque magic in transforming what some thought was dross into some thought was dross into

manifest treasure.
The success of this Samson et Dalila is the superior artistic collaboration of Davis, Moshinsky and Sir Sidney Nolan, here making his debut Nolan, here making his debut in scenic design for an opera. Nolan's work is particularly striking, of a quality seldom seen in repertory opera, since his settings and costumes combine high artistic distinc-tion with operatic practica-bility and appropriateness. Notan likes to pick a subject and explore it in a series of paintings, as he did

subject and explore it in a series of paintings, as he did for the Shakespeare celebrations of 1964 and, perhaps best known, the Ned Kelly set of the late 1940s. His settings for Samson and Delilah again follow this method: Samson "eyeless in Gaza" (the original more concentrated than the enlargement as a dropthe enlargement as a drop-curtain), Delilah as sphinz and as odalisque, the ram caught in a thicket (from the Abraham and Isaac story, here partly a symbol for captive Samson, perhaps also a reference to Dagon, worshipped as a ram's head in the Philistine orgy) and several

other scenes.

They are shown as backgrounds and foregrounds, as it were commentaries on the Nolan's landscapes of desert or hillside, plantation or rotting wooden edifice. There is a suggestion that Gaza is in Africa rather than Israel. Saint-Saëns, who knew North Africa well, the Holy Land not at all, might have been

One might quibble about

Samson's mill-wheel, which looks non-functional, or about the pillars which support nothing in the temple of Davon, beyond two young men and a couple of dead rams. But they are used to spectacular effect, and look splendid. All of us may search our memories for opera settings as apt, original and beautiful as these.

Nolan created them with Moshinsky as, so to speak, his

Nolan created them with Moshinsky as, so to speak, his prompter, or vice versa, since-the action on stage uncannily reflects and heightens the settings, and the music too. The orgy in the temple of Dayon, potent in amosphere and movement, even to vio-lence and lurid ritual, stands out for its avoidance of The spectacle, nevertheless, does not swamp the music. Colin Davis conducts Saint-

Colin Davis conducts SaintSaëns's score with the delight
and sensibility of a convinced
devotee, and his cast as well
as his orchestra responded
like fervent disciples.

The duet of Delilah and the
High Priest in the second act
had the effect of intense
drama, like that of Wotan and
Fricka in the second act of
Die Walkure. Samson's cry of
despair at the mill-wheel was
shaped and controlled by
Pavis as nobly and passionately as it was projected by
Vickers, in magnificent, moving voice. His cumbersome
garments, surely quite wrong
for a warrior, restrict his for a warrior, restrict his chances of acting with anything but his face: he looks more like Moses than Superman, but he sings the part to complete admiration.

It is a pleasure to listen to Shirley Verrett in a part so perfectly attuned to her voice, after her brave, sometimes illadvised assaults on the soprano repertury. Delilah's music, high and low, lies naturally in the best part of her voice (and, as American singers go, her French is umsually respectable — when she addresses Samson, for example, his name does not sound like that of the com-

poser). Jonathan Summers is a telling High Priest, his baritone perhaps on the light-weight side for some of the music. Gwynne Howell's aged Hebrew gives strength to the finale of the first act. The Covent Garden chorus are in fine form. Samson was a daring choice, fully justified.

William Mann

Theatre The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B

Duke of York's With a cast sizeable enough for a musical and locations ranging from Trinity College, Dublin, to Harrods and a house in Knightsbridge, The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B is a real rarity: a roaring sentimental comedy with a ravenous appetite for life, lovingly created for the

West End theatre. In many ways it is a characteristic display of J. P. Donleavy's earthy preoccupations and poetic aspirations. Balthazar is a rather beautiful and vague young man rumoured to be a prince and languorously ensconced at Trinity. His uneventful progress through biology is suddenly disrupted by the arrival of an old school friend, the boisterous, flamboyant and profane Beefy, a student of theology. While Balthazar romantically into a relation-

ship with the elegant Eliza-bern Fitsdare, Beefy bursts into his rooms with women concealed in a trunk and a strong box full of £5 notes. In manic scene, complete with chains and suggestions of very strange sexual incli-nations, Simon Callow turns Beefy into a lovable ruffian. Against all odds he harnesses every excessive word and gesture and creates an over-sized representation of the life force. None the less, the flaunting of Trinity's rules sends both men into the real

world prematurely.
Scenes are linked by poetic and ironical musings from Balthazar, as his life and Beefy's spiral downwards Beefy's spiral downwards from that moment of peace and raucous comedy in Dublin. Disinherited, Beefy is next seen in Harrods as a labourer keeping an appointment with Balthazar, and the eccentric charm of the play and Mr Callow's performance

is best revealed in that scene. Recounting his fall from grace, Beety uses his usual blunt terminology, summarizing his sexual and social situation in terms that draw rebukes from an elderly lady sitting near by. Not every minor character

has the exact tone of Sylvis
Coleridge's elderly lady, but
Mr Donleavy's touches give
every scene the potential for
such charm, with prying hotel
porters and a stripper who
every scene the potential for
such a workshop. In it the
work-patients, isolated from
the world, are kept occupied

Ned Chaillet

Creeps

Tricycle

Creeps is set in the men's room of a spastics club workshop, and all but two of the characters are handicapped. Pete's left arm is clamped uselessly to his chest and his mouth twitches uncontrollably as he speaks. Michael is only a little ungainly physically but he can scarcely talk, his only pleasure is flushing lavatories and he believes his penis to be and he believes his penis to be uses them well, and contrives a ray-gun. For an hour and a to present a complex case in a

production by Ron Daniels is defeatist, a happy innocent very delicately modulated but the effect is strongly an confront the world, handiaffirmation of life and the varieties of love, from the coarse to the sublime.

We are not asked to judge between them, simply and one who is determined to confront the world, handi-capped as he is, on its own terms. We are not asked to judge between them, simply to understand their positions and to reflect on the con-ditions of their lives.

half the audience sits watchhalf the audience sits watching these people, becoming
accustomed to their stutters
and twitches, working
through the first automatic
responses of fear, embarrassment, guilt and pity to the
point where rational thought
begins.
The author, David Freeman,
is a victim of cerebral palsy Peter Oliver's production brings out all the different tones from broadest panto-mime through naturalistic

porters and a stripper who takes every remark personally and responds in kind. Patrick Ryecart is wanly sympathetic and touching as Balthazar, a more obvious victim of circumstances than Beefy, but they are the flipsides of the same coin of personality and privilege.

The range of emotion in the moduction by Ron Daniels is defeatist, a happy innocent

ditions of their lives.

The play has its flaws. It is unlikely that, among a random selection of five spastics, four would be so highly articulate. It seems a pity that the delicare subject of a handicapped person's rights to a sexually active life should be caricatured, by the introbe caricatured, by the intro-duction of parents who re-spond to the discovery that their handicapped daughter has normal desires by praying that she may be forgiven. But if Feedman uses some of the if Freeman uses some of the politicians' tricks of simplification and exaggeration he uses them well, and contrives

dialogue to sudden explosions of physical and emotional violence. If the play some-times seemed long that was as much a consequence of its starkly discomforting subject as of its presentation. The cast, a finely balanced en-semble, tackle their difficult task with a painstaking and sensitive attention to detail.

Lucy Hughes-Hallett

Tibetan Inroads is set in a

Tibetan Inroads Royal Court

nountainous limbo at first, a feudal and ageless society peopled with peasants and priests. Fierce class divisions are shown to exist and a young man, called Dorje, is seen to have carnal knowledge of the wife of a devout Buddhist landowner. That seen to have carnal knowledge of the wife of a devout
Buddhist landowner. That
adultery is discovered and
Dorje is brought before the
Buddhist court to face judgment, which is merciless. All
his property is given to the
landowner and he is castrated.

From that beginning Stephen Lowe moves into Dorje's changing vision of the world. With the loss of his happy carnality, he seeks knowledge and skills to exact a revenge against the landowner and the abbot who judged him. In the mountains he meets brigands, low comic clowns who bump into each other and mutter

from his mind. All those events are isolated

in the same timeless era, which could be anywhere in which could be anywhere in 600 years of Tibetan history, percolated through Mr Low's English consciousness, but Dorje's antique invocations create demons of a more recent vintage. As Kenneth Cranham spins in an exhaust-ing physical ritual, the creetures he brings from the shadows are members of the Chinese Peoples' Liberation

Asian peasants and the crude exercises of comedy. There are stumbling ap-

for. It does find an epic performance in Mr Cranham's highly intelligent portrait of

Dorje.

His comprehension of the change in his life signals every conflict in the culture.

Against some limp characterirations of Chinese soldiers, he matures into a thoughtful and deeply revolutionary figure.

Ned Chaillet

Poppy would be a better work if Murphy had a flair for imaginative dance images such as Kenneth MacMillan such as Kenneth MacMillan shows in another biographical work, Mayerling. However, Mayerling would benefit at least equally if MacMillan had Murphy's gift for organizing his material into an eloquent coherent whole, concise and well-shaped. Poppy, for me, reveals its subject more clearly. It is as good a piece of dance theatre as I have seen dance theatre as I have seen anywhere in a long time; and

John Percival

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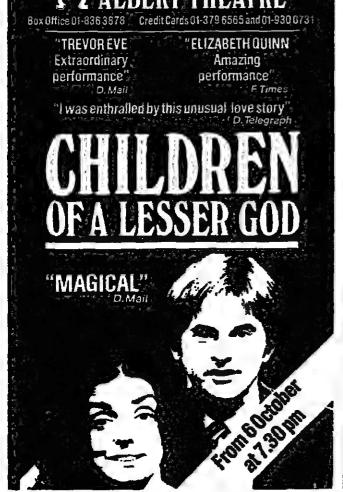
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Dance

Poppy

Sadler's Wells

The work that opened the Sydney Dance Company's London season at Sadler's Wells on Tuesday is proudly proclaimed as the first fully Australian evening-long ballet, with choreography, music, plot and design all by Australians. True enough, but in fairness another collaborator deserves some of the credit, because the ghost of Jean Cocteau has been much more than simply an inspimore than simply an inspiration to this piece of dance theatre that so vividly evokes his life and need his life and work.

Every ingredient in the work is his, from the simplely rebellious schoolboys to the sexually accessible sailors. Characters from his plays mix with real persons whose activities he described: the transvestite trapezist Bar-

batte, Nijinsky panting from (unnamed in the programme, his exertions in Spectre de la as is the conductor). The Rose, the school flirt Dargelos music there takes Cocteau's

Rose, the school flirt Dargelos and Cocteau's young lover Raymond Radiguet.

Graeme Murphy, who plays the lead as well as being the work's author and director, even looks like Cocteau with his beaky nose and frizzy hair. He and his designers have taken the visual style of the piece from Cocteau, too: sometimes in detail, as with the most powerful sequence, based on Cocteau's terrifying portraits of himself during disintoxication; sometimes in disintoxication; sometimes in principle, for instance using only a few objects, a door or mirror, in otherwise blank spaces where movement can make its own emphatic rhet-

oric.
Carl Vine's score, amazingly assured for a composer in his middle twenties, helps enormously. For the concise, drama can be achieved episodic narrative of the first through dancers' skills. There half he uses a small orchestra are some moments of striking

contemporaries as its starting point, wakening memories of Satie or Milhaud, and distorting Stravinsky to help us imagine how The Rite of Spring sounded to its first hearers. Ingeniously, too, he enables Murphy to give an impression of Spectre in only a fraction of its real duration. a fraction of its real duration.

In the second half, where In the second haif, where the ballet mingles fantasy and myth, the music is electronic. Vine develops this often abused medium with an ear for rhythmic and melodic growth, and a strong sense of both theatrical and musical

It has to be said that Murphy's dance invention is not so much in evidence here as his understanding of what

choreography, for example the tango where he borrows, and cleverly develops, an idea from Roland Petit; also the bacchanal of nude sailors, seen tactfully through gauze, explicit but not pornographic.

the Sydney company, working as a team, put it over with a precision that Coctean would

have admired.

Football

Liverpool are looking to avenge Shankly defeat in today's draw

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

The same three hands still hold the balance of power in Europe. Of the remaining armies scattered across the Continent, 15 of the 64 that advanced to the second front helong to West Germany, England and Belgium. The three draws will be made today.

England alone have two contenders among the powerful

England alone have two contenders among the powerful remnants in the European Cup. Liverpool, the fixeders, completed their destruction of the Finnish champions, Oulu Palloseura, by an aggregate of 8—0 after observing a minute's silence in memory of Bill Shankly, the man who first introduced them to Europe in 1964.

1964.
They have stayed there ever since, and half of the toreigners that remain are familiar opponents. They have beaten Bayern Munich twice, including last season's semi-final when Ray Kennedy's away goal was decisive, but were coal was decisive, but were defeated by them in the second round of the Cup Winners' Cup round of the Cup Winners' Cup nine years ago.
Ideally, Liverpool should be paired with Red Star Belgrade, whose margin of victory over Hibermian, of Malta, was also eight, In 1974, they not only put Liverpool out of the compenion, but they also ended Mr Shankly's final hopes of claiming the biggest prize of all. Revenge now, could scarcely be sweeter.

Liverpool out of the compention, but they also ended Mr Shankly's final hopes of claiming the biggest prize of all. Revenge now, could scarcely be sweeter.

Aston Villa, mere newcomers in comparison, also went through in expected comfort at the expense of Valur Revkjavik, but Shaw unexpectedly claimed both goals in a victory that was enveloped in icy gales and the swirling aroma of rotting fish. With only one victory in the swirling aroma of rotting fish. With only one victory in the league so far, the smell of success and the return of Shaw may now guide them up the table.

Apart from Liverpool, two

It is a comment on England's current plight that the club who sit at the head of the English table should be bedevilled by poor form, injuries and spathy. Having lost possession of their Uefa Cup at Aberdeen on Wednesday, ipsich Town face the prospect of losing much more than their flattering position at the top of the first division.

The solid foundations laid by

The solid foundations laid by Bobby Robson, the manager, these past seasons could all subside lest

he bolsters it soon with another inspired move into the transfer market. Wednesday night's tremors enlarged cracks that had

started appearing everywhere, no larger than along that permanently suspect line of injuries.

Absent again this Saturday will be the only great player performing in Britain today—Frang Thijssen, the Dutchman. He guffers from short hamstrings, which may sound smusing but causes him considerable pain and problems.

problems,
Brazil, Ipswich's hest and only forward much of this year, can no longer delay the operation for a pinched nerve between his toes. Understandably he was keen to continue playing with the aid of pain-killers while his form was good, but the long term wisdom or such a decision was doubtful, and vesterday it was decided he should enter hospital today. He will be out for a month.

This presents another problem,

By Clive White

Cracks start to appear in

Ipswich's foundations

Saturday

pain-killers while his form was good, but the long term wisdom, or such a decision was dountful, and vesterday it was decided he smould enter hospital today. He will be out for a month.

This presents another problem, for Ipswich have no replacements of suitable quality. Apart from the restriction of financial resources in suitable quality. Apart from the restriction of financial resources in the second round of the European Cub in Turin. Reuter reports. Bettega, who has scored four times in three league games this season, sent the 1967 champions, Celtic, out of the competing times that in the restriction of financial resources the second round of the European Cub in Turin. Reuter reports. Bettega, who has scored four times in three league games this season, sent the 1967 champions, Celtic, out of the competing times the profits in minute. Celtic, who won the first leg 1—0, were still reeling from Virdic's twenty-eighth minute goal when Bettega struck,

other former holders. Bayern and Benfica, came through as well as Anderfecht and Dynamo Kiev, recent winners of the Cup Winners' Cup. Glentoran survived by dismissing Progres Niedertorn, of Luxembourg, bur, with Copenhagen, they must be considered two dwarfs in the company of 14 giants.

giants.

All 15 prospective opponents in the Cup Winners' Cup must fear Tottenham Hotspur, who brushed Ajax aside on Tuesday. With three guals to match their supero overall performance, Spurs showed again that they rise to glittering occasions, and, even without Crooks, seem ready to recall distant echoes of their European past.

Only Perryman will vividly

European past.
Only Pertyman will vividly remember their progress to the Uefo Cup final seven years ago during which they beat Dynamo Thlisi, the current holders of the Cup Winners' Cup, as well as Lokomotiv Leipzig, who defeated Swansea City. Cup Winners' Lokomotiv Lei Swansea City.

Swansea City.

Southampton and Arsenal head the longer cast in the Uefa Cup, the only compention that has already lost the holders. It is still ittered with those who have once held it, including PSV Eindhoven, Feyenoord, and Borussia Mönchenslathach.

has aspirations beyond that of the reserve team.

The powdery appearance of the "Siper Blues" this season has in the main, bhough, been the result of those strange bedfellows, success and apathy. One or two players have grown fat on the rewards of their spectacular but short success. Osman and Butcher have been plagued by indecision and carelessness ever since they

and carelessness ever since they pulled on an England shirt but it is in attack where most of their problems lay.

problems lay.

Mariner is a pathetic caricature of the centre forward who tormented defences across Europe less than a year ago. The Achilles heel he injured several mounts ago still lingers in his mind if not in his foot. His play lacks aggression and courage. Success is frequently found at the end of somebody cise's boot.

It was this eagerness to com-

pete that Aberdeen expressed freely on Wednesday. They had cast their eyes enviously on lpswich's trophy and decided it was to be theirs one day. Ipswich

can and did bemoan the missed chances, the concession of a goal at a time when they were poised for victory, but their heart was

not there
The Italian international

Bryan Robson, the England midfield player; is set to join Manchester United from West Bromwich Alblon. The clubs have agreed a combined fee of £2m for Robson and Remi Moses, who joined United a fortnight ago; his fee being left to an independent tribunal. Robson has still to agree personal terms with United's
manager, Ron Atkinson, his former manager at the Rawthorns,
and pass a medical test. But it is
hoped that he can make his first
appearance for United against
Wolverhampton Wanderers tomorrow.

> The Albion board met yesterday morning after Wednesday night's dismissal from the Uefa Cup by Zurich Grasshoppers. Robson will take over from Andy Gray as Britain's most expensive player if the deal goes tbrough. Mr Atkinson's determination to put United among the honours again was backed by the Old Trafford board when they approved a renewed approach They have already spem 1900,000 on Frank Stapleton from Arsenal and swapped Thomas for Gidman from Everton since Mr Atkinson took Albion's manager, Ronnie Allen.

The Albion board met yesterday

United ready

to pay

record fee

for Robson

Albion's manager, Ronnie Allen. confirmed that the club will receive £2m clear straightaway from United, with Robson valued at £1.5m and Moses at £500,000. With VAT and various League levies added, the total cost of the Albion pair will be near £2.5m. The club's disagreement over the transfer value of Moses has ended and the matter will not now go before the League's independent tribunal. Robson arrived at Old Trafford independent tribunal,
Robson arrived at Old Trafford
at 4.15 with his wife, agent and
solicitor. He will not have time
to complete his medical and
agree to personal terms before
the 5 pm deadline to enable him
to play romorrow.

First round, second leg
Athione (0) 2 Copenhagen (1)
Davis 2
10.000 Anderson
Aggregate 3-5: Copenhagen win on

Athlone (0) 2 Copenhagen (1)
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swav goals, (1) 4 Progres (0) 9
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Estated 2 5.

First round, second leg

Charles 22,000

First round, second reg

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Dundalt win 5-2 on aggregale.
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Lokomotiv win 3—1 on abgregate.
Rangers (2) 2 bukts (1)

Rengers (2) 2 bukts (1)

Pers, MrDonald Stambacher (2)

Dukin win 4—2 on abgregate (2)

OTHER MATCHES) Bashs 5. Kolks

O tage Rastis win 5—0; Perk
Balomba 2. Einbracht Panhitut (2)

(1) 2—2 Einbracht Panhitut (2)

(2) 2—4; Troble Plovidiv (Bulgaria (2)

Barteload D (2)—1; Legla Warsew (2)

Vasce Budappet S. Persitual Falmagusia (Turkey (3) Rosidev-da-Don 2 (0—2).

Vase Budappet S. Persitual Falmagusia (1)

Lusanne 3 (4—1), Lusanne win on awac gania: (4) Vicer Modern (1) Vicer Makall (5) Jednesse Each (Lutembourg)

Cup Winners' Cup

European Cup



Robson: poised to link up with his former manager.

1 (70-2): Porte 3, Vejle (Denmark) U Scottish first division

City eased their Manchester City eased their injury crisis yesterday by resigning their former midfield player Asa Hartford in a £250.000 deal with Everton. City's manager, John Bond, increased his original bid after Gow had joined Francis and Power on the injured list. The deal was not completed in time for Hartford to play at Brighton tomorrow.

Hartford, who has successfully Hartford, who has successfully overcome a hole-in-the-heart condition, began his career with West Bromwich Albion before arriving at City. He made 185 appearances before being sold to Nottingham Forest in June 1979 for £500,000, but left them after only three games to join Everton.

Wednesday's European and other results

A 1.73—2): Porte 3, Vejle (Denmark, U. 1.43—3).
Videoton (Hungary) D. Rapid Virnaa 2. (4-21; Carl Zeiss Jens 4, Denamo Trona 0. (4-1); Radnicki win on away and the state of t

Prague : Uefa Cup

Vefa Cup

First round, second leg
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Wark (nen
2 1, 100 on engagete
an engagete

Robertson
10.7-25
Firmian, Knite
10-7-25
Grasshoppers win 4-1 on sacrosic
OTNER MATCHES: Nacetted (Dei
nack) 2. PSV Eindensen 1 (2-8

Noble
Ratified (2) 2 Rochdale (0) 0
Gallanher
Veniven (2) 3 Hull (2) 2
Howchen (20) Hull (2) 2
Hull

Postponed (1) 2 Mansfield (0) 6 5,100

First division

Man Utd 10: 1 Leeds
Stapleton 47.019

Aberdeen ([13]
Strachan pen,
Note 2
Aberdeen win
Arienal (0:1
Talbot

Gow has an operation to remove a piece of floating bone from his knee today and Mr Bond said; "His injury left me with just 1 fit men." There are still one or two loose ends to the up with the trerton concerning Rartford and he has yet to have a medical, Arsenal are coming under increasing pressure to buy a replacement for their former striker, placement for their former striker,
Stapleton. But the manager, Terry
Neill, insists: "We are not going
to panic." Wednesday night's
Uefa Cup victory against Panathinaikos at Highbury could not
disguise the gap left by Stapleton's E900,000 move to Manchester
United in the summer.

Aye (10) 3 | Dignibartin (2) | Christia 2 | Irralias | Kean | Togyla | Scottish second division | Borwick (1) 2 | East Fife (0) | Marshall | Davidson | G Scott

Farcham 2
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Leeds 2.
Everion 1: Presion 0. Derby 4: Stoke
1. Coveniry 2.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Leicester
Reading: Orion; 1. Cristae 1: Oxford
Lnited 3 Brisial Rovers 1.

MIDLAND LEAGUE! Eastwood 2.
MIDLAND LEAGUE! Eastwood 2.
Stepshed 1; Gusborough 1. Mezbordegh 1: Sutton 1. Askby 3.
FA CUP: First qualifying round,
third replay: Welling United 3. Avelay
FA YOUTH CUP: second qualifying
round: Oxford City 3. Askingdon 1.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Forest 4.
Rentwood 1: Hampion 3. Release 1:
liarty 1: 5. Howard 2: Shrowsbury
1 Shropthers Schools 2.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Grantham 2. Galesbead 1; King's
Lynn 1. Worksop 1.

Rugby Union

CLUS MATCHES: Bath 9. Lianeill
17: Glaucreier 10. Chollenham 3:
Alouches 12. Gloke 5: Pontspend 3.
Cardill 10: Pontspend 23. Semilled 11: Tredgar 2. Aberillery 10. West
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quint 10. Cultidore and Conduming 10.
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Trophy, presentation from Large 4. Hacknool 4. First division: Muli KR 11. Locks 7: Widnes 25. Warrington 12. Secton division: Huddersheld 11. Switzion 21; Warriet 17. Dewabury 8.

Founty 7.50. Grasson: Colches Inted a Northempton Town; Cre Alexandra V Port Vale.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Second division Saliord v Warkington Town.

CENTRAL LEAGUE; Sheffield United

Today's fixtures

Olympic Games

Springbok tour to United States is attacked by Los Angeles

Baden-Baden, Oct 1
Peter Ueberroth, President of
the Los Angeles organizing committee for the 1984 Olympic
Games, today made the strongest
attack yet heard on the South
African rugby tour of the United
States. After reporting to the
International Olympic Committee
on his city's progress, he condemned the Springbok tour as.
"shameful" and hoped the
South Africans would never come
back.

South Africans would never come back.

The Los Angeles organizers had endured a difficult morning being questioned by the IOC when Mr. Ueberroth emerged to make a statement that even included compliments to the Soviet Union. Asked whether the Springbok tour would jeopardize the 1984 Olympics, he said: "We did everything possible to prohibit this tour. We had help from the American people who forced this awful tour to play in hiding in a shameful way, and they left the country in a shameful way.

"We were against this tour but the laws of our land allowed them to be there. They left the country in such disgrace that we hope they will not be back again."

He said all nations agreed that howcore only but et elected. Begain."

He said all nations agreed that boycoits only hurt athletes and he added: "The athletes who left Montreal in tears were bot served by the boycott. It did not

have political effect." He described Moscow as "one of the greatest games in modern history" but saki it was again the athletes who suffered by the boycott. He concluded that boycotts did no good for politics and much harm to athletes.

Coming quickly after Mr Ueberroth's demunciation of the Springbok's tour, it was ironic that tonight the IOC amounced that next year they would send a fact-finding mission to South Africa. The South Africans regularily apply for reinstatement but, because of the promise from the IOC, they have withdrawn their current request.

The effect of the promise could be to lessen South Africa's influence over the Commonwealth Games next year. Having been given this assurance of future consideration, they may decide to end further provocative action.

Attempting to smooth the path of the Los Angeles games politically. Mr Ueberroth said the Russian Olympic Committee had been "the most helpful" in giving them advice and he said there had been several exchange visits. He said that, as Los Angeles had been the only candidate for the 1984 Games, their committee may have felt that the IOC were taking liberties in subjecting them to such an intense interrogation today. Some questions were clearly difficult.

The Russians have criticized the

proposal to have two Olympic villages, which is contrary to the Olympic ideal. It was known that two villages would be necessary but at least one more, to accommodate the carsmen, is unavoidable because the course is 70 miles from Los Angeles, One of the organizers was apparently surprised at the thought that the carse for their training. As the Los Angeles games will not have government finance, the income from television is particularly important. This morning Los Angeles told the IOC that they had received "an unsolicited bid of \$10m " from Channel 5 in Italy for the rights of the games.

As the European Broadcasting for the rights of the games.

As the Enropean Broadcasting Union's bid had been leas, Mr Ueberroth asked the IOC for guidance, "The Games must be televised to the whole world, but what should we do about a bid which would provide funds for the IOC, the NOC's and the organizing committee", he said.

Mr Ueberroth reported that 18 venues in Los Angeles were complete. He said: "The 1984 Games will be the least commercialized plete. He said: "The 1984 Games will be the least commercialized in recent history. We will have just a few sponsors in a very dignified way."

The total cost is estimated at \$400m and the committee hope to make a small profit "to show that the Olympics makes sease again". The profit, Mr Ueberroth said, would be given to aport for youth.

Torrance leads as birdies fail to drop for Martin the sixth—his 15th—which swung all the way round the hole, Most of the professionals found putting difficult and it was more than a little ironic that Mannel Ramos who had been missing from everywhere, made his one and only good putt across the temporary green at the 16th. Seve Ballesteros, round in 71, seemingly reteived nothing in the way of inspiration from the attention of a home crowd. As his playing partners Steve Martin and Nick Jobe were quick to more, he was looking far from pleased with life in general and his putter in particular. Indeed the tension in the air was reminiscent of that in last weekend's Vaglano Trophy match in Madrid betwen the women of Great Britain and Ireland and their continental counter-

From Lewine Mair

Barcelona, Oct 1 Having had an eagle at the long 12th where his second camoued off a greenside tree and sat down 15 feet from the flat. Sam Torrance went on to hand in a 65—seven under par—to lead the field by two shots at the end of the first day of the Spanish Open at El Prat.

Open at El Prat.

There was almost a second eagle at the 15th, Torrance who was keeping his vast tee shots evidably straight on this treelined course, catching the green in two at this 545-yards par five, only for his putt from 12 feet to scrape the hole without dropping.

Six under par after tapping home his birdie putt, the Ryder Cup Scot picked up his last shot at the 382-yards 18th, holding from 18 feet. Steve Martin who is sharing second place with Simon Bishop from Dorset, Vicente Fernandez and two Spaniards, Jose Maria Canizares and Manuel Calero, was even better placed than Torrance at the halfway stage. But, baving started his second place to the second place with starting the starting started his second place at the halfway stage. But, baving started his second place to the starting the starting that the starting the second place with the starting that the starting the second place with the second place with the second place with the starting that the second place with the second place w

halfway stage. But, baving started his second nine at four under, be stayed on that mark when every birdle putt refused to drop. Hardest to bear was the ten footer at **Badminton** threat

Kuala Lumpur, Oct 1.-The Malaysian Government today Kuala Lumpur, Oct 1.—The Malaysian Government today stepped into a row over next week's World Eadminton Cup tournament here, which local organizers have threatened to call off because several top players will not be competing. The Sports Minister, Datuk Mochtar Hashim, said he would be holding discussions with local badminton officials over the International Radminton Federation's role in the organization of the tournament.—Reuter.

Middlesex's guests Swansea and Stewart's Melvilla
Former Pupils will be the guest
teams in next year's Middlesex
sevens rugby tournament at
Twickenham, on May 8. Swansea
last played in 1950 while the Scottitle ream.

isi team, then known as Stewart's College FP, played in 1961.

Ice skating

Vigo, Spain, Oct 1.-Miguel Hernandez, the European junior-lightweight boxing champion, will defend his title here on Saturday against a"fellow Spaniard, Carlos Miguel. Hernandez is favoured to

Miguel v Miguel

land and their continental counter

At least in Madrid there were some lively exchanges, with pride of place going on that occasion in the clubbouse when, on being shown a portrait of king Juan Carios a younger member of the Great Britain and Ireland side asked brightly: "Was he the one that did not cofe to the wedding?" "What wedding was that?" came the key continental retort.

retain the crown be last defended egainst a Frenchman, Alain Le Fol, in Valladolid on September 5.— Agence France-Presse. Controllame

Representative GAO

Roger Backney, Stephen Sole
and Lorna Booths will represent
Britain in the President Makarios
athletics meeting in Nicosia.
Cyprus, tomorrow, Hackney will
run in the 3,000 metres steeplechase, Sole in the 400 metres, and
Miss Boothe in the 100 metres, and
Miss Boothe in the 100 metres
hurdles. Keith Angus and Mike
Gratton run in the Kosice Marathon in Czechoslovakia, on
Sunday.

Steadiness the secret of Grant's success

Grant's success

Ian Grant, aged 24, the Kent assistants' champion and son of a Tilbury docker, won the PGA Assistants' matchplay championship sponsored by Dorset Foods at Henbury, Bristol, yesterday.

After disposing of Gordon Brand, the hot favourise, in the semi-final, he proved far too steady for Graham Walker, a 23-year-old Yorkshireman, in the final. He was six under par for the foot rounds of the tournament, in which he was never behind.

Grant was level par for the outward half and was four up after eight holes, a lead which he held till the lith, which went to Walker, Grant had a birdie at the twelfth to go four up again.

Walker staged another recovery. He halved the 13th, won the 14th and 15th. But the relentless Grant halved the next, placed his tee shot on the 17th green—where walker was short and eventually conceded, the hole and the match. In addition to the £1,000 first prize, his biggest cheque to date, Grant gained a place in next year's PGA championships.

SEMI-FINAL: I Grant (Wildernessa) the the Brand in Grant Knowice Briston). If and 1: G Walker 1-Lees Hall, beat T Bistchum (Coombe Wood), at 20th. Pihal: Grant heat Walker. 2 and 1.

Few swinging in the rain

Torrential rain nearly halted the semi-final round of the junior world cup, sponsored by Commercial Union; at Portmarnock, Dublin, yesterday. Officials called a hasty meeting after the course was partly flooded but decided to carry on.

England and the United States came through the terriple conditions to qualify for a seperation of last year's final, which the of last year's final, which the Americans wos. England, inspired by a remarkable performance from Michael Few, aged 17, defeated Scotland by 23—1 and the United States beat the surprise semi-finalists, Spain, 2—1.

SEMI-FINAL: England Cl., Scotland D. M. Thompson and M. Few beat C. Stewart and R. Cregan, 3 and 2 thompson and M. Few beat C. Stewart and R. Cregan, 3 and 2 thompson and M. Cregan, 3 and 2 thompson and M. Cregan, 3 and 3 a of last year's final, which the

Rugby Union

Scotland's hectic year has only just started

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Playing this amateur game these ays demands more and more of a Individual's dedication and time, not to mention the good will of his family and employers. will of his family and employers. The Scottish coach, Jim Teller, observes that his players are expected to produce a peak performance six times this season. Having beaten Romania 12—6 at Murrayfield last Saturday Scotland plan to assemble their national squad on three occasions before their international against Australia on December 13 outse.

Australia on December 19, quite npart from staring a separate, largely theoretical seminar for their backs. All this follows a hard tour of New Zealand in the summer, when both internationals were lost as well as preparations for the Romanian contest.

for the Romanian contest.

There is now a generally standardised build-up for the four championship games in the New Year. By early July 1982, when Scotland will have met Australia twice more, in Brisbane and Swaney, they will have engaged in 19 international matches in 12 month. months. Scotland's win over Romania,

Scotland's win over Romania, by four penalty goals to two, on one of our dankest and dirriest afternooms, was satisfyingly earned but Telfer tas not to be drawn into suggering how it might be related to Scottish fortunes in the 1982 championship. Nonetheless, one was left with a firm impression that a fiery, well-drilled Scottish pack, building on its sterling efforts in New Zealand, may be able this season to promay be able this season to pro-vide the consistent platform an exciting back division craves.

For a side as dedicated as Scot-land were to an open came the conditions against Romania could not have been much worse, but this did not deter them from run-ning the ball in the early stages, a phase in which the acceleration, balanced running and shread tac-

tical kicking of Johnston at centre emphasized what a bonus his re-turn may mean to Scottish aspirations.

aspirations.

A suggestion by the Scottish ceach that the conditions favoured Romania, because of the 10-man rugby to which on big occasions here they seem committed, was discounted by the Romanian manager, Viorel Moraru, who was adamant that his players would have much preferred to play on a dry day. But he was realistic and generous enough in add that, as things turned out, Scotland had all the essentials: a solid scrummage, a better organized lineout and good kickers.

"Our front five were not good

good kickers.

"Our from five were not good enough", he said. "My team is disappointed, because it feels it did not do itself justice. We must certainly improve against New Zealand." The All Blacks meet Romania on October 24, en route for a tour of France. A victory over one of the home countries, still denied them, may enable Romania in the right conenable Romania in the right con-ditions to relax and to find the confidence for the controlled, flowing game which destroyed Leicester last season. With no immediate prospect of being admitted to the five mations' championship they will settle hap-pily enough for reciprocal tours with the big European battalions.

with the big European battalions. Their ambition to play a full international here against England, who sent a "B" side to Romanta in 1978, may not he resulted until the autumn of 1984. Fiji tour England next year, and Canada 12 months after that, when the Lons will just have fimshed their visit to New Zealand and the RFU's nex club league structure could be on the road.

Such considerations have not Such considerations have not such considerations have not deterred Romania from inviting England to play a full international in Bucharest—as soon as possible. They have suggested that it might take place towards the end of this season.

Watkins encounters old friends

The Wales B hooker. Mike game of the yeason, Cardiff hope Watkins, will make his first appearance for Newport against his former club. Cardiff, tomornow at Rodney Parade. But Newport's new back row, which played so well in last week's triumph over Swansea, has been broken up by toligry. triumph over Swansea, has beed broken up by tinjury.

The flanker, Wilks, has back trouble, and the No 3. Fryer, moves up to lock in place of Waters, who has a damaged shoulder. A new prop, Wharton, from Tredezar, will make his debut alongside Waters and a flanker. Auhn, plays his first

for the season.

Cornwall have selected one newcomer for their championship match against Somerser at Taunwaters, who has a damaged ton on October 10: Edmonds, the shoulder. A new prop. Wharton, from Tredezar, will make his debut alongside Waters and a flanker, Aubin, plays his first Rosslyn Park.

Triumph for the Gown in late burst By Peter Marson

Oxford Univ 23 Oxford University started out on a new season at liftley Road last evening in traditional fashion by winning the Town v Gown match comfortably enough in the end by two goals, two tries and a penalty goal to a try and a penalty goal. It seems rather hard, but a fact no less that only two matches against Henley and Richmond precede the plum fixture against the Australian touring team who play the second match on their

with Prowe, the Australian international and Wyatt, who won his English cap as his replacement against. Scotland in 1976 standing alongside six Blues, the University have made a promising start in their preparation

their preparation

The Town, too, have had something to shout about with an
encouraging victory last Saturday
against Weston-super-Mare in the
first round of the John Player
Cup, and another good performance last evening kept the pot on
the boil and the issue in doubt
until the last quarter when the
University cut loose to score 15
points. points.

Prior to the final assault, the University's forwards had been hard put to it to provide a superior set of backs with the orportunities they needed. There was no doubting Halliday's effectiveness in the centre nor Pennock's speed and Wyatt's determination on the same Pennock's speed and Wysti's determination on the wing.

Not that everything was a bed of roses outside the scrummage.

Crowe's withdrawal—he was said to be working—had meant a considerable reshuffle, with Barnes, a freshmen moving up to stand-off half, and Millerchip, who was to have played there, moving into the centre, and Parry to full back.

into the centre, and Parry to full back.

By half-time the University were struggling, but leading by mine points to seven with Millier-chip's try converted by Barnes who then landed a penalty goal standing against a try by Reanolds and a penalty goal by Greenhalds, A stalemate loomed, but in a rousing finale Brooks. Pennock and Marsden scored tries, Barnes converting the first of them structure and Marsden scored tries, Barnes converting the first of them structure and the first of them structure. Statistics and a way to reduce a system of the least contract in the first of the august and a way to reduce a system of the second of this mediation and advice in the talks.

The new contract provides for the continuance of the tourism form of the contract provides for the mediation and advice in the talks.

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The new contract provides for the contract for the Canadian Grand Prix in September 1979.

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The new contract provides for the contract of the contract came only a distance of the contract of the contract of Refere D g Lewis (Warmickshire) Print. Viti Lande, etterprite announced in Farma that he would

Rugby League

Fourth division
Blackpool 2.7
Houldday
Ramber 3
Sammonite
Noble

Hull to build £11m stadium befitting their ambitions

Money seems to be no object when the ambitions of Hull are at stake. The Humberside club, continually basking in the luxury of five-figure gates, have many times moved into the transfer market to build their successful side, and are reputed to have bid, on several occasions, more than fidd, out for John Woods, the Leigh stand-oft half.

Hull's latest ambitious plan will

Leigh stand-off half.

Huil's latest ambitious pian will stagger the rest of the Rugby League by its sheer size and costliness at a time of general recession. The Boulevard club plan to construct what will be virtually a new stadium costing more than \$1.25m. The famous Threepenny stand, whose denizens have for decades terrorized referees and visiting teams, will be demonstrated and replaced by a new \$200.000 stand, which will contain \$2.500 will be spent on new decading reome, offices and stores. There will also be private bones costing a total of \$75.000 to huild, an indoor sports half and a new training pitch. It is hoped to begin work early next year.

Hull's willingness to think big Hull's willingness to think big

Hull's willingness to think big and spend accordingly has had a painful setback. At a cost of \$132,500, they arranged the transfers and flew over from New Zealand two Kiwi International backs, Danc O'Hara and James Leuluai, and they hoped to well the gate to more than 15,000 last Sunday. However, O'Hara surfered a chest mium y hich may keep him our for a month, Ken Kelf, the Warrangton stand-off half, who was transfer listed at \$60,000 without takers, has decided to make his peace. listed at \$60,000 without takers, has decided to make his peace

with the club and has come off the list.

Keith Mumby, the Bradford Northern full back, is recovering from his knee infection and hopes to be fit for the Yorkshire Cupfinal, sponsored by Webstera Brewery, against Castleford at Headingly tomorrow.

Peter Fox, the Northern coach, has selected Hale at right centre instead of an International player.

David Redfearn, who has been navid Redfearn, who has been out of form. Doubtful for Castle-ford, though he is striving to get ht. Is the player-coach, Reilly, who is played with knee injuries after a long career.

The recent campaign to Impart of the castle of the cast The recent campaign to improvie scrummaging will be discussed at Rugby League's executive committee meeting in Leeds next Wednesday, the Press Association reports. During the first month of a campaign designed to climinate scrummaging faults, club, were told not to mark referce's performances. From this weekend clubs will start assessing the officials again.

Dand Howes, the league spokesman, said yesterday that following the executive committee meeting, there would be a further meeting between the committee and referces to discuss the whole campaign. This will be followed by a miniconference, attended by coaches and two hookers, representing players in that position, who have been invited to put their point of view. who have been invited to put their point of view.

Mr Howes said: "One thing is clear, from the first month of the camparan, there has been an improvement in the strummaging. The half is now emerging from the half of the sorum, giving the rerum half the chance to open out play."

Everyone melts before British champions By John Hennessy

When you can bring tears to the eves of Arnold Gerschwiler you know you have actieved something special on the ice rink. He is the senior instructor at Richmond, and probably the most respected man of his calling in the world today. But Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, British, European and world thampions, broke through his sophisticated shell, hardened by 40 years' experience, with their tree dance in the St Ivel international on Wednesday night.

much trouble to achieve absolute perfection."

It was a view shared, by the audience as their applause began to well up long before the end and developed into a prolonged ovation after it was over. The prolonged ovation after it was over. The British, European and world champions, broke through his sophisticated shell, hardened by 40 years' experience, with their tree dance in the St Ivel international on Wednesday night.

The Russian mark must because it was they who ended a previous period of British titles this year, or from the international of the stription of the schore as their applause began to well up long before the end and developed into a prolonged ovation after it was over. The most respected man of his calling in private life, Miss Torvill and her partner can achieve a dramatic intensity on the ice that amounts almost two movement.

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something special on the ice rink. He is the senior instructor at Richmond, and probably the most respected man of his calling in the world today. But Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, British, European and world champions, broke through his sophisticated shell, hardened by 40 years' experience, with their free dance in the St Ivel International on Wednesday night.

"They were wonderful", he said. "Like a dream. They have lifted ice dancing onto a new said. "Like a dream. They have lifted ice danting onto a new pinnacle beyond anyone else's reach. They combine artistry, musical interpretation and power to an extraordinary degree and there is no comparison when you see the way some of the others fiddle about on two feet. They're improved in one year to an extent that I would not have thought possible."

Dean, he believes, must be one

previous period of British supremacy.

They used one uncut piece of music, lasting four minutes, from "Mack and Mabel", a little known musical which survived only years ago, but which is being revived this week, as it happens, at Noringham, where the British champions live. It embodies various changes in rhythm and fiddle about on two feet. They've improved in one year to an extent that I would not have thought possible."

Dean, he believes, must be one of the fittest athletes around, because of the strong and dominating lead he gives, and he presents his partner with theatrical perfection. Miss Torvill, for her part, has "a marvellous personality. It oozes out of her, and nearly melts the ice. You can tell that they've gone to so warded to an extend the strong and to strong and the strong and to strong and the strong and dominating lead he gives, and he presents his partner with theatrical perfection. Miss Torvill, for her part, has "a marvellous personality. It oozes out of her, and nearly melts the ice. You can tell that they've gone to so warded to strong and miss and miss

tions, the European and world titles this year, or from the intensive training they new undergo, mostly in Germany, is a moot point. Nor need we waste time in debate. It is enough to sit back and enjoy the delights they have to offer.

A grand slam for Britain was tompleted by Karen Barber and Nicky Slater (Richmond) in second place and Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams, third, Both couples, like the champions, made in their improvements in their marks.

Ice hockey

Panthers stalk title again after 27 years

By a Special Correspondent
Northigham Panthers were the
last champions of the English
National League 27 years ago. Tomorrow evening they begin their
defence of the title.
The old Panthers, mostly Imported players from Canada, disbanded in 1960 when the old
British League collapsed and the
years since have been dismal for
British team woo the gold medal
at the Garmisch Winter Olympics;
in 1976 British thissed last in the
world championships. Though the national team re-peated that feat this year, there can be no doubt that a revival is can be no doubt that a revival is under way. Ten years ago only live rinks in England allowed ice hockey. When the new Peterborough rink opens next month, there should be 20,

Ice hockey returned to Nottingham last season. "It was a little unreal", the manager, Gary Keward, recalled. "I saw people hunging each other, with team in heward, recalled. "I saw people hugging each other, with teas in their eyes because they had not seen each other since 1960. There were people who came back and took the same seats as they had in the 1930s."

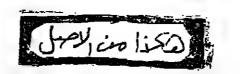
The new Panthers did not immediately awaken comparisons with the old. The team was incremented and unsaccessful. The only familiar face was Les Strongman, left wing for the old team in both their first game in 1945, and most of the ones in between. Now a newsagent with a shop near the ice rink, Strongman took over as the young team's coach.

The first game attracted about 700 spectators, the next over 1,000. Almost every game since has been a 2,300 sell-out. Mr Keward has a shrewd eye for publicity—this week he offered to accommodate Rioru Borg's desire to play ice hockey—and the team vies with Brian Clough and Nouts County.

"We promoted it as a family sport," Mr Keward said. "It's a place you can take your six year-old daughter and she's not going to get hit on the back of the head with a bottle. Any aggro is on the ice."

Mr Keward has also strengthened the side, which now commins up to five Canadians. The recent signing of John Bremner, a defenceman from Arlemore Blackhawks, has provoked accusations of "poaching" from the Scottish

a ticket to see them.



Cometh the hour and Mottram may prove to be the man

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Buenos Aires, Oct 1

Christopher Mottram, Britain's best player, is far from enthusiastic about stremous exercise before noon. He wakes up slowly and likes to have a peaceful look at the day before plundering his energies. at the day between the scheduled apprehensive about the scheduled 11 o'clock start for Britain's match with Argentina in the semi-final round of the Davis Cup competition. One says "scheduled" because on the evidence of a variety of functions in the past few days, the Argentine tennis set tend to be casual about time and, indeed, all kinds of arrangements.

and, indeed, all kinds of arrangements.

The draw, made today, was kind to Mottram. Tomorrow's first match will be between Richard Lewis and Jose-Luis Clerc, Mottram will then play Guillermo Vilas—and fancies his chauce of winning.

Saturday's doubles will almost certainly feature Andrew Jarrett and Jonathan Smith against Clerc and Vilas, though the pairings may be adjusted if the first day's play gives either team cause for second thoughts. Sunday's reverse singles will pur Mottram's metabolism under greater stress because he must play Clert in the first match before Lewis and Vilas bring down the curtain.

The form and the world rankings suggest that Britain are on a hiding to nothing, but Davis Cup competition makes inimitable demands on a player's emotions. Clerc, for example, lost both his Davis Cup singles against West Germany—to Ulrich Pinner and Rolf Gehring—and confessed today that playing for his country made him nervous.

On the other hand Clerc is aware that he is 50 per cent of the finest team Argentina have ever had, that they will be playing, on their favourite shale courts in front of a bome crowd, and that there is no sound reason why they should not reach the final for the first time.

Paul Hutchins, Britain's manager, was encouraged by a draw that gave Mottram what he

that playing for his country made him nervous.

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Paul Hutchins, Britain's manager, was encouraged by a draw that gave Mottram what he wanted—Vilas, in the second match on the first day. Mr

Hutchins is heartened too by an awaretiess that Britain could not have been better prepared for the daunting task ahead of them: "We've got nothing to lose. If we can get a match on the first day and then the doubles, anything can happen. But we need a good day tomorrow."

Both Clerc and Vilas are conscious that the world rankings issued by the Association of Tennis Professionals are based on grand prix tournaments and are a misleading guide to Davis Cup prospects. They know that Mottram, Lewis, Jarrett, and Smith-relatively modest opposition in the context of tournament competition—can raise their levels of comest of tournament compen-tion—can raise their levels of performance when playing for Britain. Nor can it be any com-fort to Clerc and Vilas that an easy win for Argentina is taken for granted—that defeat would be a personal and national embarrass-ment.

a personal and national embarrassment.

The tie will be played in an impressive, yet intimate arena set among parkland that is otherwise dominated by joggers, horses, and trees sparsely clothed with the foliage of early spring. Alongside the tennis club is a railroad, a reminder that Argentina's earliest tennis clubs were founded by British immigrants working for the railroad companies.

On Tuesday evening Vilas was the star of the show at a function arranged by Slazenger, a Britishbased company, to launch a "Vilas" range of equipment in South America. Argentina is essentially Spanish in its colonial and cultural origins. But in terms of tennis the British connexion is paramount—and dering the next three days both teams will have their minds,

Racing

Pickings are rich for bloodstock agent

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent
No one was entitled to feel more elated at Newmarket yesterday than Anthony (Tote) Cherry-Downes, the bloodstock agent. He bought the Middle Park Stakes winner, Cajun, last autumn on behalf of Henry Cecil and he also bought last year's winner, Mattaboy, when he was a yearling. That is a success story of which any of his colleagues would love to be able to boast.

is a success story of which any of his colleagues would love to be able to boast.

When Cecil was suffering from glandular fever late last year, he asked Cherry-Downes to go to Ireland and bury him some yearlings at Goffs sale at Kill. Cajun was one of those that he liked and bought. At the time Cecil thought that 33,000 guineas was plenty to pay for a colt by Red. Regent out of a mare by Emis. but Cherry-Downes was insistent that he should be bought. Yesterday his judgment was well and truly vindicated.

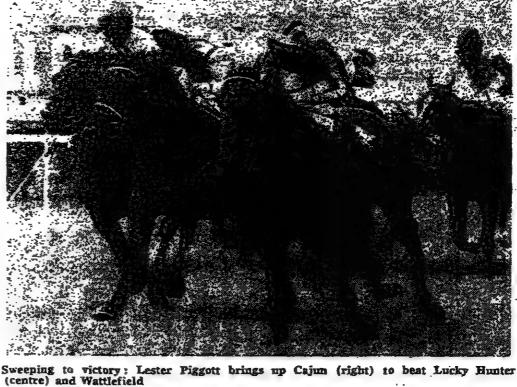
It was a result which had more than just the bookmakers smiling because there was a funny side to it. Two days earlier Lester Piggott had asked John Surliffe whether he could ride Tender King and by all accounts the great jockey was not particuarly amused when Cecil told him that he needed him for Cajun. Cajun had been beaten in his last race at Windsor by Epithet, a filly who was subsequently unable even to win a nursery at Ascot last Saturday carrying only 8st 7lb.

Piggott had had some uncomplimentary things to say—in my hearing—about Cajun at Newcastle in August when he was beaten in the Seaton Delaval Stakes. I asked him whether he thought that Cajun had failed to stay seven furlongs, which was my impression. His reply was unprintable.

To his credit, his opinion of Cajun did not stor him from

pression. His reply was imprintable.

To his credit, his opinion of Cajun did not stop him from riding a peach of a race yesterday, even though his confidence beforehand might well have been zero. Judged on his beaming smile as he dismounted, he was not only delighted but also



amused to have been proved wrong for once.

Picgott brought Cajan sweeping past Lucky Hunter, the long time leader, and Peterhof in the sixth and last furlong to win by three quarters of a length. Wattlefield and Tender King passed Peterhof in the final furlong to deprive him of place money. Peterhof had looked a nicture of health and amused to have been proved wring for once.
Picgoot brought Cajam sweeping past Lucky Hunter, the long time leader, and Peterbof in the sixth and last furiong to win by three quarters of a length. Wattlefield and Tender King passed Peterhof in the final furiong to deprive him of place money. Peterbof had looked a picture of health and fitness in the paddock—a ball of muscle was the apt description—but in the race he looked a abort runner and capable of getting only five furlougs.

runner and capable of getting only five furlongs.

The overall impression was that this was not a vintage Middle Park and this was confirmed by the time, lmin 16.49sec, which was markedly slower than the time of the first race for maldens. However, none of that will upset the person who is due to self a venting by Godswalk out of Ermyn Lass at Kill next week because he can now claim that

inquiries for him), has sent to be decided.

At Lingfield Park today the spotlight will again be on two-year-olds. With £10,000 added, the John Suncliffe Trophy is the most valuable race on the programme; this nursery is run in memory of the man who was primarily responsible for saving the course when closure seemed imminent.

My idea of the likely winner is Rosananti. Like her stable companion. Jalmood, she is a fine advertisement for their young sire, Rlushing Groom, who has had horses old enough to race for the first time this season. Also like Jalmood, Rosananti is capable of

Ayr last month when she beat Fearless Lad.
That form is good because Fearless Lad had won his previous race at Ripon easily and had beaten some decent two-year-olds there into the bargain. Rosenant has been penalized 31b for winning at Ayr, but it is eafe to say that the handicapper will be even harsher on her in future.

[] Seven days after a horrifying fall at Devou and Exeter, the West Country amateur jockey Jenny Rembrow made a triumphant return to the saddle when winning on Pucka Fella at Taunton yesterday. Mrs Hambrow suffered serious bruising to her leg when Topping had a beart attack and crathed on top of her at Devon. She was unable to walk for three days, but was determined to ride. Pucka Fells in the Gumboot Amateur Riders Handicap Chase.

Detroit well prepared for second Arc win

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Oct 1

My selection for the Prix de
Part de Triomphe on Sunday for
the second year running will be
Detroit and I think she will have
most to fear from Prince Bee,
Ardross, Bikaia, Snow Day and
Gold River. If Detroit wins, she
will become the seventh horse to
have won the Arc on more finan
one occasion, the others being
Ksar, Motrico, Corrida, Tantieme,
Ribot and Alleged.

The jockey, Freddie Read,
would be winning for a record
breaking fifth time and the colours
of Robert Sangster would be passing the post first for the fourth
time in just five years. Alleged
won in 1977 and 1978 and Detroit
beat Argument by half a length
in the race last year. Sangster
does not go into the race single
handed, as he also owns Snow
Day and has a substantial share
in Rings Lake, who runs in the
colours of the French commodity
broker, Jean-Pierre Binet. All
stree horses will be coupled in the
win pool on the Pari-Muttuel.
Olivier Douleb has trained
Detroit with great skill this season. He soon realized the filly
would not be pushed into condition by her early season performances in the Prix d'Harcourt
and Prix Ganay when she finished
respectively fourth and fifth to
Angument.
Detroit was then put away for

and Prix Ganay when she finished respectively fourth and fifth to Argument.

Detroit was then put away for four months and reappeared in the Prix d'Arromanches at the picturesque Clairefontaine track in Normandy. She accounted for a handful of moderate opponents before tackling the more serious Prix Ridgway at Deauville four days later. Detroit gave weight and beat Ruscelli, without effort, by a length and a half.

As her flual preparatory race for the Arc, Detroit was raced in the Prix Poy which was led for many furlongs at a cauter. Showing an amusual turu of foot, Detroit went on to beat Lancastrian and Gold River. The final words I leave to Douleb:

"Detroit could even be better than last year. I don't want it heavy and have a little respect for Prince Bee comes to the end of the season fresh thanks to the

virus and certain feet problems. He has only been raced on three occasions and apparently looked, good when landing the Valdoe Stakes at Goodwood recently. Prince hee was second to Master Willie in the Coronation Cup before running sixth in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud where he pulled up without his two front shoes.

As I write, rain is falling on panted the without his two from shoes.

As I write, rain is falling on Paris and the present going of 3.4 (soft) is unlikely to become any firmer. The race will test staming to the limit and this will suit Ardross and Lester Piggott down to the ground. In 1969 Levmoss won the Ascot Gold Cup and the Art de Triomphe, and Ardross must have a great chance of doing the same. This season the son of Run The Gauntlet is also lifted the Yorkshire and Goodwood Cups and the Geolfrey Freer Stakes from Castle Keep and the St Leger winner, Cur Allove.

form in the Grand Prix de Saint. Cloud. Both horses are within a pound of each other, but I prefer the chance of Bikala, who hated the Saint-Cloud track and was most impressive when conditions were against him in the recent Prix du Princo D'Orange which went to the Aga Khan's Vayrann. There is still a possibility that industrial action will prevent the running of the Arc. Last Friday, the CGT gave a warning to the employers' associations that unless a new collective bargaining agreement was accepted by Saturday, action would be staken to stop the Arc. Unions representing 80 percent of those employed in racing have hit out at the politically motivated stand of the CGT.

A meeting started late this motivated stand of the CGT.

A meeting started late this afternoon at the offices of the Ministry of Labour for the greater Paristan region but no communique is expected until tomorrow. The French Government must be looking at the situation with alarm, as, any damage to the racing industry could reduce the Government's take, £400m in 1980, and would almost certainly lead to an increase in France's already considerable unemployment.

Show jumping

Broome scales his Everest with help of new partner

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The Everest double glazing championish, worth £1,750 to the winner, was one of the few big prizes to have eluded David Broome until last night. But at the Park Farm Equestrian Centre at Northwood, riding his outstandingly able young Irish horse, Mister Ross, bred in County Cork by Carmival Night, he comped away from his two surviving oppohents to win the second barrage against the clock.

Alsa Ball, the course designer,

winner, was one of the few big prizes to have eiuded David Broome until last night. But at the Fark Farm Equestrian Centre at Northwood, riding his outstandingly able young Irish horse, Mister Ross, bred in County Cork by Carnival Night, he competed away from his two surviving opponents to win the second barrage against the clock.

Alsa Ball, the course designer, luited his acolytes into a sense of follow up his two previous false security when 16 of them went clear in the opening round. But he showed his mettle in the first jump-off, when there were falls and other disasters in a wide-spaced treble, and one by one they dropped by the wayside. The first clear round was achieved by Makolm Pyrah on Thomas Hunnables. Tomerizands Amilearne. Malcolm Pyrah on Thomas Hun-nable's Towerlands Anglezarke, who was followed immediately and successfully by young John Brown from Scotland on Our Gaytime. Mister Ross was the last to jump and pulled off the third faultless circuit.

Our Gaytime was the first to jump off next, and came instuck after turning too close to a parallel, emerging with eight faults. Anglezarke was clear in 37.5 sec, but Mister Ross delivered the coup de grace by going clear in Brown's Our Gaytime. 0, 44.2. Nature of Gaytime. 0, 44.2.

Basketball

Kingston able

on their travels

Distance leads enchantment, at

least it certainly must for Club Cantabrica, the St Albans-based

coach tour operators, who have agreed to sponsor Kingston, a

club on the opposite suburbs of

Loudon.

Kingstod were in danger of going to the liquidators a fortnight ago when prospective new sponsors pulled out of a contract which would have enabled them to succeed Kelly Girl, the Surrey club's sponsors until the end of last season. It was then that Dennis Roach, a sports consultant who is also Kingston's chairman, perspanded his neighbours David and Linda Stewart, travel agents, to kelp the club ont of the tightest spot it had ever encountered. Club Cantabrica will a year's option.

Sport has been involved in some

sport has been involved in some peruliar sponsorship associations but this one sounded the oddest until Mr Stewart explained that his company hope to benefit by publicising the fact that pick-up points for many of his tours are in the towns the club will visit.

Kingston's recent plight forced

Kingston's recent plight forced them to seek a postponement of their opening first division game at Ovaltine, Hemel Hempstead. Since then they have acquired Larry Dassie, the Hertfordshire club's American forward, who helped them make the best of belated starts by scoring 33 points in the surprising 107—86 defeat of Brighton last weekend.

to continue

By Nicholas Harling

in 35.3 sec. This must be the best young horse to have joined Broome's string since Sportsman arrived from Ireland in the late

Cricket

Trainers are put in the right frame of mind

By Michael Seely

The Prix de l'Art de Triomphe was in the forefront of every-body's minds yesterday. As the great day approaches three trainers with fancied candidates in the big race had winners at Newmarket. After Cajun and Lester Piegott had swept to victory in the Middle Park Stakes Henry Cecil said: "Ardross is very well and I'm more than hopeful."

Henry Candy and Michael Jar-

very well and I'm more than hopeful."

Henry Candy and Michael Jarvis were the other two trainers concerned after Philip Waldron had widden Wind and Wuthering to a decisive victory in the Somerville Tattersall Stakes, Candy said: "Master Wille is not yet a certain runner. I am waiting for a report on the going but provided that there is no more rain we are likely to go to Paris."

No doubts however existed in Jarvis's mind about Beldale Flutter. After Bruce Raymond's My Lover had sprimed home three

lengths clear of his nearest rival in The Bloodstock and General Insurance Handicap, the Newmarket wainer said: "Beldale Flutter travels to Paris tomorrow morning. I sem him three and a half furlongs with Tre Fontane this morning and he kicked the sprinter our of the way."

Apart from Cajun's victory, Wind and Wuthering's performance was the highlight of the afternoon. After two comfortable wins earlier in the season the American-bred colt had started favourite for the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot but had run disappointingly behind Red Sunser.

"The two-year-old pulled a muscle in his back leaving the stalls that afternoon," Candy said. "and he has taken some time to recover. I thought he would run better against Silver Hawk at Kempton but we made the mistake of having the colt held up." the mistake of having the colt held up."

An American has since told me

that these No Robberys have to be allowed to bowl along in front. And certainly Wind and Wathering made no mistake yesterday. The two-year-old belongs to two brothers. Richard and Charles Cyzer. If Wind and Wathering runs again this season it would be in the Dewhurst Stakes but the trainer doubts whether the colt is quite good enough to be allowed to tackle such exalted company. Robert Sangster continued on his winning ways when Steve Cauthen persuaded Merlin's Charm to sprint past Vadronills in the closing stages of the first division of the Alington Maiden Stakes. "After her promising first run at York." Barry Hills stid, "Merlin's Charm became stuck in the mud at Newbury."

Josh Collins bought yesterday's winner on Mr Sangster's behalf for \$130,000 as a yearling. After the success of Woodstream in the Chevelley Park Stakes on Wednesday Mr Sangster anust have

been delighted to see another of his filles first past the post. For prospective brood mares are the seed corn of the future and Sangster seems particularly strong in this department.

Another filly to put up a gallant performance was Mrs James A. de Rothschild's Fee who showed great gallantry when defring top weight in the Exming Handicap. Fee has won five of her seven starts this season and is now to be retired to her owner's stud. "We feel the's done enough," said Ernce Hobbs after the race.

At Haydock Park this afternoon hot fire can defy a four pound penalty for his recent success at Reverley in the Outland Handicap. The Aga Khan's filly, Shademah could be the pick of the weights in the Preston Handicap and, after his promising second to Thunder Bridge at Newcastle, I'm Vexed looks the one to be on in the Bokton Maiden Stakes.

Record for yearling filly

The European record for a rearling filly was broken at the Newmarket Premier sales on Wednesday night when the Curragh Bloodstock Agency paid 260,000 guineas for a bay coft by Habitat. The local trainer had to fight off strong opposition from Ardross's owner, Charles St George.

The dam of tids colt, Gallissa, who shallymore has also sired such useful performers as Exdirectory, Racquette and More So.

At next week's Goff's select yearling sales the Ardenode Studbave a striking colt on offer by Ballymore out of that fine race mare, Sarah Siddons, whose victories included the Irish 1.000 Colleges and the Northine Dates. At next week's Goff's select yearing sales the Ardenode Studbave a striking colt on offer by Ballymore out of that fine race mare, Sarah Siddons, whose victories included the Irish 1.000 Guineas and the Yorkshire Oaka money her victories. The colt is amons her victories. The colt is due in the ring on the opening

day.
Foreign currency continued to play a big part in the proceedings on the third day of the sales when Tom Jones, bidding on behalf of Middle Eastern clients, gave

Britain's principal parton had the final not.

Busted's son, Bustino, who is best remembered for his epic struggle with Grundy in the King George, has had a highly successful season with his offspring.

Among his best winners are the Queen's filly Height of Fashion, Alma Ata, Bustino, Busaco and Candide.!

Wincanton NH

3.15 OKEFORD CHASE: (Randica £1.213: 2m)

3.45 OAK HURDLE (Handing): £1.945;

0-ul Freight Forwarder, 7-12-7



Clares Lock, R Baker, S-11
Divers World, D Wilson, S-11
Karmin's Birthday, S Natthews, S-11
Recline, B Hobbs, S-11
Recline, B Hobbs, S-11
Sound Of The Sea, & Wighthman, S-11
Sound Of The Sea, & Wighthman, S-11
4-1 Sound Of The Sea, S-1 Silk Empress, 3.0 JOHN SUTCLIFFE HANDICAP (2-5-0: £9,299: 7f) 3401 Time Charter (D), H Candy, 9-7 a. 13, 39 f]

1214 Diamond Shoat (D), H Saiding, 9-5

2313 Spanish Fool, J Dunios, 9-5

2311 Chart Berry, W Wightman, 9-4

4133 Spanish Fool, J Hinder, 3-12

22112 Glessy list, W Hindrey, 3-12

22112 Fall Mount Lad, S Mithean, 8-6

24030 Fall Mount and, S Mithean, 8-6

24030 Ballintole, D Marks, 8-5

A Readon Ballintole, D Marks, 8-6

24030 Ballintole, 10 Marks, 8-6 7-2 Hosananti. 4-1 Chert Berry. 4-2 Time Charter, 6-Spanish Pool. 8-1 Glossy Ibis. 10-1 Final Strike, 12-1 other 3.30 HARTFIELD STAKES (3-y-o : £2,004 : 11m)

222021 Johnnie Husser, C. Britishn, 9-3.
422212 Mere Gais (D), G. Harn, 604, 9-4.
Enmar, G. Balding, 8-11

D. Falrstead, N. Sheather, 2-3.
Rivers Lad. G. Roldone, 3-11

Sir Pius, D. Marir, 8-11

Juste Princess, Viss A. Sinclair, 3-8, 00-000

Lady Menolaus (B), P. Marin, 3-2

October C. Rollone, 3-3

Rogers, J. Damie, 3-4

Accompany Commence of Marin, 3-3

Rogers, J. Damie, 3-4

Marin, 3-11-8 More Ogus. 4-1 Regain, 6-1 Johnnie P Dutch Princess. Emmar. 12-1 5-r Plus. 16-1 other 4.0 NUTFIELD STAKES (Div II: 25-0 maiden fillies: £1,086:

S Salmon 9
W R Swinburn 3
R Ballantine 10 4.30 WOLDINGHAM HANDICAP (52,122: 11m) Orative (C.D). J Spichife, 5-8-3 Diwall (C.D). G Lewis, 5-8-2 La Piccolina, P of 75/55, 5-23 Swedish Rhapsody (B). G Pritchard-Gordo 3-8-0 Howe 5 14 -13 G Dufficid E Queen's Equerry (D), W Wightman, 4 K-Sers, C Serials, V-13 Yeraments, S Mellon, 6-7-12 Lady Westleigh, P Cots, 5-7-9 Conflict (D, B), S Walph, 5-7-8 Seven Scat, it Mange, N-1-7 Empress Jeannie, http://doi.org/10.1006/j.min.com/lines/figur

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Faridella, 2,30 Recline, 3.0 Resauanti, 3.30 Regain, 4.0 Sharokee, 4.30 Seven Seas, MATIONMAL LEAGUE: Allanta Braves 9. Ban Francisco Giants 2: Cincinnati Rada 5. Heuston Astros 2: Montreal Extensión Physics 2: Now York Mrts J. Chicago Cubs 1: Phila-delbhia Phillies 8, St Louis Cardinals Braves 2: Los Angeles Dodgers 0. By Our Newmarker Correspondent 1.0 Faridella. 2.30 Recline. 3.0 Glossy Tris. 3.30 My Annassar. 4.0 Sharokee. 4.30 Conflict.

Newmarket results

NEWMARKET PESHIS

1.50 (1.32) ALMETON STARES (Dec. 12.35) Of 12.35 Of market fillies \$2.05 Of 12.35 Of 13.35 Of

Haydock Park programme

3.30 PRESTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,365: 1m 40yd)
313 Cemente.
502 Senterlas.
500 Arthury. 18 3000 City's Sister (C), G Richards, 7-7
14 1300 Scoriet Tuern, R Hellinshads, 7-7 Caritais 3
20 0000 Krupwana, E Weymas, 7-7 Chamoet, 9
9-4 Shademah, 3-1 Santellas, 9-2 Canaille, 7-2 Roune Round Dance, 4-0 Magician, 4-30 Renricate Hill.

Dance, 10-1 Sarte: Kitty, 12-1 Park Place, Lifestyle, 14-1 others. 4.0 BOLTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,183:

3200 Sylloghar (8), F Durr. 9-0
Three Jokert, J Barr. 9-0
Three Jokert, J Barr. 9-0
Variables Song (8), Hbt Jones 9-0 Wigham Backee Clause. W Whatron, 8-11
Wy Facer, J Barry. 8-11
Sew Mice, E Waymen, 8-11
Swinging Bary. 8-11
Swinging Bary. 8-11
Swinging Bary. 3-17
Swingi 7-4 I'm Versed, 4-1 My Fancy, 5-1 Chart Topper, 11-2 Mesner-Blow, 8-1 Commissar, 14-1 Magician, 16-1 Swinging Baby, 30-1 others.

4.30 BRYN HANDICAP (£2,108: 7f 40yd) 5.0 ALTRINCHAM STAKES (Div II : selling :

2-y-o: E1,455: 7f 40yd)



States 13d), 7-9, A Clark (4-1) 3
ALSO PAN: 11-14 for Aperitive, 6-1
Royal Vulcan, 8-1 Statey Habit. 12-1
Royal Vulcan, 8-1 Statey Habit. 12-1
Royal Vulcan, 8-1 Statey Habit. 12-1
Royal Fisher, 8-1 Statey Habit. 12-1
Royal Fisher, 8-1 Statey Habit. 12-1
Royal Fisher, 12-1
Royal

Ausani.

3.15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Qualifig: Novices: 69257 2m)

Barbara's Ball, 641-6

Britannicus, 5-11-0

Corbenson, 5-11-0

Francomy
Corbenson, 5-11-0

Corbenson, 5-12-0

Corbenso 0-5 Remarks of Grace, 6-11-0 Merically 00p- Throne of Grace, 6-11-0 H Davies 3.45 OTTERBORNE CHASE (Handicab. 21,182: 3m 1?) 220- General Election, 7-11-10 Dap- Monty Python (S. b), 9-13 4cu- All Right Jack (B). 8-11-8 Opp. Sharmoon, 10-12-7 . Scudentier of the Mannylooy, 11-11-1 . Calampian 7-4 General Election, 5-2 All Right lack, 7-2 Monty Python, 5-1 Mannylooy. 9-4 Champayna Perl, 7-2 5-1 Whittington, 6-1 Super S WINCANTON SELECTIONS Racing Starf:: 2-15 Liarca Par Migrator. 3-15 Irish Whiste General Election, 4-15 Bowal

Blend Grangs (100-30 tav); 3. Parton.

Belle (14-1); 16 ran.

3.13: 1. Signet Prayer (9-2); 2. Kinckery (7-2 fav); 5. Spece Ship (7-1); 18 ran. NR: Onderster.

(7-1); 18 ran. NR: Onderster.

fav); 2. Perfection Continuent (100-30 fav); 3. Roman (7-2); 5. Handle Continuent (100-30 fav); 1. Gold Measters (4-1); 2. Native Break (3-2); 3. Rm Deep (7-4 fav); 1 ran.

(7-2 fav); 1 ran.

Scoto Prospection (7-1); 2. Bird Stream (5-2); 3. Bird Stream Taunton

2.0: 1. Rival (2-1 fav): 2. Dustr : 18400 (9-4): 5. Nord Hinder (10-1). 11 rag. NR: Little Sirdie: 2.50: 1. Crows Land (7-2 fav): 9. Emperor Nepoleon (5-1): 5. Grundy's Borer (53-1). 16 ran. NRs: Rub On. Sharp Note. 1. Spanish God (2-4 fav): 2. Van Hages (4-1): 5. Valter (12-1). 11 ran. NR: Athena Sig. 5.50: 1. Observe (1-5): 2. Topings (20-1): 3. The Wursel (55-1).

of Brighton last weekend. When Kingston's new shirts materialize Mr Roach is confident that they will pose the first problem for opponents. "By the time they read it and pronounce it we should be 20 points up", he said. A modernized cnach equipped with a video recorder has also been provided. Should Kingston lose tomorrow's rough game against the champions, Fiat Birmingham, they have been threatened with a two-hour instructional coaching film produced by their coach Malcolm Chamberlain on the return journey. Expenses covered

JOYCE Smith, the marsthon rumer from Watford, and Alister Allan, of Abingdon, the world rifle shooting (prone) champion, are among 195 leading amateur sportsmen and women to benefit from a payout of £62,495 by the Sports Aid Foundation. The money will cover out-of-pocket training expenses.

Accountant leads Yorkshire investigation

Peter Dobson, a Wetherby accountant, is to be chairman of the sub-committee set up to carry out an investigation into Yorkshir cricket. He is not a Yorkshire The sub-committee's brief is to

investigate in depth al aspects of the club's affairs and attempt to club's affairs and attempt to condiscover the reason for its continued failure to win any parional continued failur timed failure to win any national competitions. The process is expected to take five or six weeks. There are two former Yorkshire players on the sub-committee of seven, Don Brennan and Phil Brennan and Phil Brennan and Phil Sharpe. The other members are H. R. Kirk, T. H. Reed, J. R. Temple, J. F. Valance and J. D. Welch. Lancashire have re-signed the West Indian fast bowler, Colin Croft, whom they sacked three years ago. Lancashire retained Croft's resignation after releasing him, which enables the country to overcome new rules restricting the number of overseas players in a team. He replaces the unavailable Michael Holding.

For the record

Baseball

Squash rackets

Yachting

Cape Town: Round-the barid race:
1. Fifer (C Van Rieuschgen: 2. Chaiienger: L williams. GB: 3. Charles
Hodsteck III (A Gapbay); 4. Kriter
KY (A Vianti: 5. Bergie Wiking (P
Lunde: Compensated time: 1. Bubblenum: 11 Fyfe. GB: 2. Kriter KY: 5.
Charles Heidsleck III. 4. Kargo III;
5. Outward Bound.





3.0 OUTLAND HANDICAP (E3,434 14m)

2 00-00 Lengyon (C.D), P Robert, 6-9-1 Rindley 7

4 1-000 Wonderful Surprise (C.D), E Eldin, 4-9-12

6 4400 Symposete (D), N Thirder, 5-8-8. Beacrost 7

8 0100 Symine Orive (C), C James, 7-8-6 Rosers 7

10 4341 Pinterful E Wymnus, 6-5-5. Ness 7

10 4341 Pinterful E Wymnus, 6-5-5. Ness 7

11 0000 Series Cannon (D), R College, 7-8-6 Rosers 7

12 0000 Series Cannon (D), R Kollinstand, 6-7-1 Risket 13

13 0101 Het Fire (D), J Fingersid, 5-7-7. Weod 12

15 0130 Series Court (C.D), C Crossing, 5-7-7

20 0000 Prince Warren (B), R Stubbs, 4-7-7 Newmee 4

21 3140 Summer First (D), M Canacho, 4-7-7 Love 10

23 0000 Lechrosen, E Chr., 10-7-7. ... Charack: 11

24 000 Gub Led (C.D), N Symbol, 5-7-7 Reside 5 15

24 700 Gub Lad (C.D), N Symbol, 5-7-7 Reside 5 15

25 0000 Led Lad (C.D), N Symbol, 5-7-7 Reside 5 15

26 7-2 Shi's Druble, 5-1 Hot Fire, 6-1 Earl's Court, 13-2

45 Pittencryn, Full Office, 10-1 Lenyson, Summer 4-8

Pittencryn, Full Office, 10-1 Lenyson, Summer 4-8

25 0000 Led Lad (C.D), N Symbol, 10-1 Court, 50-3

26 0000 Led Lad (C.D), N Symbol, 10-1 Court, 50-3

27 0000 Gub Lad (C.D), N Symbol, 10-1 Court, 50-3

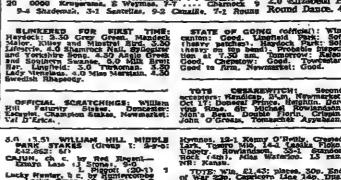
28 0000 Led Lad (C.D), N Symbol, 10-1 Court, 50-3

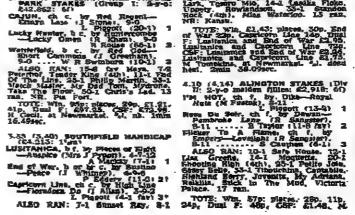
29 0000 Led Lad (C.D), N Symbol, 10-1 Court, 50-3

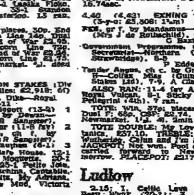
24 0000 Gub Lad (C.D), N Symbol, 10-1 Court, 50-3

25 0000 Led Lad (C.D), N Symbol, 10-1 Court, 50-3

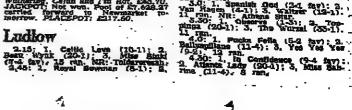
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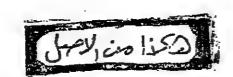












Take 1 Chance (Gapt V Lennes), 2-5.

ALSO RAN, 15-F (av Reghus Besson 15-7.

ALSO RAN, 15-F (av Reghus Besson 15-7.

ALSO RAN, 15-F (av Reghus Besson 15-7.

ALSO RAN, 15-F (av Reghus Besson 15-F (av Reghus

2.30 .2.32 BLOODSTOCK AND GEN-ERAL INSURANCE HANDICAP (27-0' E4-515: 55) MY LOVER, by Classics Albertan Viss Albertagen 'Ser Let R

Alison Son is Let R

Few For Music, the C. by Music

503—Vistation (w Greenins in a)

For by Music

503—Vistation (w Greenins in a)

For by Music

For by Music

For by Refrond 14-1, 2

Debian. A: by Refrond Region

Aliso Ray. 4.1 Special Piraner

4a. -2 Children Bisc. 3-1 Special

Variet. 19-1 System Exercities.

70 For Street

70 For Ray. 2.1 Music Trill. 33-1 Lindsey.

70 For Ray. 2.1

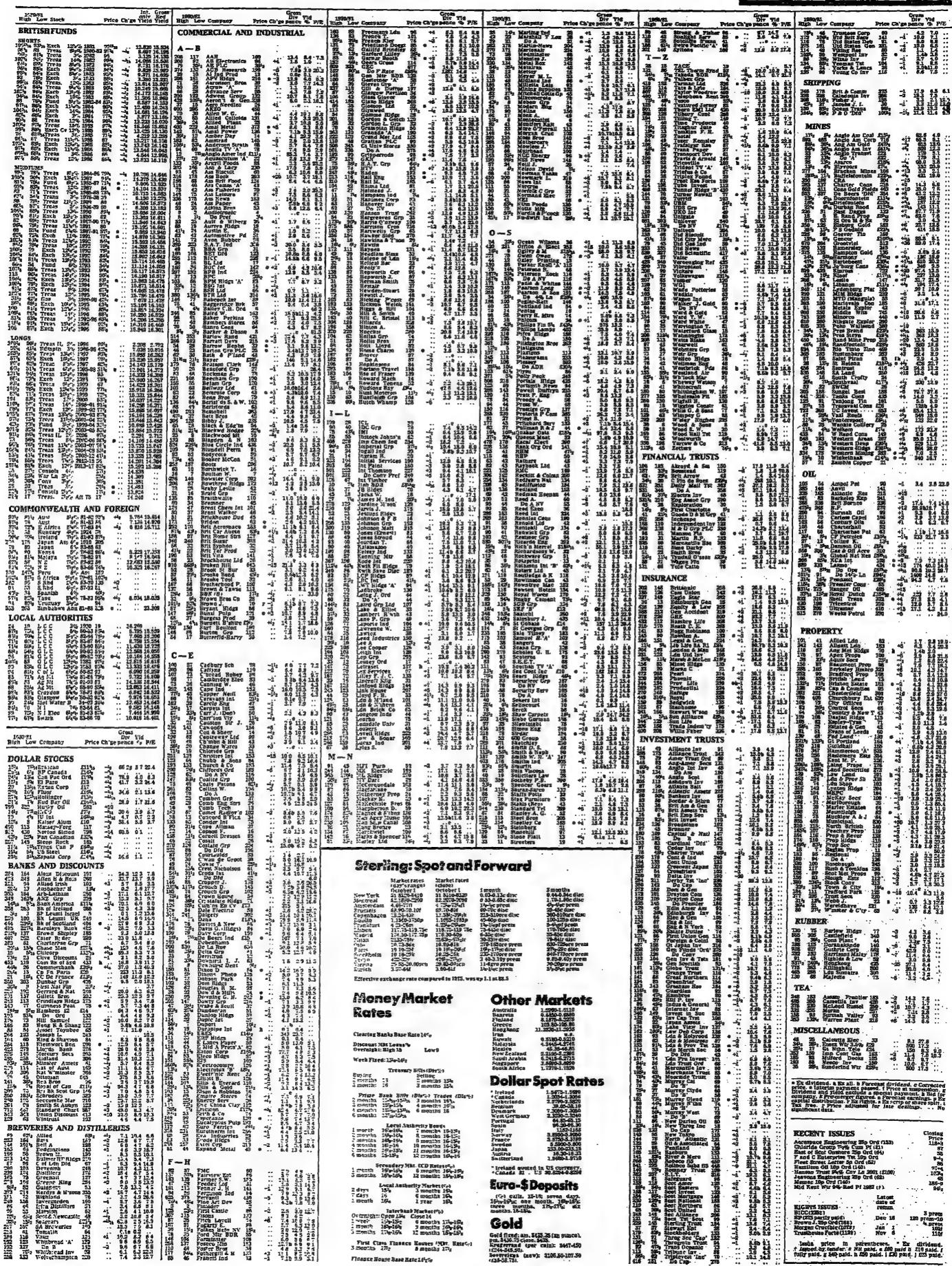
70TE: Win. 35p; siaces, 18p 16e. 25p Daul F \$2.65; CSF: \$2.54 W Jarris, st Newmarket, 3t, hd. 1min 2.45sec.

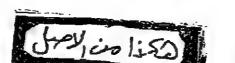
Stock Exchange Prices

Steady after base rate rise

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 28. Dealings End, Oct 9. § Contango Day, Oct 12. Settlement Day, Oct 15. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.









City stars

emerge

from the

back room

By Philip Robinson
The City's version of the football results, detailing league tables and superstars in the world of the chams and graphs, is published today showing how the stockbrokers' back-room

the stockbrokers' back-room analysts have performed during the past year.

The assessment of those who predict company profits, currencies, metals and international mankets is made by the analysts' customers—this year 90 fund managers who handle f70,000m of investment cash.

Top of smckbroking league—those firms whose analysts gained the most points—is once again James Capel. Making its debut in the top ten list for the first eime in two years is W. Greenwell who come in at seventh.

seventh.
Where a firm finishes in the

Where a firm finishes in the stop ten depends entirely on the strength and performance of its analytical staff. Greenwell have benefited this year firm taking lan White (who came third in Pharmaceuticals) and Stuart Wamsley, top chemical analysts formerly with Hedderwick String Grunbar.

formerly with Hedderwick Stirling Grunbar.
Individual superstars, those with the most points covering any one sector were Scrimgeour's John Hewsitt, Gerald Rorner, Geoffrey Carr and Nick Bubb. They took first and third place for their coverage of the Stores and Food Retailing sectors. Laing & Cruickshank's Merchant Banking analyst; Mr Bernard Lardner, was pipped into second place by just one point,

point,
Among those who have lost the top places held for some time were Hamish Buchan (Wood Mackenzie) in the

Home loans confusion as building societies mark time

By Adrienne Gleeson
The latest increase in interest rates has thrown the mortgage market into total confusion. Although the building societies are not likely to announce any changes in their not likely to announce any changes in their mortgage rates until next week, three of the big four clearing banks yesterday gave notice of increases in their home loan rates. As a result home buyers could be paying anything between 13 per cent (on a basic rate loan from a building society) and 18 per cent (on a loan from Midland Bank).

The Building Societies' Association is due to meet next Friday, and is expected to

recommend an increase in their basic mortgage rate, now 13 per cent, of between two
and three points. This means that the rate
charged on building society mortgages will
at least match the previous record of 15
per cent, charged in the closing momths of
1980, and could go to its highest level ever.
Yesterday Barclays, National Westminster
and Midland all announced increases in the
rates which they charge to home buyers.
Midland's rate automatically rose by two
points to 13 per cent when the bank lifted
its base rate.
However, very few of Midland's borrowers

are likely to have to pay more immediately, since the bank operates a scheme under which repayments are held static for the first two years of any mortgage.

The rate charged by Barclays and NatWest is independent of their base rates. The former is to be increased from 14 to 15 per cent on November 1, while the latter is to go up from 13 to 15 per cent from October & Lloyds Bank, which also operates a home loan rate independent of its base rate, has for the moment decided to do nothing, so that the rate that it charges remains at 14 per cent.

Spode wins

giftware

rights for

Papal visit

By Tony Hodges

group has been granted exclusive rights to produce the official ceramic gittware which will mark the visit by the Pope to Britain next May.

The company won the official seal of approval after the committee responsible for details of the six-day visit had seen the range produced for the royal wedding telebrations.

"They were anxious to have

a company that had the right tradition and capability to pro-duce the right quality and quan-tity", said a spokesman for the

group.
"They were looking for some-

thing that would be tasteful and elegant. After viewing the royal wedding pieces they decided that was very much the sort of feeling they wanted to get

On Tuesday, the first item completed by the designers will be presented to Monsignor Ralph Brown, the general coordinator for the visit, at the Worcester factory.

It is a loving our which symbolizes the spirit of the Pope's visit. On one side there will be a cartoon by an Ameri-

can non and the range which bears it will be known as Belloti in her honour. On the

The Royal Worcester Spode

The building societies argue that they will be forced to increase their rates in order to maintain the flow of money into their offices. After a poor performance in August—which is traditionally a bad anouth for savings—September receipts are believed to have recovered to some £350m, But this is still some £100m below the September 1980 total, and around £50m lower than what the societies reckon they need if they are to maintain their level of lending.

Although removal of the age limit on the index-linked National Savings Certificates does not seem to have had as much of an

effect on building societies funds as they initially feared the increase in the rate offered on the National Savings Bank Investoffered on the National Savings Bank Invest-ment Account, from 13 to 141 per cent with effect from November 1, could provide much more serious competition unless the societies adjust their rutes in the meantime. After yesterday's increases, the clearing banks are also offering between 14 and 141 per cent on deposit accounts. At the moment the traditional building society share account offers 3.5 per cent tax paid, equivalent to just over 12 per cent to a standard rate taxpayer.

Pound jumps on news of bank rates rise

News of the two-point rise in bank base rates sent the pound soaring against all leadpound soaring against ait lead-ing currencies on the world's foreign exchange markets yes-terday. Shares fell sharply im-mediately after the announce-ment by Barclays, the first bank to make a move, but recovered later to end only slightly down on the day,

The pound began moving shead from the start of European trading as speculation grew that an announcement on base rates was imminent. But the two-point rise to 16 per cent the two-point rise to 16 per cent was larger than some had expected. This, and news—later denied—of an Iranian air attack on a Kuwaiti oil installation, led to a fresh surge which at one stage took the pound to \$1.8380. It finished London trading a little lower at \$1.8315, up 2.65 cents from Weduesday. This brought its rise since Monday to more than 5 cents. Monday to more than 5 cents.

Sterling also made substantial gains on European currencies, jumping to 4.27 Deutsche marks before closing in London at DM4.2560, more than 6 pfennigs up from Wednesday and some 16 pfennigs higher than the low point of about DM4.10 to which it sank early last week. The index measuring sterling's wider international value against a basket of currencies rose by 1.1 to 88.5 per cent of its average 1975 level, the highest for a formight.

weeks. Share prices, already weak, dropped sharply yesterday morning on the news, taking the FT Index down 10.7 points at 11 am before jobbers nerves' steadied, when prices crept upwards again. Though hardly in a confident mood, the London market recovered itself sufficiently during the day to bring the FT Index above its opening level, ending just 0.4 points below Wednesday's close at 475.0. Trading remained thin and largely featureless, except in oil shares, where conflicting reports on Kuwait oil fields

£1,000m as a result of the 4 per

cent increase in base rates over

further price rises.
Sir Raymond Pennock, presi-

British Industry, Issued a stern warning to the Government

that companies in the manu-

facturing sector now looked to the Cabinet to initiate a cut

in the employers' National Insurance Surcharge.
Sir Raymond said that the latest round of interest rate

increases came as no surprise and yesterday's 2 per cent rise merely illustrated how difficult

was to withstand interna-

tional pressures unless the Government made substantial cuts in public expenditure. The

Yesterday's rise in base rates leaves sterling interest rates in the middle range, below dollar rates at around 18 per cent but above German rates of around stock markets. above German rates of around 124 per cent.

On the London money mar-kets, where banks and other financial instutions trade money "wholesale", interest rates rose sharply on the base rate news after opening higher, but subsided later in the day. The cost of seven day money, which is a key influence on clearing banks base rate decisions, closed at around 16 per-cent, up 1 percentage point from Wednesday.

A nervous stock market took fright at Barolays Bank's 2 point increase in base rate in spite of having expected just such a move from one of the big five banks for nearly three anxious weeks. Share prices, already

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

published detailed proposals aimed at demonstrating how the Government could make

sector.
"This increase, together with

ness costs when many com-panies are struggling to compete

in both home and export mar-

kets," he said. "It will tend both to raise prices and reduce investment and it is now even

more urgent that the Govern-ment should cut the National

Insurance Surcharge—which is simply a tax on jobs—and the songer the better."

The Institute of Directors,

whose director general, Mr Walter Goldsmith, is among the

Prime Minister's staunchest sup-

porters, acknowledged that the

Industry's costs will be employers' organization recently increased by an estimated published detailed proposals

the past two weeks, Industria-lists warned yesterday that the latest 2 per cent increase announced yesterday would act as a further brake on invest-capital spending in the public

Sir Raymond Pennock, presi-that of two weeks ago, has dent of the Confederation of added about £1,000m to busi-

Government stocks were sub-dued yesterday, with little. trade, Further rises in interest rates we still feared.

wall Street opened weakly yesterday. falling around 5 points but shares edged upwards in light trading later. Share prices in Paris fell yesterday in reaction to the French garantement's proposed budget government's proposed budget and the removal of the official secrecy traditionally surround-ing gold transactions in France. However, the reintroduction of trading in the shares of companies involved in France's nationalization plan compensated for falls elsewhere.

In Switzerland chares fell sharply with selling outweighing buying interest for the moment. But in Amsterdam, shares closed firmer though volume was boor. volume was poor.

volume was poor.

Further afield, the volatile Tokyo Stock Exchange saw another sharp fall in the absence of foreign buyers, and the Nikket Dow Jones Index closed 89.59 points down at 7,365.91. Hongkong shares slipped with little trade, and the Hang Seng-Index fell 20.97 to 1,259.16. A similar story emerged from the Singapore market, where the Singapore market, where the index fell 6.75 to 642.33, and

westors.

"At the same time, not to

have increased the rate would have been irresponsible from the point of view of economic

recovery in the future that would have been far more dam-

aging to job prospects", said

The organization urged that

banks show greater flexibility in their lending to small com-panies; large companies ex-pedite payment of bills to their

suppliers and the Government to tackle its own spending.

But last night, ministers were warned that the credibility of

the Government's economic policies was at stake. Mr Roy

Close, director general of the British Institute of Management

said that some encouragement

must be given to lift the gloom which pervaded large parts of

the Institute.

other side will be an engraving of Westminster Cathedral. of Westminster Cathedral.

The company intend to produce an extensive collection including chalices, plates, bowls, tankards, goblets, cups and plaques. Although there will be limited edition items likely to cost hundreds of pounds, the idea is to make most pieces available to everyone with prices starting at 12.

Production, will so an through CBI urges National Insurance cut latest interest rate increase would make things difficult for companies and would hit in-

Production will go on through the winter and the giftware will be on sale from March. It will all be produced within the Royal Worcester Spode, Palissy and Hammersley group. "Obviously we are

excited at this appointment, the spokesman said. "We are hopeful that it will prove as successful as the royal wedding Sales from that collection reached 13m and came at a time

when the ceramics manufactur-ing industry was feeling the effects of the recession. The Group hopes to match those sales and may have to increase its 2,500 workforce in some de partments to meet the orders.
As well as aiming at the home market, Worcester Spode also have an eye on potential exports to north America and some of the pieces will be designed with

MTTA's Ward resigns over 'Cabal'

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Britain's machine tool industry was shaken yesterday by the sudden resignation of Mr Roy Ward, the new director general of the Machine Tool Trades Association.

Mr Ward, who was appointed on June 1, left the association's Bayswater Road headquarters in London immediately after tendering his resignation. This was confirmed in a terse statement issued by the association's afficers.

His departure, which appears
to be the result of a serious
personality clash with certain
elected members of the association's executive board, will come as a blow to the industry in its efforts to boost its inter-national standing by presenting a unified and more dynamic nage. Mr Ward, 45, and a former

Mr Ward, 45, and a former Regular Army colonel, took on the £18,000 a year post at the MTTA, after more than a year as depoty director of the British Carpet Manufacturers' Association. He is understood to be leaving the MTTA with a cash payment of about £10,000 and a car.

He said yesterday: "I tried to take the machine tool industry into the 1980s with, I industry into the 1930s with, I believe, the approval of the majority of the industry. Unfortunately, I came up against the small cabal that runs the MITA."

Mr Pat Gailey, the MITA president, declined to comment on Mr Ward's resignation, and other officers including MITA vice president, Mr John Campbell, non executive chair-



Mr Roy Ward: Personality clash blamed.

man of Cincinatti in Birming-ham, were unavailable. Mr Gailty said the association's affairs would be administered by the officers until a successor

by the officers until a successor to Mr Ward was appointed.

Mr Ward took over at the MTTA from Mr Howard Barrett, who retired in May and at that time did not disguise his unhappiness with the lack of responsibility afforded to the MTTA's director general, a post he felt should be similar in stature to that of a company's managing director. managing director.

Mr Barrett said yesterday he

would not be surprised if a per-sonality clash had caused Mr Ward's departure. But, he said, the upheaval at the top of the MTTA would have an adverse effect on the membership and would harm the industry inter-

nationally.

Mr Ward's appointment was described by one leading engineering journal as "Machine tools fits a dynamo" and he has made considerable efforts to impress on the MTTA'S 330 members the need for a new approach to public relations and marketing.

Rights issues hit by City slump

The past week's slide in the The past week's slide in the stock market has taken its toll on the City's ability to raise money from investors. Recently announced rights issues are being shunned by existing shareholders and what only a couple of weeks ago looked to be one of the most extiring new issues in some time, the Habitat wores group, has met with a fairly muted response from investors. The merchant banks handling which the company clears the

had been received at an average price of 118p compared with the original tender offer price of a minimum 110p. But the banks said that in the light of present stockmarket conditions it had set the striking price for the shares—the price at

the Habitat issue, Morgan Gren-fell and Bank Meese & Hope NV, were comforted by the fact that applications for all the 10.9 million shares on offer expansion in the United States

whose £59m rights issue closes.

A Section Control of the Control of

Heseltine backs radical training schemes

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretraining a condition of public ary of State for the Environ-service contracts, or of help to tary of State for the Environ-ment, is demanding radical training schemes, which the Government is hesitating to introduce nationally, for Liver-

pool's young jobless.
The schemes arising from his visit to Merseyside after the summer's riots involve a departure in policy-making

private industry.

The biggest scheme proposed assurance that houses they can-not get rid of will be bought by the local authority or housing associations—on condition that

the builders take on a large

number of the young unem-ployed to help in their con-Officials are suggesting that 1,000 houses should be built and that three trainees should be taken on for each of the 500 craftsmen needed, Trainess would get allowances under the Government's Youth Oppor-

time were Hamish Buchan (Wood Mackenzie) in the Investment Trust sector. He was relegated to second place by James Capel's Richard Green and James Kelly. Montagu Loebl Stanley's Robert Carpenter lost top placing in Overseas Traders to Mick Smith and Bob Morton of Simon & Coares.

The survey shows that Savory Milin's team lost ground in their formerly strong areas of Mechanical Engineering and Metals and Metallurgy and John Littlewood of Rowa & Pinnan dropped from second to fourth place in Life Assurance.

At the end of it all, the information giving the top three analysts and their teams in 58 sections of financial markets—compiled and produced by the Continental Illinois International Investment Corporation—is a useful back-up to salary negotiations. Pew analysts earn less than £12,000 and some earn more than £25,000 a year. at 110p.

Morgan Crucible's £10.8m rights issue to finance a major expansion in the United States has fallen victim to the general fall in equity prices. The group's share price closed at 102p yesterday, and only 14.5 per cent of the shares on offer have been taken up. Today attention will switch to BICC. earn more than £25,000 a year. Continental's survey, at £30 a copy, goes to most broking firms, who can also get a detailed computer print-out of how many points analysts employed by the continuous analysts employed by the continuous analysts. ployed by them gained from the fund managers.

> TOP TEN STOCKBROKERS Measured by the performance of their analysts 1981

James Capel Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee Phillips & Drew Laing & Cruickshank Wood Mackenzie Hoare Govett De Zoete & Bevan

Rowe & Pitman 10 (9) Figures in brackets indicate 1980

19434

Markets FT Index 475.0 down 0.4

FT Gilts 60.66 down 0.01 Sterling

\$1.8315 up 2.65 cents Index 88.5 up 1.1

■ Dollar Index 109.3 up 0.1

Gold \$ 435 up \$4.50

Money 3 mth sterling 171-161 3 mth Euro \$ 175-17} 6 mth Euro \$ 18-18;

PRICE CHANGES

Rises	
ASS Book	20p to 293p
Anglo Am Corp	17p to 716p
Bowthorpe Hlds	12p to 172p
Bracken Mines	12p to 166p
Gas & Oil Acre	10p to 310p
Lasmo	15p to 434p
Sainsbury I	11p to 435p
Sentrust	12p to 416p
Security Serv	10p to 165p
Ultramar	15p to 410p
	_
Eller III en	

Palis Broken Hill 15p to 645p 15p to 153p Chesterfield 10p to 300p 25p to 425p Jardine M'son 9p to 129p Ranger Oil 150 to 4650 Rand Mine Prop 20p to 313p

Rolinco Subs 9p to 448p Simon Eng 10p to 340p Taylor Woodrow 10p to 495p Link House ahead

Ling House Publications, which came to market two years at a improved profits for the 12 months to June from £4.2m to £4.5m on a turnover 15 per cent higher at £25.2m. The gross dividend is raised from 12p to 14.28p. with a 9.71m final The 14.28p with a 9.71p final. The group says there should be modest growth this year. Both Blandford Books and Link deeper into the red.

Polish debt agreement

Poland and its Western bank treditors have reached agreement after six months of negotiation on rescheduling an estimated \$2,400m (£1,300m) of debt that was due to be repaid by the end of the year.

Under the agreement 95 per cent of the principal has been rescheduled for repayment by December 1988. The remaining 5 per cent will be repaid over the next year.

The Poles will have to pay 1.75 per cent above London interbank offer rate on the rescheduled funds.

Vickers sees clouds ahead

Vickers, the engineering group, reports a rise in profits but says: "We still see no signs of an upturn in the United Kingdom economy, and the recent increase in interest rates further adds to the burden of our cores and man well delivered. our costs and may well delay any increase in activity." Pre-tax profits in the half year to June 30 were £9.5m against a comparable £5.7m for the same mouths of 1980. But the total pretax return on sales is little more than 3 per cent. Financial Editor, page 21

☐ The European Commission has ordered further cuts in the output of steel products subjet to manufacturers' voluntary restraint agreements for the final quarter of this year.

A system to put industrial buyers in touch with suppliers was launched by Prestel yesterday. A company sends in details of its purchasing needs and the data is put out on the viewdata network.

TODAY

Official Reserves. Company results: Brown Boverie, Moss Bros and Ward

BUSINESS BRIEFING

White House insists that

Suggestions in some quarters of the United States Congress that recently legislated tax cuts be rolled back are meeting with forceful apposition from the White House which insists that the budget must be balanced through spending curs,

and Budget, told Congress yes-terday that "a turnaround of terday that 'a the around of the tax package would have a chilling effect on saving and investment incentives and the willingness of investors and

business to undertake risk?. He urged Congress to act swiftly on President Reagan's most recent package of spending curs in order to boost confidence in financial markets. Mr Edwin Meese, counsellor

£39m in grants from Europe

The United Kingdom is to receive £39m in grants from the European regional development fund for industrial and infrastructure projects in assisted reas. Northern England will get

Northern England will get \$12.5m and Yorkshire and Humberside \$3.8m, while the remainder will go to Scotland (£14.6m), Northern Ireland (£4.8m) and Wales (£3.4m). The fund has contributed more than £720m to United Kingdom projects since its inception in 1975. The £39m is the third 1981 allocation.

ERF job cuts

ERF (Holdings), the heavy goods vehicles manufacturer, is to cut its workforce by 190 over the next three months as part of reorganization of its onerations.

The Post Office has appointed Mr John Roberts as its secretary and director of counter services and Mr Brian Holland as its solicitor.

GKN plants to close

tax cuts must stand

to the President, was asked on television whether Mr Reagan rather than by reducing the scale of planned tax cuts.

Mr David Stockman, director of the Office of Management

But it looks as if the adminis-

tration has yet to convince the markets that it can sell its package of budget cuts to the Congress. Fears of sustained high interest rates remain

KOREA SEEKS JET DEAL

facture components for British Aerospace, initially for the Hawk jet trainer aircraft. Mr Sub Suk-joon, Minister of Commerce and Industry, told a press conference in London that he had invited a BAe team to Seoul for detailed discussions on the proposal. He said that South Korea was very interested in the Hawk as a trainer for its air force.

South Korea wants to manu-

He said that if the Koreans manufactured some of the simpler components for BAe, his country would save foreign exchange and the British side would benefit from cheaper labour costs in S Korea.

an extra 10 million tonnes of grain from the United States above the 8 million already agreed, the head of the American negotiating team said after talks in Moscow.

will sign a \$350m (£192m) contract to buy five widebodied European airbus jets from Airbus Industrie at end of this month.

Dawn raider's shares listed

on Eagle Star, vesterday gained

Isn't this how you'd like your new factory project?

The slimming down of GKN's hardhit screws and fastener business is continuing. Two and possibly three plants at Smethwick, West Midlands, are to close with 400 redundancies. The company blames cheap imports from the Far East and recession in the home market.

In the past two years nearly In the past two years nearly 1,800 fastener workers have lost their jobs, 805 of them in plants now being axed and the remainder after the closure of Thomas Haddon and Stokes, Birmingham, and GKN Nuts and Bolts, Darlaston, West Midlands.

Smethwick employees were told yesterday that manufacture will be concentrated in one or two plants. The unused factories will then be sold.

Russia will buy more grain

to buy in the next 12 months

Airbus order

Middle East Airlines says it

a listing on the London Stock overseas business. Its shares Exchange. Allianz is keen to stand at about DM430 where attract more British institu- they yield 2.3 per cent.

The Soviet Union is expected

Allianz Versicherungs-AG, West Germany's largest general insurance group, which earlier this year launched a dawn raid on Eagle Star, yesterday gained a listing on the London Stock

Well, with our help it's a great deal simpler than you ever expected.

British Steel Corporation (Industry) Ltd, offers to companies starting-up, expanding or relocating a wide choice of British locations together with a unique and unbeatable combination of incentives.

Elements of our package for you could include:

1 A new factory, which can be rent/rate free initially. 2 Heavily subsidised workforce training.

3 Consultancy study of your project.

4 Substantial Government Grants 5 Loans at reduced rates. 6 Flexible services and support from BSC Industry.

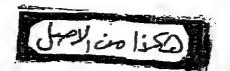
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your project happen. Providing you've got a viable project that will create new jobs, whatever

the size of your company, we'll back it and make it happen.

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Shipping industry faces costs challenge

Britain could decline to a minor maritime power, unless the shipping industry controls costs and moves up market to more sophisticated ships, Mr Edmund Vestey, president of the General Council of British

Shipping said yesterday. But that was a pessimistic possibility and personally he was optimistic that the indus-try would take the necessary steps and survive as a major maritime power despite a current 30 per cent seafarers' wage claim and lack of tax relief from the Government.

Shipowners were worried not only about the capacity of the merchant fleet in emergencies but also worried about the Navy's defence capability. Britain had committed ships to NATO and as an island race needed shipping capacity to bring in essential goods like oil in time of emergency.

Belgian steel loan I The Belgian steel conglom-erate, SNS, is raising a \$180an (£103m) Eurocredit, banking sources said in London.

Turnover decline

West German wholesale turnover fell a real 5.8 per cent in the first seven months of 1931 compared with the same 1980 period, but rose a nominal 0.6 per cent to DM367,000m (£83,300m)

Car sales boost

The Spanish government has reduced the luxury tax on cars from 26 per cent to 24 per cent for larger cars and proportionately for small cars in an attempt to revive flagging sales.

£6m coal system

Scottish mining machinery company, is to install a £6m coal cutting manufacturing system, to be supplied by Giddings & Lewis-Fraser of Arbroath.

Steel cuts urged

The EEC commission has urged steel producers to make stiff production cuts for the fourth quarter of this year on products accounting for 30 per cent of EEC steel output.

Alitalia flying low

[| Alitalia had a disappointing first-half performance for 1981 because of soaring personnel, marketing and fuel costs. Revenue rose 15.3 per costs. cent from a year earlier to Gas. 670,000m lire (£316m) but the Good Blocks 99/12 company posted a loss of Esso Petroleum,

8,850m lire for the whole of 1980 when turnover rose 42 per cent to 1,540,000m lire.

Malaysian surplus

Malaysia's trade surplus for the first three months of this year fell to R506m (£121.7m) compared to R1,684.9m (\$724.69m) for the same period last year.

Bovis contracts

☐ Bovis Construction has been awarded three contracts totalling £2.3m, including alteration work at the National Westminster Bank building in Lothbury, London, EC2.

Schweppes order

☐ Whelan of Newcastle has won a fim contract to design and build a distribution, warehouse and production complex for Schweppes at East Kilbride, Strathclyde.

Italian pay rise

Pay increases for Italy's manual workers and most categories of office employees in consumer prices in August, the National Statistics Institute said in Rome.

France-Japan talks

☐ France and Japan ended a two-day meeting in Tokyo on trade without reaching agreement on France's request that Japan ease non-tariff barriers on more than 10 items, Japanese officials said.

Dutch price rise

The Netherlands producer price index for consumption and investment goods rose 1.2 per cent to a provisional 141.3 in July from 139.6 in June and was up 10.4 per cent from 129.3 in July, 1980.

New offshore licences ☐ Eleven new offshore pet-roleum production licences

roleum production licences have been conditionally awarded by the Energy Department under the seventh round of licensing bringing the total to 90.

Blocks and operators include the following:

South Western Approaches

— Elock 73/4, BP Petroleum Development. English Channel — Elock 98/11, British Gas.

Blocks 99/12 and 99/13

Blocks 99/12 and 99/13 -

The results of Dalgety Ltd. for the year

Profit before tax £41.2m, up 23%.

The improvement was widespread

with similar or increased profit coming

The new UK subsidiary, Dalgety

Spillers, has been a success from the

outset. Integration of the feed mills is

nearing completion with 48m spent on six mills. Flour milling performed well.

Capacity is being modernised with over

£3m spent at Cambridge and a new £6m

mill to be built at Avonmouth. Associated

British Maltsters increased their export

sales and were rewarded with a Queen's

Results from Australia and New Zealand are satisfactory in spite of the drought in Australia and difficult

In the United States, Martin-Brower

once again achieved record profits,

Modern Maid was turned from loss into profit and our frozen vegetable business

Award—the second in five years.

trading conditions generally.

Turnover £2,393m, up 28%.

to 30th June, 1981 were:

from all the main countries.

Dalgety achieves record profit for 1981

World-wide Agriculture and Food

vear at 22p.

confidence.



Browsing for remaindered books: such bookshops are prospering . Photograph by Peter Trievnon

Publishers back the best-sellers

Any British novelists suf-fering for their art by starving in the traditional garret can take little comfort garret can take little comfort from the latest survey of the country's publishing business. According to it, success must be measured by the ability to turn out 100,000-word "mega-blockbusters" of love, war and thrills, or a novelistic version of the latest relacions his series.

novelistic version of the latest television hit series.

Everyone outside of these somewhat strict commercial guidelines must, presumably, hope for posthumous recognition. The report says that in 1980 British publishers hit a record for publishing new titles, turning out 48,000 on an unsuspecting British public. But the range shrank considerably, with most of the major publishers pinning their hopes and money on the

Distribution reported

Its latest survey of the grocery trade shows that the average size of store closed rose in the past year. This suggests that the supermarket chains, having closed their smallest and most uneconomic units, and are now finding it necessary to abandon some larger high street sites.

sites.

The grocery trade is abandoning high streets and moving into green field sites with large car parks and into

Dalgety Foods improved slowly.

company achieved record results.

In Canada, our lumber and trading

The Directors are recommending a

final dividend of 11p per share,

maintaining the total dividend for the

We expect to improve performance

still further in subsequent years as the

policies we have initiated bear fruit. We

believe we have built a sound base, in

terms of markets, plant and, most

importantly, people, well fitted to take

full advantage of the opportunities that

will arise. Dalgety should make further

advances in the coming year and we

continue to face the future with.

David Donne, Chairman

success of a blockbuster title to follow in the footsteps of Penguin's The Far Pavilions, which set the sales trend in The corollary to this em-

phasis on commercial success is predictable. Remainder shops have prospered as never before, selling books for as little as 20 per cent of their cover price, and titles are being remaindered much sooner than ever after publi-At the same time, currency

problems have led to the export share of British book production falling from 44 per cent in 1977 to 33 per cent in

One growing market for book sales is postal clubs, but they are not likely to prove of much comfort to the author.

The survey estimates that

Grocery trade shuns

The number of supermarkets has almost halved in Well below half the supermarthe past 10 years and the kets outside the Co-operative trend towards fewer but movement and little more larger outlets is continuing, the Institute of Grocery

Distribution reported More than 5 per cent of

Distribution reported

Its latest survey of the grocery units are now on grocery trade shows that the average size of store closed rose in the past year. This suggests that the supermarket chains, having closed their to more.

Stores are now in ingulatives:

More than 5 per cent of grocery units are now on separate sites outside town centres. Many such units are included in the superstore category, defined as units with selling space of 25,000 sq

ft or more.

The survey records a return to food sales as a bulwark against the impact of the

Grocery Trade Review 1981; Institute of Grocery Distri-bution, Letchmore Heath, Watford, Herts; £40.

High Street sites

Britain has two million club members who buy 15 per cent of the nation's hardback sales. All legally circumvent the retail sale price clause on High Street book sales, the Net Book Agreement, by selling at reduced prices.

The survey shows a penchant for the American marketing techniques being imported into the business, which traditionalists in the publishing world may deplore. At one point it comments:

"Active marketing is increase."

At one point it comments:

"Active marketing is increasingly important when there is a declining volume of sales,

"Older publishing houses may find the marketing of books, as if the goods were soap powder, rather distasteful, although it is noticeable that there is a growing awareness of commercial radio and television."

But the marketing, and consequently unaesthetic, message would seem to be confirmed in the survey's figures reporting the top 10 companies with the highest return on capital employed. At number one comes Mills and Boon, producer of many a softback throwaway romance, followed by Butterworths, the law and business publishers.

Michael Joseph, the more conventional publisher, comes in at number three.

in at number three.
With education cuts threatwith education cuts in earening future book sales, there
seems little hope of publishers returning to their
previous practice of allowing
authors to produce three lossmaking books in the hope that
the fourth will make a profit.

Book Publishers , ICC Business Ratios, E80.

Mortgage rise would hit house builders

A rise in mortgage rates described by the building societies as "inevitable" would further depress a housing market already suffering from a lack of new buyers. Many householders who wish to buy new homes find it difficult to sell existing who wish to buy new homes find it difficult to sell existing homes, or cannot meet the costs of a first time purchase. Also, many houseowners find it difficult to keep up with increasing repayments.

That is the view of the House Builders Federation

after analysing the results of its latest survey among 250 leading builders, which shows that the promising start to the year, when demand for new private housing was improv-ing, has not been maintianed.

The survey concludes that, so long as the recession continues and the fall in real incomes affects demand, there is unlikely to be a marked recovery in the level of house starts.

tioned, which between them

produce about half the new homes in England and Wales, only 12 per cent reported an increase in demand over the past three months, while 44 per cent said there had been a decline in potential purchaser

interest.
Even the market for first time buyers which until now had been reasonably buoyant and was expected to lead the recovery was, for the first time since September last year, showing signs of a

The immediate future seems little brighter. Only 36 per cent of the companies were hopeful of increasingly house starts in the coming 12 months, while just three months ago 48 per cent had been outinistic.

Mr Lynn Wilson, the federation's president, said that the overall housing shortage tireatened to reach crisis proportions by the mid-1980s with a deficit of around \$100,000 houses now seeming all too probable.

Pirelli steps up Europe tyre war with new radial

Pirelli has stepped up the European tyre war, with the launch of an improved, fuel-saving and longer-lasting radial.

The Italian manufacturer claims that a car fitted with its advanced technology P8 tyre in place of a standard steel-belted radial can use up to 6 per care less fuel. The to 6 per cent Jess fuel. The new P8, introduced in its present form 20 months ago, is also said to have double the tread life of a crossply tyre.

Its introduction comes as the European car industry is struggling in the face of a two-year slump in car sales which has hit both the original equipment (OE) and replacement markets. The total European tyre market is expected to grow by only 3 per cent next year.

per cent next year.

According to Pirelli, tyre manufacture is unprofitable

manufacture is supportanted despite, in its own case, an increase in the volume of sales. As a result tyre makers have been investing large sums in research and development to improve performance and longevity and, particu-larly important in the OE

and longevity and, particularly important in the OE
sector, to give improved fuel
economy. Pirelli's research
and development budget is
running at about £30m a year.
The major tyre groups are
now battling to win greater
shares of the car makers'
business with their new
products. In Britain, Michelin, Dunlop and Pirelli are
each hoping to clinch OE
deals with BL and Ford within
the next few months.
Pirelli, which has been
conducting extensive tests at
its devlopment centre here on
its new low-profile tyre, said
that the fuel-saving potential
was the equivalent of reducing a car's weight by 176lbs.
The tyre is claimed to possess

superior road-holding capa-bilities but has a rolling resistance 30 per cent lower than a standard radial.

BY 1

4:0:

counting for

Major European car makers are aiming to reduce fuel are aiming to reduce fuel consumption in new models by 10-20 per cent and Pirelli said its tyre alone could go more than half way to meeting the targets. A motorist covering the European average of 10,000 miles a year should be able with P8 tyres to boost this to 10,600 miles on the same amount of petrol.

Although the new generation of radials is more expensive, there is a belief among manufacturers that the fuel saving and longer life characteristics will be more than adequate compensation to the car-makers. Pirelli is hoping to get the price of the new P8 down to within 5 per cent of standard radials.

In Britain, Pirelli claims to have a 15 per cent share of the steel-belted radial OE market against Michelin's 23 market against Michelin's 23 per cent. Its factories at Carlisle and Burton-on-Trent have been subjected to a £25 five-year investment programme and by the end of next year will be devoted to steel-radial production. All P8 output at Carlisle is exported as original equipment to SAAB and Volvo in Sweden.

The Italian company, which last year ended its nine-year-old union with Dunlop, saw its British subsidiary suffer a pre-tax loss of £4.32m in 1980 compared with a £4.2m deficit the previous year.

The United Kingdom industry's labour force has dwindled from 47,000 in 1973 to 31,000 last year and factory closures have been implemented by Dunlop, Goodyear and Firestone

Inauguration for £94m refinery improvements

By Rupert Morris

The £94m upgrading of the Amoco/Murco refinery at Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire, is to be formally inaugurated today by Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales.

of State for Wales.

The main feature of the development is a catalytic cracking unit designed to break down crude oil intake

break down crude oil intake more efficiently to overcome excess refining capacity in Europe. It was completed in two years, a record for such a unit in Britain.

The "cat" cracker, as it is known, was developed by Amoco and Pullman Kellogg and can convert 32,000 barrels a day of heavy fuel oil to petrol and other light blending materials. It will increase ing materials. It will increase petrol output 300 per cent, Mr

yesterday.

Amoco's Milford Haven refinery, like many others in Britain, has been operating at only 50 per cent capacity this year as a result of low demand. Anticipated output with the cat cracker is between 80 per cent and full capacity.

capacity.

Mr Hankins pointed out that while fuel oil, as a percentage of oil output has declined from 45 to 27 percent since 1973, petrol had increased from 19 per cent to 33 per cent. The cat cracker would enable Amoco to sell more petrol, the most valuable product. while reducing outproduct, while reducing out-

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Allianz Versicherungs-Aktiengesellschaft

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Authorised DM 526,000,000

8,320,000 shares of DM 50 each in issue issued and fully paid DM 416,000,000

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

All markets awaiting the next

Much of the new interest-rate structure was put into place yesterday, leaving only the building societies to fall in line at the end of next week. The hope now at the end of next week. The hope now must be that the correction in rates has been completed, though how far anyone is going to take that as a foregone conclusion is another matter. The domestic money markets could remain under considerable pressure as tax payments go through during the rest of the autumn, while nobody is going take much on trust when it comes to dollar interest rates. interest rates.

The key question for the authorities is whether institutional investors now feel confident enough to start putting fresh funds the Government's way. Certainly, the market is expecting the Bank to test the water by announcing a new issue this afternoon. If it does, it will be intriguing to see what kind of instrument it chooses to bring off the shelf. The aim ought to be to keep future funding costs to the minimum in the present circumstances.

Vickers

Accounting fog clears

Vickers mirrored the market mood yesterday, easing 1p to 146p on figures for the six months to June that were unexciting but in line with expectations. An accounting fog has surrounded Vickers since the merger last year with Rolls-Royce Motors; the receipt of compensation for nationalized aerospace compensation for nationalized aerospace and shipbuilding assets; negotiations with the Ministry of Defence following the loss of the Iranian tank-engine contract; and the sale of the International Machines Division of Roneo. For good measure, the group now has to calculate the likely cost of dearer bank borrowing, and the volatility of sterling. However, the Goup has helpfully set against the half-yearly pre-tax profit of 19.5m a comparable 1980 figure of 15.7m. This arrived at by deducting from an

This arrived at by deducting from an actual £12.6m nationalization interest compensation of £8.2m, and adding a premerger £1.3m for Rolls-Royce Motors earned in the comparable period. On the same basis, the actual historic profit for the whole of 1980 of £28.6m becomes a comparable £19.7m.

The credit for the £9.5m outturn went to Rolls-Royce Motors, and its booming North American car sales, accounted for in strong dollars. It also owed much to ballooning profits from the Australian company and something to South Africa.

Interest payable, less investment income, rose from £7.5m to £8.5m, and borrowings as a percentage of share-holders funds apparently remain at around 60 per cent. Vickers' shares were 216p earlier this year so the rights issue opportunity seems unlikely to reappear for a few months. Meanwhile, the latest jump in bank loan costs could absorb £2m to £3m in a full year and the group has no mainstream tax against which to

So market hopes of £25m pretax for the full year now look a bit high but the 3 per cent pretax margin on sales shows the potential of an engineering recovery. But of this there is still no sign. The yield, however, of 11.7 per cent takes a lot of the pain out of waiting.

Rights issues

Close calls

With this year's second wind of rights issues just getting into its stride after the bumper British Petroleum call in June, the last thing that was needed in the new issue market was a major collapse in the equity market followed by a sharp rise in the cost of bank borrowing by industry.

But that is what we have had this week after yesterday's 2 point rise in base rates and virtually all of the rights issues currently underway are going to have a

Morgan Crucible's £10.8m issue is the latest to get the thumbs down with only 14.5 per cent of the shares on offer finding takers. Trusthouse Forte did rather better with only a quarter of its. issue not taken up and the other calls in the pipeline, including BICC's £59m issue, which closes today, Foseco Minsep and John Brown, all look slightly better placed to escape the underwriters.

All the same the queue that seemed to be full up through to the end of the year will now be looking distinctly thin as companies draw back from commiting themselves even though the latest rise in base rates will be putting some pressure on profit and loss accounts. Even so it has been a good year for the rights issue market — the latest Midland Bank figures show that the amount of new money raised so far this year is up from: £868m to £2,867m — and shows that the City can do its bit when it comes to

funding industrial investment.

Certainly, Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank handling the launch of Habitat, seemed quite relaxed yesterday with no shortage of applications for thhe 11m shares on offer at 110p of more. But new issues like Habitat do not come along every day and there will be none of the scramble for shares that originally looked likely to develop and prompted the tender sale to prevent the sort of underpricing that was embarassing for issuing banks a year or two ago when they launched electronics issues.

Through a bad patch

Grattan Warehouses's all-out onslaught to cut borrowings and ratonalize has paid off with dramatically reduced interest tharges in its spring-to-summer period. The fall in borrowings, from £33m to £14m at the last year-end, helped boost pretax profits by 20 per cent to £2.77m.

Further benefits from lower interest charges, trimmed to £354,000 from £2m

and lower provisions for bad-debts, down nearly a £1m at £2.3m, should be gained in the second half. Other savings will be made from reduced labour costs. These costs are already included in the £1.5m taken above the line.

At the trading level profits were down to 14.6m a DUL margins are healthier despite the £18m fall in sales, excluding VAT, to £92.7m. Full-year results obviously hinge on the pre-Christmas run-up, normally the busiest period, and trading remains tough for the mail-order sector competing with price-cutting in the High Street, and depressed demand.

Grattan is reluctant to forecast but looks on course for at least £6m profits this year which marks a heady step to recovery from the malaise of only nine months ago. Much of the success is attributed to the new management recruits from Great Universal Stores and the way the modernisation programme has been handled.

With the computerization project soon complete and the new Hong Kong buying office bringing the latest fashions to the 1982 spring/summer catalogue, Gratan looks set to be able to compete more efficiently. After a nervous 60p fall to 78p prior to the results, the shares added a like amount to 90p encouraged by higher market forecasts and the unchanged gross dividend at 2.6p which should help shareholders to stay with the companies now that the bad patch is

Kevin Page

Learning to live with high interest rates

hat a difference a year akes in business. Last	MOU	STRY'S D	est Burden	
ctober, the Confederation of ritish Industry and the overnment were clashing		lecome geeing %"		Income geering %
out the horrors being	Chloride Group Meyer, Montague L	290.6 129.9	Rank Org	59.1
ent interest rates. Both Sur	Automotive Prode	115.9	Babcock Int'l	58.9
erence Beckett and Sir	Courtaulds-	.99.2	Hewden-Stuart	57.9
lichael Edwardes, British	Bridon	89.1	Vickers	56.7
eyland's chief, urged the	Bracki	89.1	Delta Group	55.9
overnment to cut interest	Toron Manufau	05.0	Della Crosp	20.0
ites immediately by four	Tozer, Kemsley	95.3	I CB Uden	#E 4
ornes.	Duniop	94.8	LCP Hdgs	55.4
loday, with the banks base	Fisons -	89.0	Imp Cont Gas	54.5
nes ar 16 per cent (having	1100	82.9	ICL	53.0
	Tumer & Newall	75.0	Metal Box	50.9
sen by four points in the			Croda Int	50.8
est formight) the reaction	Tootal .	73.7		
om industry is more muted.	Guest, Keen	73.1	Assd Biscuit	50.8
lthough the CBI claims that	Ocean Transport	68.0	Marrey	50.6
dustry's costs will rise by	Pen & Orient	62.9	Tube Investments	48.6
100m leading to higher	I can de Orienta	92.0	BOO I-1	40.0

"Interest charges as a proportion of operating profit Source: GalaSTREAM.

the more relaxed attitude is the near 20 per cent decline in sterling this year which has boosted the competitiveness of British industry. Equally vital, indeed more important in the longer term the profile costs are the largest compo-nents of the total bill, pro-ductivity has been improving to the time of 8 per cent so far this year.

far this year.

So industry generally is in much leaner, fitter shape to withstand a regime of high interest interest rates.

Mr John Quinton, the senior general manager-designate at Barclays Bank, admits that yesterday's further rise will be a blow to industry.

"But it will not be a knockout punch", he adds. Mr Quinton says the banks' lifeboat for industrial companies facing temporary finanvital, indeed more important in the longer term, the profile of United Kingdom industry has changed dramatically since the end of last year.

Companies have battened down the hatches by shedding labour, running down stocks and in some cases, disposed of assets. It is estimated that at present unit casts of labour.

cial difficulties, will continue and help may have to be stepped up in some cases. Meanwhile, "there may be some noisy collapses", al-though Mr Quinton believes the banks have already ident-ified most of the ailing companies and that the numbers on the sick list have been reduced since this time last

He also has encouragement for those companies which must now pay 17 per cent or more on their overdrafts. Although he expects interest rates to stay at about present levels for the next two or significant decline early in

Mr Quinton's words should be treated with caution — as he himself would admit since bankers were talking about lower rates six weeks

ago before the present crisis blew up.

Even if higher rates, while a blow, are easier to handle than they were a year ago, several sectors and individual companies will be hit severe-

Among the victims will be those already suffering from intense international competition, especially low cost

Companies engaged in producing clothes, carpets, foot-wear and general textiles, already reeling from cheap imports will find higher interest rates a further body blow. Car manufacturers, particularly British Leyland, must pay more to finance their stocks during a slump in

Automotive companies will come under renewed pressure as will general engineering companies which figure prominently in the debt burden list.

The property sector will also be affected. But here companies have learnt their lessons from the 1974 collapse and are now better geared.

The private house building sector was showing signs of a recovery in early spring when

bouse starts were beginning to climb. The two increases in interest rates should choke off this slight resurgence.

off this slight resurgence.

The beneficiaries of higher interest rates will be companies like GEC, which have large liquid balances.

The effect upon retailing companies is harder to predict because consumers have shown themselves capable of adapting to higher interest rates. Bank lending for white goods and items such as goods and items such as video-recorders, has been marked since the spring even with base rates at 14 per cent. But for the economy as a whole, the increased interest rate burden on industry means that City economists are downgrading their growth

forecasts. Mr Paul Neild, economics guru at stockbrokers Phillips and Drew, says higher rates

and Drew, says higher rates call into question the Chancellor's statements on the prospects for recovery. With industrial investment and stockbuilding the first activities to be hit, Dr Neild is now gloomier about the economic picture for 1982.

But while there is little doubt that the events of the past two weeks have served to lengthen the recession and deepen the despair of the three million unemployed, the absence of rumours about the imminent collapse of a major imminent collapse of a major company suggest industry is now better insulated against a long, cold winter.

Peter Norman examines the rescheduling agreement signed this week Can Poland ever pay its way?

Poland has won a breathing space, no more, in its efforts to restructure its crippling burden of foreign debt.

The main significance of the announcement that an official Polish delegation and the task force representing

prices and less investment

there is no sign of panic at the employers' headquarters. One important reason for

present, unit costs of labour are arising by only 5 per cent on an annual basis while output is increasing at around 10 per cent. Since labour

official Polish delegation and the task force representing 460. Western commercial banks has agreed to reschedule debts falling due between March 26 and the end of this year is that it paves the way for serious negotiations on rescheduling that part of Poland's foreign debt falling due in 1982.

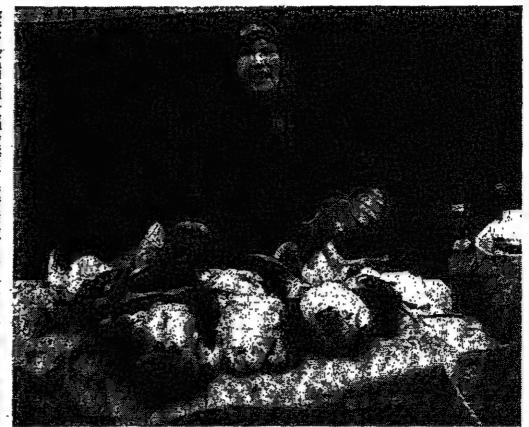
By agreeing with the Poles on new terms and conditions for the financing of around \$2,400m (£1,333m) worth of debt, the Western banks have done no more than put their finger in a crumbling dyke.

finger in a crumbling dyke.
Poland's Western debt is Poland's Western debt is now estimated at \$27,000m. Over the summer she country's economy has drifted from bad to worse. Falling production figures in the industrial, mining and agricultural sectors now suggest that the national income could fall by 13 to 14 per cent this year.

The creditor banks can only
hope that Poland does not so into default. In any event the rescheduling exercise will leave a trail of losses in bank

balance sheets and Western state budgets for many years to come. To obtain new money the Poles can only turn to increasingly reluctant governments in Western capital cities or Moscow. The agreement reached in the headquarters of Austria's biggest bank, the Creditanstalt Bankverein, provides for the refinancing of 95 per cent of the principal of the debt due between March 26 and the end of this year over a period to December 10, 1988. The Poles will pay an interest rate

of 1.75 per cent over the London interbank rate and the period includes a four-year grace period when repayments need not be made. In what appears to be a last minute concession to the Poles, the banks have agreed to spread the 5 per cent principal repayment over 1982 instead of insisting that it



The economy is in tatters and food is in short supply but Warsaw's black market still thrives.

to restore an environment of confidence between Poland and its international creditors. But it fails to make any reference to Poland providing its bankers with detailed data on the workings of the Polish economy and its prospects. This emerged as a key issue in the discussions in view of the absence of in this case any independent authority such as the International Monetary Fund that could "audit" the performance of the economy.

It appears that the Banks have been forced to accept a settlement that is not wholly satisfactory, despite nego-tiations stretching over half a

year. The sluggish progress to take place this year. what is only the second step
The communique states that
the aim of the refinancing is ing Poland's debt graphically illustrates the power a debtor nation can exercise in negotiations with banks when its borrowings are of such a scale as to threaten the

The first agreement on rescheduling was as long ago as April 27 when Poland and representatives of its 15 major Western creditor nations decided to stretch over eight years some \$2,600m of official debt due in 1981.

banking system.

For years to come the members of the 15-strong "Paris Club" of creditor nations and the banking task force can expect to be in perpetual negotiation over Poland's financial difficulties. Moreover, Western governments must expect repeated requests for further aid to finance vital raw material and food imports and Poland's

balance of payments deficit with the West. It is becoming traditional for the thrice-yearly Euro-pean summit conferences of EEC leaders to be preceded by a carefully leaked request from the Poles for further

food aid.
At the time of the first rescheduling exercise this year Poland was said to need about \$10,000m in debt relief and new financing to survive this year. Now, five months later, some Western bankers believe that Poland's new money requirement this year could still be as high despite rescheduling, EEC food aid, bilateral credits from Western

countries and hard currency credits from Moscow. The present performance of the Polish coal fields is one of the country's greatest economic weaknesses. Production in August was said to be 22.7 per cent below that of August last year. Whereas two years ago output of 207 million tonnes was envisaged for this year, Poland will be lucky to produce 170 million tonnes in 1981. August also saw dramatic falls in industrial production with the Polish press reporting a 25.6 per cent drop in car production and a 20 per cent fall in cement output.

In the agricultural sector the rate of slaughtering dropped by nearly a quarter and butter production by one

It is figures such as these that explain the total refusal of banks and the growing reluctance of governments to provide Poland with more finance.

A Polish request for \$500m of balance of payments assistance from Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy has been shuffled back and forth between the finance ministries and central banks of Europe since the end

Even West Germany, which is Poland's largest creditor in the West and feels a deepseated historical obligation to help Warsaw, has so far been unable to approve lending its shown share to the Poles because of the budgetary risks. The 1982 West German Federal budget already contains a provision of 1,000 marks (£238m) to cover anticipated losses arising from state

guaranteed credits to Poland. The problems being faced by Western bankers and governments because of Poland's massive debt to the West reflect the complete collapse of a once comforting theory. The idea that the Soviet Union would provide an umbrella guarantee for the borrowings of its Comecon satellites has been discredited.

The Soviet Union is lending hard currency to Poland but is also keeping Warsaw on a tight rein. The inability of Western governments and banks to be magnanimous towards Poland is likely to push the country further into the Soviet economic embrace.

Business Diary: Opticians take a dim view

Despite concern expressed by two government departments, the Advertising Standards Authority, the Office of Fair Trading and professional opticians, a South African marketing company is continuing to sell to British continuing to sell to British continuers lengthese specially continuing to sell to British customers lensless spectacles which have been condemned as medically worthless and in some circumstances danger-Apparently nobody can do

anything about it because the spectacles are sold by direct mail from South Africa. The spectacles are called Lax-Optics, and cost £11 a pair. The black plastic eye-pieces are pierced with pin-holes. It is well know that looking through a pinhole can temporarily sharpen focus. But the claims that are

made for them in the advertising literature go far beyond anything permitted under the British Code of Advertising Practice, and have been described by qualified opticians in Britain as scienofic claptrap and spurious

bogwash. Mr Reg Pine of the Associttion of Optical Practitioners said: "This has been going on more than a year now. We have complained to every government body we could think of, and to the South African Optometric Association all without effect.

"Lax-Optics cannot make lax-optics cannot make any lasting improvement to anyone's eye sight. They could be dangerous in use, by obscipring vision, and might exchange people to put off the period of the proper attention for the property of the prop

the Institute for Vision Improvement, South Africa, are accompanied by "certifiedtestimonials? from British customers. Two of the people whose names and addresses were quoted were contacted by Business Diary.
Neither had intended to supply a testimonial for quotation; neither now used

Wallchart

BY AN

I WAS INTRIGUED

ADVERTISEMENT

THE OTHER

DAY....

the Lax-Optics they had purchased; both had been paid £40 by the Institute for Vision Improvement after complaining about the way in which their names had been used. A spokesman for the Depart-ment of Health and Social

Security said: "There seems little we can do to control this form of selling, unless we make an official complaint to the South African Govern-

Demand pull

Not content with the havoc being wreaked by their theories on human beings, economists are beginning to pay their unwanted attentions to

defenceless animals. In the latest issue of the American Economic Review, there is an earnest report of

... THAT SAID THE ACCEPTED METHOD OF MEASURING THE INTERNAL CAPACITY OF A CAR IS TO FILL IT WITH PING-PONG BALLS. MACOS



experiments conducted into 'Income Leisure Trade-offs of Animal Workers". For animal read bird: the animals in question are in fact male white carneaux pigeons.

The poor creatures were first deprived of food, then made to "work" by pecking a key for access to the grain hopper. Well-paid birds had only to peck a few times to get the goodies. Dun-palle birds had to peck up to 400

The findings? Pigeons like Meals on wheels it best if they can get food without having to do any work or, as the article puts it: "In choosing between working to obtain food or eating it from a source of continuously available free foods, animals show a near-exclusive prefer-ence for obtaining their food

The more effort pigeons have to put in to get food (the more low-paid they are) the more likely they are to choose leisure rather than "work" if they get food for free. This is true even though "there is little else for the birds to do except preen themselves and walk about".

THAT PROBABLY EXPLAINS - SOME OF THE MYSTERIOUS RATTLES IN MINE



The income leisure tradeoffs of pigeons are in many respects similar to those of humans, the study concludes. Animals, the researchers say, provide a vehicle for investigating economic theories "at relatively low cost, uncluttered by extraneous events likely to be encountered with comparable

vote, either.

studies in national economic

systems". And pigeous cannot

Jim Sherwood, Sea Containers' American president, is hoping to unveil in November his resurrected Simplon-Orient which promises to be the ultimate in nostalgic railway experience, after a series of uncharacteristic delays.

He bought the first of a fleet of old Pullman and Wagon-Lits coaches almost on impulse at a Monte Carlo auction in 1977 planning to reintroduce the splendours of 1920's rail travel from London not to Istanbul where the old

Orient Express went but to Venice where his London-

-based leisure division already

owns the opulent Ciprisni Hotel.

Because restoring an old train and doing deals with several railway administ-rations has flummoxed even the dynamic Sherwood, the first trip will be over a year late in May next year, but it sounds well worth waiting

For £225 single (compared with £74 by normal train) the noon departure will serve 'Ascot lunch' (chicken, salmon, and the like) on the way to Folkestone, followed by dinner between Boulogne and Paris, arriving about 9.30 pm. Sleeping through the Alps the traveller wakes to breakfast in Switzerland and lunch in Italy before arriving in Venice at about 2 pm.

At over £10m it has cost Sherwood, who has made millions out of hiring ships. cranes, and containers, it is twice what he planned; but he still hopes to make a profit. And maybe here he is a prophet.

A company in the United States is planning similar de-luxe rail nostalgia at over £1,000 single New York to Los Angeles, over ten times the normal rail and 13 times the air fare.

Marketing nous from Portobello Road market: a woman saw on sale "rejuvenating cream" and asked the stallholder: "Is it really good?" "Good?", replied the man, and turning to a young girl beside him, he added: "Hand the lady a jar,

Ross Davies

Doctors have always dreamed Doctors have always dreamed of a machine that will let them see what is going on inside the human body without having to cut into it. The discovery of X-rays at the turn of the century gave them their first very murky window, which was extended and cleared up slightly by the invention of computer-aided tomography (CAT) a decade ago.

CAT uses a computer to combine data from X-ray scans of the body, producing a series of cross-sectional views through its organs. However it suffers from one fundamental limitation: high energy radiation is dangerous. Although the dose received in a single CAT scan is very small, the risk builds up significantly with increased exposure and doctors are therefore reluctant to monitor patients' progress by means of repeated X-rays. Now medical technologists

are developing a completely different technique for "looking" into the living body, which promises not only to be far safer than CAT but also to provide more information about the biochemical processes within us.

It is based on nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR),

an analytical technique which chemists have used for two decades to work out the structures of unknown com-pounds. Like CAT, the development of NMR as a medical tool is being pioneered in Britain.

mean that British firms will win the race to commercialize it - remember EMI's catastrophic failure to make a long-term success of its CAT enterprise (we will not go into the painful details here). Thorn EMI was also one of

But of course that does not

Technology

'Magnets' that look inside the body

the companies furthest ahead with medical NMR technology. But last July, in accordance with the group's policy of withdrawal from medical electronics, Thorn EMI sold its NMR interests to Picker International, an American-based subsidiary of Britain's General Electric Company (GEC).

Picker executives believe they can sell the system successfully in the United States — the main market for high-cost medical instruments NMR's case up £500,000).

Picker and its competitors plan to use NMR primarily as an imaging technique, producing computerized pictures of living tissues rather like a CAT scan but without the risks associated with X-rays. But there is another British firm in the forefront of medical NMR which is conaspect of the technology.
Oxford Instuments, a small-ish Oxford-based company, is exploiting NMR not to make images but to detect the biochemical processes taking

place in living tissue. NMR is produced when certain atomic nuclei, which behave like tiny magnets, are placed in a strong steady magnetic field. If a second

field, alternating in the radio frequency range, is applied at exactly the same frequency — the so-called resonance frequecy — the nuclei absorb the energy and reemit it as radio waves.

Early this year a group of Oxford University biochem-ists led by Dr George Radda, who have been working closely with Oxford Instruments, reported their first diagnostic success with Topical Magnetic Resonance (the Oxford researchers have given the name TMR to their application of NMRs.

By monitoring the biochemical changes in a 51-yearold patient's arm, they dis-covered that he suffered from a rare genetic condition called McArdle's syndrome, which prevented his muscles obtaining enough energy to perform continuous exercise. The diagnosis revealed why the man had felt tired all his life. But the medical promise of TMR extends far beyond the diagnosis of obscure diseases.

The present generation of Oxford Instruments TMR machines - priced at £200,000 each — are just big enough to take in a human arm or leg. But the company, which recently set up a subsidiary called Oxford Research Systems to develop TMR technology, is preparing an instrument capable of accommodating the whole body.
It will have a four-ton

superconducting magnet with a 60 centimetre bore, which will encompass normal-sized but not obese patients, and is due to begin clinical trials at the Radcliffe Infirmary next year. The cost, £425,000, is not out of line with a sophisticated CAT scanner.

Clive Cookson



RESULTS FOR SIX MONTHS **ENDED** 30TH JUNE

A summary of the unaudited consolidated results of Vickers Limited for the six months ended 30th June 1981 is shown below. The profit before tax was £9.5m. The comparable figure for 1980 was £5.7m. The £5.7m is the result of taking the £12.6m for Vickers less the exceptional interest received on nationalisation compensation relating to prior years of £8 2m and adding the profits of Rolls-Royce Motors Holdings of \$1.3m reported for this period but which were before the merger. It also compares with £19.7m for the merged company for the whole of

also compares with £19.5m for the merged company for the whole of 1980 again excluding the exceptional prior years interest.

Negotiations continue with the Ministry of Defence on the outstanding claims arising out of the premature cancellation in 1979 of the tranian tank diesel engine contract. However, it is expected that these negotiations will be completed before the end of this year and we will then be able to report in our Accounts for 1981 the payments received and the accounting treatment which we have adopted, in the meantime \$1.5 Jun has been released from not a signs already made to offset the £2.1 m has been released from provisions already made to offset the costs and losses being incurred during this period at the Diesel Military Engine facility as a result of plant under-utilisation following the contract cancellation. Such costs and losses at the current level were not being incurred in the first half of 1980.

being incurred in the lirst half of 1980.

For most of our UK engineering manufacturing businesses demand remains at a low level and consequently prices are extremely competitive. Trading results have improved somewhat as a result of de-manning and cost saving actions, and the change in the US dollar/sterling exchange rate has improved margins for trading in North America. At the Annual General Meeting in June, we indicated that although the year had started disappointingly, we forestwithat the results for the year as a whole should show some improvement over those of 1980; this has been borne out to date. We still see no signs of an upturn in the UK economy, and the recent increase in interest rates further adds to 1 K economy, and the recent increase in interest rates further adds to the burden of our costs and may well delay any increase in activity. Nevertheless present expectations are that profits for the year will. exceed those of 1980 provided that the sterling equivalent of our sales denominated in foreign outreness is not unduly affected by a marked strengthening of the pound sterling against those currencies between now and the end of the year.

The Directors have therefore declared an interim dividend of 4.55p (1980 4.55p) per £1 Ordinary Stock equivalent, with associated tax credit, to 6.5p (1980 6.5p) gross. The dividend will cost £3.3m and will be paid on 5th January 1982 to stockholders on the Register at 3rd December 1981.

Vickers Limited Unaudited half-year's results Including Rolls-Royce Motors Holdings Limited with effect from 6th August 1980 Sales		onths to June, 1980 £m 210.6	Year 1980 £m 493.2
Consolidated trading profit before interest Interest payable less investment income	17.8 8.5	11.6 7.5	35.5 16.3
Trading profit after interest Exceptional interest received on compensation on nationalisation in respect of prior years	9.3	4.1	19.2
Associated Companies	0.2	0,3	0.5
Profit before tax Taxation	9.5 2.6	12.6 2.6	28.6 1.8
Profit after tax Mimority interests	6.9 0.5	10.0 0.3	26.8 0.9
Stockholders' profit before extraordinary items Preference dividends	6.4 0.2	9.7 0.2	25.9 0.4
Ordinary stockholders' profit before extraordinary items	6.2	9.5	25.5
Earnings per £1 of Ordinary Stock: Excluding interest on nationalisation in respect of prior years	8.5p	1.Sp	22.7p
Including interest on nationalisation in respect of prior years	8.5p·	13.0p	34.8p

Vickers Limited, Vickers House, Millbank, London SW1P 4RA

Barclays Bank Interest Rates.

BASE RATE.

Barclays Bank Limited and Barclays Bank International Limited announce that with effect from the close of business on 1st October, 1981, their Base Rate was increased from 14% to 16% per annum. This new rate applies also to Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited.

RATES FOR SAVERS.

Bonus Savings and Payplan Accounts. Interest paid was increased from 131% to 151% per annum.

Ordinary Deposit Accounts. Interest paid was increased from 111% to 141% per annum.



Reg. Office: 54 Lombard Street, EC3P 3AH. Reg. No's 48839, 920886 and 1026167.

Co-op's market share slips as profits decline

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The Co-op's share of the pack-0.5 per cent to 17.2 per cent in the past six months. This is indicated in half-year results from the Manchester-based Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS), rhe £1,800m sales manufacturer and wholesaler for Britain's 170 cooperative retail

The decline in market share The decline in market share in the movement's most important retail sector comes after a 0.8 per cent drop during 1980. It underlines the increasing problems of the retail societies which last year saw profit falls of 15 per cent with a fifth of them hit by trading losses. There has been a wave of mergers involving weaker societies in the past year. in the past year.
The CWS half-year results to

The CWS half-year results to June 27—an innovation by CWS which has previously reported only annually—showed a considerable trading profits recovery within CWS itself. But analysis of both its food sales, including fresh foods, and nonfood sales indicates how the retail societies are faring.

The CWS six-month turnover of £840m was up 4 per cent compared with the same period last year. Food sales overall

last year. Pood sales overall (with liquid milk sales and farming activities netted out) were up 7 per cent in value, just matching the sector inflation

Non-food turnover at CWS was up only 2.1 per cent in the six months. This is less than the sector inflation rate although in some goods the rate is well under half that in the food sector.

CWS trading profits of £7.1m were 31.5 per cent up on the same period last year after the 1980 profits decline of 36 per cent. The food division, which accounts for £605m of the turnover, reported profits ahead of last year because of increased factory efficiency and changes in milk distribution, but the clothing and footwear division particularly is still badly hit by poor trading and is running at a loss.

Although the turnround in the profits trend offers some encouragement, for the CWS, its governing board strikes a note of caution about the rest of this year's trading. It is too early to conclude that this advantage can be maintained for the year as a whole," the board says.

CWS, which last year closed five factories while injecting £21m in new capital investment, has this year so far closed a Scottish bakery and a print works at Reading. Berkshire. It is not yet clear how far this year's capital investment allocation of around £50m is likely to be taken up.

Williams

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from October 1st 1981. its Base Rate for advances is increased from 14% to 16% per annum.

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is increased from 11½% to 14½% per annum.

WILLIAMS & SLYN'S BANK LTD 🕸

ESTATES AND GENERAL INVESTMENTS

	·L.L.		
Announcement of Unaudited ended 3	Group Resi		Half Year
	Helf year to 30th June 1981	Helf year to 30th June 1980	Year to Mar Dec 1980
Gross investment rental Property development	746,000	714,000	1,423,000
etc. sales	960,000	1,085,000	2,364,000
TURNOVER	£1,706,000	£1,799,000	£3,787,000
PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST Interest payable	1,059,000 728,000	1,050,000 572,000	2,057,000 1,240,000
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION Estimated taxation	341.000 120,000	478,000 195,000	817,000 (738,000)
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION Minority interests	221,500 (8,000)	283,000 2,000	1,555,000 9,000
GROUP NET PROFIT	\$229,000	\$281,000	£1,546,000
Group results are broadly in except that interest payable i the cost of the group's	is some £150	,000 higher	, reflecting

The Directors have declared an interim dividend in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1981, of 0.6p per ordinary stock unit of 20p each on 18,186,418 units (1980—0.55p on 17,610,048 units) amounting to £108,999 (1980—£96,855). The interim dividend will be paid on 25th November, 1981. to ordinary stockholders on the register at the close of business on 26th October, 1981.

HANOVER INVESTMENTS (HOLDINGS) LTD

FORMERLY SOBRANIE (HOLDINGS) LIMITED STATEMENT TO SHAREHOLDERS BY THE CHAIRMAN — CHARLES C. REDSTONE

Shareholders will by now have become familiar with our recently adopted change of name following the disposal of our tobacco interests.

The laundry division at this time represents a major part of the business of the company and continues to develop.

The herbal division is profitable and opportuni-ties for expansion are being pursued. With regard to our property investment no revised valuation, following satisfactory rent

and to this extent the net asset value of 70.7p is understated. Suitable investments are being actively sought for our substantial cash resources which are benefiting from the current high interest rates.

The Trading Profit for the year before tax amounted to F221,112 representing a gratifying improvement over the disappointing results for

reviews, has been included in the Balance Sheet

the previous year, Brookgreen House, 25 Ravenscourt Park, London W6 6TL.

Business appointments

New head of ICI Americas

Mr Ray Barraclough has joined the board of USMquoted Trust Securities Hold-

ings as finatnce director.

Mr. A. E. Hepper, a non- as a member of the Hops executive director of Richard- Marketing Board. sons, Westgarth is to become chairman on January 1. Mr A. D. McN. Boyd, present chairman, will continue as a non-executive director.

Sir Donald Hawley has joined the board of Ewbank and Part-

Mr J. W. R. T. Middleton has been made secretary of Dobson Park Industries. Mr David M. Taylor is now divisional director of construction with the Crown Agents.

Mr David Maddick has be-come technical director of com-ponents of Ultra Electronic

Professor I. L. Dillamore, Professor of Merallurgy and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Aston, Birmingham, has been named director Inco's European Research and Development Centre, Birmingham. Mr Philip Bushill-Matthews. is joining the board of Birds Eye Wall's as sales director.

Mr A. P. Hall has been made chief executive of Turriff Cor-poration's construction and property activities and a mem-ber of the main board.

Mr A. J. Beason is now marine underwriter, London, marine department, Royal In-surance (UK).

Mr David Moreau has joined the main board of Dewplan, Mr Charles Murray, financial director, is to take over as

Mr Harry Corless is to become president and chief John Walker and Sons.

executive officer of ICI Mr A. S. W. Abell has been made contracts director of 1982.

Therm-A-Stor.

Mr Dennis S. Greensmith is to join the board of Bentails in a non-executive capacity.

Mr Patrick Hodgson, an assistant director of J. Henry Schroder Wagg, has been seconded for two years to the projects and export policy division at the Department of Trade, as financial adviser

(assistant secretary). Mr N. E. K. Openshaw has been made an executive director of McLeod Russel. Mr Joseph J. Ruvane has een named president of been named president of Glaxo Inc, Glaxo Group's US

subsidiary. Sir Ronald Ellis has joined Yarrow and Company as a non-executive director.

Mr James H. Vaughn, formcrly chairman of Fred S.
James and Company, and Mr
J. A. Hill, formerly chairman
of the Aetna Insurance Company, have joined the board of
their American associate, Republic Hogg Robinson.
Mr. Haydan arker and

multic Hogg Robinson.

Mr W. J. Havden takes over the new post of deputy chairman of Property Partnerships.

Mr Christopher Binos, managing director of the whollyowned subsidiary, Property Partnerships (Hotels) is to join the main board.

Mr I. A. Martin and Mr C. Strowger have become joint managing directors of Watney Mann and Truman Brewers. Mr J. N. Hoyles has been made managing director of Watney International and Mr R. H. Soames divisional director, trade relations.

Mr Harvey Starey has been tade a director of Hill amuel Investment Management International.

Mr J. D. Lloyd becomes a director of London and Liverpool Trust. Mr A. I. Bremner has been made director of Richards Longstaff (Holdings). Mr D. R.

Burnfather has become director of Richards Longstaff. Mr Roger Phillips has joined the board of Feachurch Marine

Brokers. Mr Francis S. Thyne, deputy managing director and sales director of William Thyne, is

to become managing director. Mr R. S. Leighton, a director of Rouse Woodstock, is to join the board of Rouse Woodstock

International. Mr Malcolm S. Mackenzie has been made assistant man-aging director of International

Harvester Company, His former post as director of finance has been taken up by Mr Patrick S. Mr Deryk Vander Weyer has been made a part-time member of the British Telecommunica-

tions Corporation for three years from Oct 1. years from Oct 1.

Mr G. Lenton has been appointed a director of the Kellock Trust. Mr R. B, Martin takes over as secretary.

Brent Chemicals

Half-time figures from Brent Chemicals show pretax profits of £1.8m for the half-year to June against £1.5m over the same period last year. The results were helped by a fall in the interest charge on group debts from £237,000, to £82,000. The group says it expects its overseas operations to expand but says it is difficult to see any significant increase in United Kingdom earnings.

International Engineering, Transportation and Trading

1980/81 RESULTS (unaudited)

*Profits maintained

* Continued growth of Engineering and Transportation

: //	Years en	ded 30th June
	1981 £'000	1980 £'000
Profit before Interest and Taxation	14,967	13,334
Interest	5,828	4,318
Profit before Taxation	9,139	9,016
Taxation	3,897	3,961
Profit after Taxation	5,242	5,055
Minority Interests	1,957	1,538
Profit before Extraordinary Items	3,285	3,517
Earnings per Share (net basis)	5.82p	6.57p
Extraordinary Items	2,717	(223)
Net Attributable Profit	6,002	3,294

ANALYSIS BY ACTIVITY

	Turnover	Profit	Turnover	Profit
•	£000s	£000s %	£000s	£000s %
Engineering	167,985	9,729 70	117.574	8,332 66
Transportation	148,687	4,123 29	119,529	3.389 27
Trading	46,654	98 1	57.756	898 7
	363,326	13,950 100	294.859	12,619 100
Group Expenses & Interest		(4,811)		(3,603)
		9,139		9,016
ANALYSIS BY TERRITO	RY			
United Kingdom	94,209	2,057 15	93,217	3.281 26
Southern Africa	212,099	9,851 71	151,869	8,072 64
East and Central Africa	15,384	1,311 9	18,052	1,421 11
Belgium, Americas, Australasia	41,634	731 5	31,721	(155) (1)
	363,326	13,950 100	294,859	12,619 100
Group Expenses & Interest		(4,811)		(3,603)
	•	9,139		9.016

Mitchell Cotts Group Limited Cotts House, Camomile Street, London EC3A 7BJ Telephone: 01-283 1234. Telex: London 8814641 The Report and Accounts with be present to shortholders on 10th 2 occurber 1952.

TSB BASE RATE

With effect from the close of business on Friday, 2nd October, 1981 and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be 16% per annum



TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANKS

Ind October

Central Board,

P.O. Box 33, 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2P 2AB.

Midland Bank **Base Rate**

Midland Bank Limited announces that with effect from Thursday, 1st October 1981, its Base Rate is increased by 2% to 16% per annum.



Deposit Accounts, From Thursday, 1st October 1981, interest paid on accounts held at branches and subject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal - has been increased by 31/4 to 141/4 per annum. Abatement allowance on ledger credit balances for current accounts which are subject to the standard personal current account tariff and do not qualify for free terms will be 10%p.a.



中华的 经存货 医甲基甲基氏征 医克尔氏征

Midland Bank

Home Charm Limited

UNAUDITED RESULTS FOR THE HALF YEAR TO 4th JULY, 1981

1. 1. 2.	Half	Year	Full Year
Sales	1981	1980	1980
	£36.2m	£28.6m	£59.9m
Profit before tax	£1.24m	£0.64m	£1.62m
Attributable profit	£1.20m	£0.60m	£1.45m
Earnings per share	8,5p	4.3p	10.8p
Dividend per share	0,85p	0.7p	2.5p

- * Substantial improvement in Group prafits: sales up 28.6% with orelax
- * Selling area increased by 400,060 sq. ft. over past 2 years.
- Cline Road, New Southoste, London N11 2NA

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on October 2nd, 1981. Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be increased from 14 per cent to 16 per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the rate of 14½ per cent per

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited ITTO





Base rate

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited announces that on and after

2nd October 1981

its base rate will be

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP LIMITED \$5 Gracechuren Street, London EC3V DBN Tel: 01-623 7111 EINANCIAL NEWS

Interest charge slows Mitchell Cotts

Engineering and transportation activities at Mitchell Cotts, formerly known for its international trading provided virtually all of the group's profits last year and enabled it to show a slight improvement at the pretax level.

the pretax level.

With turnover up from5294.8m to 5353.3m in the With turnover up from 24-in against 15-in 25-in charges, however, showed a marked, rise, jumping from £4.3m to £5.8m.

Mr. Philip Dunkley, the chairman, said that profits from engineering and transportation, which have been increasing over

London

shop group

pays more

By Peter Wainwright
London Shop Property Trust
te retail and commercial

property investment commercial property investment company which quarrelled publicly with its big shareholder. McLeod Russel, over the £4.87m issue of convertible loan stock last spring, has reported on its financial year to last April.

The board says the monerty.

Half-time

record at

Bowthorpe

By Margareta Pagano

Bowthorpe Holdings, the low-

ecimology electronic compon-

ents group which sells half its: products overseas, has achieved

record profits in the half-year

But this, says Mr Ray Parions, executive chairman, has

een managed only by a con-

tinuous programme of cost ie-

luction both at home and abroad. "Price increases have.

only been possible to a limited extent. Our subsidiary com-

panies and divisions are now tailored in line with production

requirements to meet our our-standing order book ; be adds.

Pretax profits rose by 12 per cent to £5.6m on world sales that increased £2m to £3.1m. Shareholders, are getting a higher half-year dividend of 2.17p gross, against 1.8p last time. The shares, well pleased by the news, gained 12p to 172p.

In 1980, the group made profits of £9.05m on turnover of £54m and Mr Parsons is pre-dicting increased profits this

tributing the balance. Engineering profits went from £8.3m to £9.7m, — 70 per cent of group profits — while transport made £4.1m against £3.4m. and the Americas. Below the line, the com-

central Africa, where profits dipped from £1.4m to £1.3m, were the two areas showing a downturn.

Southern Africa's contribu-tion rose by £1.8m to £9.8m, and there was a £900,000 turn round from loss to profit of £731,000 in Belgium, Australasia

pensation settlement in Uganda, where the group has resumed where the group has resident its rea estate development with President Obote's government, produced an extraordinary credit of £23.7m, compared with a £223,000 loss last time.

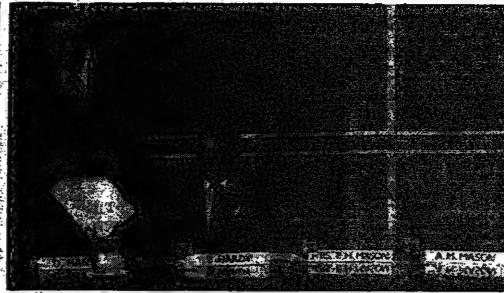
Mr Peter Mackenna, group premises. The total dividend, finance director, and Mr. A. P. Ballantyne-Evans, director, are today departing for Ethiopia 5.15p gross.

where they have been invited to discuss compensation terms for the group's cotton planta-tion, which was nationalized in 1975. They will ask for £7.6m. Since the year end, £2.4m has been raised from the sale of a

South African factory as part of a plan to show a £5m profit on property translation in that

country by the end of this financial year.

Mr Dunkley explained that the group had decided to alterize policy of owning all its own premises. The total dividend, covered 1.5 times on a historical property of the covered 1.5 times 1.5 times the covered 1.5 times 1.5 tim



Mr Donald Hanson, chairman of Illingworth Morris, speaking at the shareholders' meeting with

No showdown at Illingworth

spring, has reported on its flushicial year to last April. The board says that property sales have reduced ner borrowings and interest charges. So divided cover no longer depends on property trading or housebuilding. Pretax profits marked time at flin, and this was after a fall in interest from £1.26m to £787,000. Though earnings a share fell from 7.1p to 6.5p the total dividend rises from £4.2p gross to 5.36p, and the directors fore see a satisfactory trend of increasing dividends over the next few years. Assert a share fully diluted are purely 176.5p. McLeod Russel bogste into London Shop at an average of 112p last December and purchases in March, taking the holding to 20 per cent helped the shares to 122p. The shares eventually reached 140p. But McLeod opposed the convertible issue and threatened to sell its stake. The issue was only The expected stormy meeting between directors of Yorkshire textile group Illingworth Morris and shareholders ended in less than 15 minutes yester-

McLeod opposed the convertible issue and threatened to sell its stake. The issue was only 29 per cent taken up by ordinary shareholders and the rest was left with undersyriters. However, McLeod held on to its stake and it has now bought 286,492 more ordinary shares and £10,500 of the 61 per cent convertible stock. But the shares are still only 103p, 20p up in two days. Neither Hollywood chat show hostess Mrs Pamela Mason, nor her son Morgan attended any of the three shareholders meet-ings which have now been adjourned to October 26.

Mrs Mason had intended to until a fell High Court hearing over a 46 per cent stake to oust Illingworth's charman, Mr Mrs Mason's half sister, Mrs Donald Hanson, and its joint Isabella Elench, whose appli-

Ward White plans

Ward White, the footwear than £6m.

Hanson climbs 21 pc

chief executive, Mr Peter Hardy. They in turn were asking share-holders to remove Mrs Mason and her son as directors of the company.
But last week's Righ Court

But last week's High Court-hearing, brought by relatives and trustees of the estates of the late co-founders of Illing-worth. Mr Isadore and Mr Maurice Ostrer, ended in an agreement to maintain the status quo in the boardroom until a fall High Court hearing due on October 16.

Mrs Mason's half sister. Mrs

described as abysmal. He adds
—In 1979 and 1980 the board's
profit expectations at the half-

cation to replace Mrs Mason as executrix of the estate will be heard next May, is applying for an injunction preventing Mrs Mason from voting the shares to oust Mr Mason and Mr Hardy, and for a receiver to be appointed to the Ostrer

A second petition is being brought by the eecutors of the Maurice Ostrer estate to wind up the company, Lothbury, through which the Illingworth votes are controlled by Mrs Mason.

Appleyard shareholder loses rights

manufacturer, and eingineering The merger would create a group, wants to open talks 300 strong retail chain and with Hiltons Footwear about a would give Oliver a 57.5 per cash takeover offer, two days cent stake and Hiltons a 42.5 After a resolution passed at the recent annual meeting, giving the Appleyard Group the right to disenfranchise share-holders. A Swiss-compasy, notified by the registered holder as being interested in 405,000 ordinary shares (5.1 per cent), is unable to answer Appleyard's enquiries in respect of 230,000 ordinaries; the holder of these shares has, therefore been disenfranchised. Meanwhile, the enquiry process is continuing in respect of the balance of its holding of 175,000 shares and, if those enquiries are not satisfactorily answered, the Appleyard board will disenfranchise the holder of those shares. After a resolution passed at cash takeover offer, two days cent stake and Hiltons a 42.5 after George Oliver (Footwear) per cent holding. Mr Philip and Hiltons amounced a proposed merger.

After the announcement that said his group decided to make Ward White had instructed its the move as it would unite its brokers to acquire shares in 100 retail outlets with Hiltons the market yesterday Hiltons 190 shops without any subshares gained 30p to 102p but stantial geographical overlap, the Hiltons board later told. At the same time, Ward White shareholders to take no action. At these levels Hiltons has a tax profits from £1.8m to £1.4m market capitalization of more in the six mouths to June 30.

A 21 per cent fump in pretax and dividend growth and its profits to £40m for the ten 400 per cent gain in share value over the last ten years.

The Berec board's record is the formal offer for the Berec board's record is the formal of the Berec board's record is the board's record is the board's record is the board's record is the board's record is t Provincial Insurance General written premiums at Provincial Insurance for the half-year to June 30 were £47.2m against £44.4m. The general business underwriting profit was £547,000 against a loss of £1.07m. Pretax profits were £5.01m compared with £2.8m. This is more than the total of f39.1m for the whole of last year.

Berec's record, showing profits down from £29m in 1977 to £18.5m in 1981, is contrasted in a letter from Sir James Hanson with Hanson's mark by £6.7m, a fall of nearly 17 years of uninterrupted profit.

The interim dividend was 11.4p gross against 9.7p.

Hallite Holdings

General Tire and Rubber, South Africa, has emerged as the purchaser on September 28 of some 360,403 ordinary shares in Hallite Holdings. This is equal to 14.9 per cent.

Scottish Amicable Life
Assurance Society has reduced
its holding of Hallite ordinary
shares from 122,000 (5.08 per
cent) to 60,000 (2.50 per cent).

Federated Land

Following the acquisition by M. P. Kent on September 25 of a 14.7 per cent-interest in Federated Land, the Federated board says that M. P. Kent has not approached it and it has no knowledge of Kent's intentions.

intentions. However, it is open to M. P. Kent to make further share purchases in the market. The board's view is that Federated's able basis is well in excess of the book value of 140p per share, as shown by the 1980 published accounts. Eastern-Blantyre

Eastern Produce (Holdings) has bought 167,500 shares (8.77 per. cent.) of Blantyre Tea. Holdings at 63p a share. Eastern now owns 657,120 shares (34.4 per cent.) Lawrie Plantations, an Eastern associate, owns 89,816 shares (4.7 per cent). Eastern, under the City Code, will now make a bid for the remaining shares at 69p:

Salton merger

Salton merger

Salton Ltd., the Twickenhambased electrical appliance manufacturer and distributor, is to merge with the original American company, Salton Inc., under a new banner, Salton Holdings. The deal has come about through an acquisition of Salton Inc. by the United Kingdom company's South African parent, Bromain, and will involve an injection of £1.4m new capital into the American operation.



AIR CALL LIMITED

Summarised extracts from the Chairman's Statement for the six months ended 30th June, 1981

Group turnover showed a 23% growth rate compared with the same period last year and the profit before taxation of £437,000, achieved in spite of the recession, shows a significant improvement in Group profitability.

The problems on the supply and installation of new equipment are now behind us and we are receiving the full benefits of our capital investment programme.

The profit on the sale of Pony Express International Limited is included in Extraordinary items.

Sales of radio telephone and paging services have been very satisfactory and improved services and new facilities are proving popular with subscribers. The prospects for further development of our communication services look exciting.

An interim dividend of 1.85p per share will be paid on 9th November, 1981. This compares with an interim dividend of 1.575p per share which would have been paid in respect of the year to 31st December, 1980, had the proceeds of the issue in May 1980 been available for a full year,



NatWest announces that with effect from Friday, 2nd October, 1981. its Base Rate is increased from 14% to 16% per annum.

The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates are increased from 11½% to 14½% per annum.

Grindlays Bank Limited Interest Rates

Grindlays Bank Limited announces that its base rate for lending will change

from 14% to 16% with effect from Friday 2nd October 1981

The interest rates paid on call deposits will be : call deposits of £1,000 and over 14% (call deposits of £300-£999 13%)

Rates of interest on fixed deposits of over £5.000 will be quoted on request. Enquiries: Please telephone 01-930 4611



Head Office: 23 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P SED

Standard Chartered

announces that on and after 1st October, 1981 its Base Rate for lending is being increased from 14% to 16% p.a.

The interest rate payable on deposit accounts subject to seven days notice of withdrawai unit be increased from 11½% to 1415% p.a. The interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one do, a notice of withdrawal will be increased. from 121/296 to 151/296 p.a.



STEINBERG GROUP

52 weeks ended March 28th, 1981

- Group loss before tax £834,000 (1980 profit £558,000). Nominal dividend of 0.01p per share making a total of 0.02p for the year.
- Efforts continue to reduce costs, increase efficiency and improve and adapt products to suit market.
- Operating structure reorganised to concentrate on main activities and provide a firm base to build a return to profits.

Extracted from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Jack Steinberg at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday, October 1st, 1981.



Ever-Ready batteries group. This is more than the total of 639.1m for the whole of last

Lloyds Bank Limited has increased its Base Rate from 14% to 16% p.a. with effect from Thursday, 1st October 1981.

Other rates of interest are increased as follows: 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts - from 11.5% to 14% p.a.

• Special Savings Plan - from 13.5% to 15.5% p.a. Cashflow Account credit balances – from 8% to 10% p.a.

The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited

1980	181				Gross	Yid	P	E Fully
High	Low	Company	Price	Cti ge	Divibi	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Actual	
114	100	ABI Hidgs 10%, CUL	\$ 110	_	10.0	9.1	-	
76	,39	Airsprung Group	69	_	4.7	6.8	10.9	15.2
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	44		4.3	9.8	3.7	8.3
200	921	Bardon Hill	188	_	9.7	5,2	9.1	11.1
104	88	Deborah Services	96xd	_	5.3	5.7	4.8	9.0
126	88	Frank Horsell	109		6.4	5.9	9.8	23.7
110	39	Frederick Parker	60		1.7	2.8	26.0	_
110	54	George Blair	54	_	_	_	_	_
102	93	IPC	98	_	7.3	7.4	7.1	10.7
113	59	Jackson Group	100	_	7.3	7.3	3.1	7.1
130	103	lames Burrough	113	_	8.7	7.7	8.2	10.4
234	244	Robert Jenkins	290		B1.3	11.0	4.0	10.2
59	50	Scruttons " A "	55	_	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
224	187		spnd		15.1	8.1	7.2	12.4
23	8	Twiplock Ord	113	· —	_	_		_
90	6S	Twinlock 15% ULS	75	_	15.0	20.0	_	_
56	35	Unilock Holdings	35	_	3.0	3.6	6.3	10.6
103	81	Walter Alexander	84	_	6.4	7.6	5.5	9.4
263	131	W. S. Yeates	226	_	13.1	5.8	4.3	8.7



Clydesdale Bank

BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank Limited announces that with effect from 2nd October, 1981 its Base Rate for lending is being increased from 14% to 16% per annum

With effect from 3rd November 1981 interest charged on debit balances on existing Personal Credit Plan Accounts will be increased by 2% to 21% per annum debited quarterly (equivalently to an effective annual rate of 22.7%).

In the case of new P.C.P. Accounts the new rate of debit interest will be effective from



'Co-op Bank announces a change in base rate'

From 14% to 16% p.a. With effect from

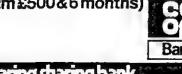
> Friday 2nd October 1981

Deposit Rates will become: 7 day deposits 14.50% p.a. 1 month deposits 14.75% p.a. Short-term deposits up

to 16.35% p.a.

depending on amount & term

depending on amount & condition (minimum £500 & 6 months)



four caring sharing bank



INTEREST RATES

The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited announces that with effect from 1st October 1981 its Base Rate for lending is being increased from 14 per cent per annum to 16 per cent per annum

As from the 1st October 1981 the rate of interest on investment Accounts will be increased to 14½ per cent per annum for quarterly paid interest and 142 per cent per annum for monthly paid interest. The maximum rate of interest allowed on Deposits lodged for a minimum period of seven days or subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal at the London Offices of the Bank will be increased to 14 per cent per annum.

Stock markets

Steady recovery after Barclays' bombshell

The market remained nervous fears of higher interest rates persisted. These were realized. when Barclays lifted its base rate to 16 per cent to send leading shares tumbling and traded option positions take the FT ludex down 10.7 The last part of the

points by 11 o'clock. move slowly forward again. By the close the index was down only 0.4 overall at 475.0.

Leading shares, already a few pence down, dropped sharply on the base rate rise until rumours circulating that President Reagan might trim his tax cuts to balance his budget led the London market to look for an improvement on Wall Street. It actually opened lower, but shares in London still held to

their firmer course. Company.
Int or Fin
Air Call (1)
Assoc Book (1
Bowthorpe (1)
Chepstow (1)
Davenport (1)
Dessoutter (1) However, turnover was on the low side in most sectors with the institutions again staying out of the market. Jobbers sav that most investors are still looking to other world markets

looking to other world markets for guidance.

ICI eased 2p to 254p and Beecham gained 1p to 190p. Glaxo, whose figures are due on October 12, added 6p to 366p. Bowater gained 1p to 202p. Distillers rose 2p to 176p, but Unilever lost 3p to 540p. Hawker Siddeley also lost ground, down 4p to 270p. Gilts had a quiet day, with slim turnover. Longs closed little changed but some shortdated gilts lost up to 13 on the dated gilts lost up to £2 on the rise in base rate. Jobbers said the gilt market remains very

Oils featured with conflicting

eports of an air-raid on the

Wall Street

New York, Oct 1.—Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock

Exchange issues as the nation's economic programme for 1982 went ioto effect.

denied responsibility.

Trading in oil shares was hec tic with prices rising steeply in thin markets and bear closing as some rushed to cover their

The last part of the British seventh round licence awards However, prices steadied at also added interest to the secthat level and soon began to tor. BP closed 12p higher at 27p and Shell rose 4p to 322p. Tricentrol added 4p to 210p and Lasmo leapt 15p to 434p. So did Ultramar, to 410p, and Burmah gained 1p to 99p. Atlan-tic Resources rose 15p to 200p, and Sovereign rose 29p to 313p. Banks drifted down, after

Dessoutter (I)
Elbar (I)
Ests & Gen (I)
Fetry Pickering (F)
Grattan (I)
A. Henriques (I)
HSV (F)
London Shop (F)
Middand News (I)
Mitchell Cotts (F)
Office & Elec (I)
Austin Reed (I)
RCF Hidgs (F)

Allsun Rees (1) 24.3(13.13)
RCF Hidgs (F) 16.2(18.3)
Tate of Leeds (I) 8.7(8.9)
Turviff (I) 26.9(23.3)
Vickers (I) 288(210)
Wolsmittme Rink (I) 7.4(7.89)

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which gained 2.09 points with a late rally on Wed., was off 1:43 points to 848.55 shortly after the marker cremed. It has gained 25.97 points in the past three sessions.

Declines ournumbered advances by 368-321 among the

1,029 issues crossing the tape. Early turnover amounted to about 2.47m shares.

past three sessions.

steadied, but what demand there was still lacked conviction. Barclays itself closed 3p down at 405p and Lloyds was 2p down at 376p. So were Mid-land at 305p and National West-

Property shares are still very nervous. The base rate rise sent prices down at mid-morning but most recovered to opening layels by the end of the day.

Land Securities closed 3p higher overall at 273p, after falling to 262p during the day.

British Land dropped to 68p opening unchanged, until the rise in Barclays' base rate sent of:72p, 1p down from Wednes-

Latest results

Hoechst, the West German

chemical giant, expects to retain a dividend of DM7 per DM50 share for 1981, despite an expected decline in 1981 pet consolidated profit from last year's DM556m (£132m).

Sharp increases in energy

Harvester's debt plan

Imetal sharply down

International Harvester believes its revised \$4,150m (£2,305m) debt restructuring plan can be put in place before the end of 1981, Mr James Cotting, senior vice president—finance, said yesterday in Chicago.

Imetal, the French non- Imetal said the group's first-ferrous metals group, has half results had been helped achieved a net consolidated by a sharp increase in the profit for the first half of 42m earnings of its United States

profit for the first half of 42m earnings of its United States francs (£4.2m), down sharply from the 1930 first-half result of 141m francs.

Consolidated sales in the first six months of 1931 were 22 per cent above those of a year ago at 4,765m francs. The parent company alone turned in a net profit of 31.8m francs, in a loss of 42.5m francs in the first half of 1980.

Profit for the first half of 42m earnings of its United States subsidiary. Copperweld Corp, from \$7.8m to \$17.9m.

As previously reported, Société Metallurgique le Nickel, the group's nickel-producing affiliate, which it owns jointly with the Elf-Aquitaine oil company, turned in a loss of 42.5m francs in the first half of 1980.

and raw material costs since the beginning of the year cannot be offset by price increases and have been a con-

Chicago.

Speaking with reporters after

a meeting to explain the plan to the company's 225 banks, Mr Cotting said their reaction was positive and added that he fore-

1.15(0.92)

Profits

0.44(0.2) 1.09(0.2) 5.6(4.9)

0.013(0.03) 0.37(0.47) 1.08(1.47) 0.94*(0.39*) 0.34(0.48) 1.24(1.43)

0.05(0.07) 0.11(0.032) 2.90(3.58) 1.09(1.14) 1.4(1.6)

46.5(39.6)

minster at 366p.

prices down about 5p imme day's close. MEPC ended 3p buyers' premium system, diately. A few buyers came in higher at 194p after 188p, Christies ran into profit-taking later in the day after prices Haslemere lost 4p to 354p, and fell 15p to 153p. But steaded, but what demand M P Kent rose 3p to 125p. Sotheby Parke Bernet rose Housebuilder Barratt Develop another 7p to 390p. After rejecting McLeod Russel's bid, Warlikelihood of higher mortgage

Electricals continued to be volatile in thin trading, though quieter than they have been recently. GEC closed 8p higher at 677p after falling to 647p in in the morning. Racal rose 7p to 390p overall and Thorn EMI gained 5p to 420p. Plessey lost 6p to 302p, BICC eased 1p to 225p and British Aerospace ended unchanged at 183p.

After Wednesday's rise following developments over the

11/1 3.6(3.6) 7/12 = (=) 1/12 = (=)

5/11 —(12) 12/11 —(5.75)

Hoechst hopes to hold dividend

International

siderable drag on earnings, the group says. Stricter govern-ment environmental control

guidelines are also burdening the profit outlook.

The group noted, however, that earnings had remained

in the hands of the banks by the end of October.

Mr Cotting noted that the new plan, involving term loans to replace short-term borrow-ings, is less complex than the original programme, which

original programme, which provided for revolving credit

Preussag. Hiltons put on 36p to 104p on hopes of a counter-Bougainville lost 7p to 77p following the closure of a copper mine, but RTZ, upset by news earlier this week, gained 2p to 459p. Companies reporting included

Grattan, up 6p to 90p, and Turriff, up 7p to 103p on 2.70 per cent profits rise. Bow-thorpe put on 8p to 172p and Air Call rose 20p to 190p Equity turnover on Septem ber 30 was £125.293m (19,225 bargains). The most active stocks yesterday were Racal, Plessey, Consolidated Gold Fields, GEC, Ultramar, Land Securities, Lasmo, Thorn EMI, Shell, RTZ, MEPC Glaxo Holdings GUS 'A' shares, Premier Consolidated, BP, G. M. Firth, KCA International, Tricentrol, Ladbroke, Hammerson 'A' Ladbroke, Hammerson 'A', Churchbury Estates and Com-

mercial Union. mercial Union.

Traded Options saw 1,971 contracts traded, of which 568 were purs. BP was busy and the October 240's rose 6p to 30p. Vaal Reef options finally join the traded option marker Traditional options were busy sain Calls were done in Praylessin Calls were done in Pra

again. Calls were done in Premier at 6p, Dunlop at 71p and Tozer Kemsley at 61p. First National Finance was 51p Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net *=loss.

Nevertheless, Hoechst expects

Stockholders of both Conoco

and Du Pont have now ap-

chairman of Du Pont, noted

that Coneco had become the fifth-largest producer of energy

in the United States and first

Siemens invested Dm3,300m

(£786m) in product develop-

30. More than 9 per cent of its total world turnover, Herr

Addressing a company anniversary celebration, Herr Plet-tner gave no further details of

the company's 1980-81 perform-

in domestic energy reserves.

Siemens' spending

DuPont-Conoco

of Du Pont.

Exchequer levy hits profits

felarial and

THE REP.

pintments

By Margareta Pagano

ren Plantations rose 8p to 216p. Dunlop fell another 2p to 58p as bid hopes receded further, chequer levy to £3.4m helped to depress pretax profits at the HTV Group, the television com-pany that serves the West but Amalgamated Metal gained 5p to 373p awaiting news from Country and Wales. So pretax profits come out 20

per cent lower at £2.96m in the six months to July 31, com-pared with £3.58m last time on turnover that rose by 17 per cent to £46.5m.
On a divisional basis, Harlech

Television, which has operated its franchise since 1968, saw pretax profits slip to 2.3m

HTV also runs a fine art business and a small diary publishing concern and holds property and leasing interests. The fine art concern saw profits advance from £476,000 to £486,000, but the publishing and stationery side lost £552,000 compared with losses of £31,000. Property and leasing brought in profits of £726,000 brought in profits of £726,000, against £531,000.

Lord Harlech, chairman, says the publishing and stachairman. says the publishing and stationery losses reflect abnormal trading costs during the reorganization of its susidiary, T. J. and J. Smith, and exceptional difficulties by Frederick Muller arising from the recession in the publishing industry. But he adds that the reorganization at Smith is expected to result in a return to profits by next July.

Belhaven halts Morley deal

The Belhaven board has decided that it would not be appropriate to proceed with the acquisition of Eric Morley from the second quarter of 1981 and, barring a sharp deterioration in the last quarter, the company should be able to offer shareholders an unchanged dividend. Nevertheless, nuccount expects its 1981 profit to show a significant fall. Last year's profit was itself down 14.5 per cent from 1979 earnings of DM650m.

In April, Belhaven entered

Because of the start-up tature of the operation, the contract allowed Belbaven six with an option to rescind the

BASE **LENDING**

Barclays Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster ...

(Lelsure) on the original terms, and has therefore de-cided to exercise its right to rescind the contract.
This decision will not preclude the possibility of negobating a new contract next year when a further trading year's accounts will be avail-

into a conditional contract to purchase Eric Morley (Lei-sure), operating Morley's Nicespot in Glasgow.

proved the merger at a special meeting. Conoco will operate as a wholly owned subsidiary Addressing the meeting, Mr Ralph E. Bailey, chairman of Conoco and now also a vice-

RATES

ABN Bank 16% Barclays 16% TSB 16° Williams and Glyn's 16° Williams

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BANK GROUP

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2nd October, 1981

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Deposit Rate (basic) 14½% (Previously 111%)

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> The British Bank of the Middle East

Mercantile Bank Limited Antony Gibbs & Sons, Ltd.

Commodities





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Jardine, Matheson

Jardine, Matheson's earnings

after tax and minority interests,

for the six months to lune 30 amounted to HK\$248.3m (£22.5m)—an increase of 35 pc

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Granada goes up market in big car slump

Though the Ford Granada is still Britain's best-selling large car, it has suffered from the general slump in its part of the market in the last couple of years

general slump in its part of the market in the last couple of years and the recently announced revisions to the range could not, from Ford's point of view, have come at a better time.

The so-called executive car sector, in which the Granada competes with models like the Rover, Audi 100, Volvo 240 series, Talbot Tagora and Vauxhall Viceroy and Royale, declined by 30 per cent in 1980 and suffered a further 22 per cent slide in the first half of this year, though there have been signs recently of a modest recovery.

Sales of the Granada have fallen by more than the average for the class and Mr Sam Toy, chairman of Ford of Britain, has even suggested that by the middle of the 1980s the large car could be dead. Though he has said that a replacement for the Granada is being developed, it might not go into production.

As for the Granada, it says

As for the Granada, it says much for Ford's resources that it can afford to spend the not inconsiderable sum of £50m on what are mostly minor changes, none of which affects either the body metal or fuel consumption, which obsesses most manufacturers.

which obsesses host maintacturers.

If anything, the changes take the Granada up the market. They include new seats, retuned suspension and modifications to the brakes, chutch and power steering. Low maintenance batteries and longer lasting exhaust systems are fitted; and there are new optional extras, such as electrically adjustable front seats, power operated sunroof and a 12-function trip computer.

The most significant change is to the suspension. Ride quality has not been Ford's strongest point and was the one big blemish on the otherwise excellent new Escort. The latest Granada has softer springs front and back and revised damper.

and back and revised damper settings, and there is a thicker front anti-roll bar.

My experiences with the ride of the new Granada have been strangely contradictory. Trying



Suspension puzzle — the revised Ford Granada

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HELEN Z. BATTISTONI,

the car on Ford's proving ground at Lommel, in Belgium, where rough surfaces test a vehicle to its limits, I was most impressed by the manner in which the suspension soaked up the bumps with little feeling of wallow. It seemed a great improvement.

seemed a great improvement.

Borrowing a car later for a longer test. I found almost the opposite. The merest departure from a totally smooth road surface caused a degree of crashing and hurching that made me fear for the stomachs of my backseat passengers. Ford has assured me that the vehicle had worn shock absorbers and that my experience was untypical. my experience was untypical.
Since other testers have tended
to praise the ride, I am happy to
take Ford's word for it.

take Ford's word for it.

Handling appeared to be a little less crisp than before, more like that of a French car than the German design that the Granada basically is. For those who would have it otherwise, there is, however, a 2.8 injection model with a "sports" suspension.

The new same are well chanad The new seats are well shaped The new seats are well snaped and attractively trimmed, and on most models they offer the driver and front seat passenger adjustable lumber support. Indeed, the whole interior gives a feel of quality, as well as being very

Curiously, since none of the

changes is claimed to have been in this area, the feature of the revised Granada that struck me most was its refinement. The engines, whether the smaller 2.3 litre or the more powerful 2.8, are exceptionally smooth and

For performance, Ford offers a characteristically wide choice, from a leisurely two litre, through an adequate 2.3 to the fuel injected 2.8, which is a match for almost any car in the

match for almost any car in the class.

For the best fuel consumption, but the slowest acceleration, there is the 2.1 litre diesel; otherwise the cars are a shade on the thirsty side. On the 2.6 litre automatic I returned 18 to 24 miles to the gallon.

The new Granada range comprises 19 versions, starting at £7,210 for the 2000L and rising to £12,995 for the 2800i Gha estate.

Cushioning children ☐ From this month, all new cars sold in Britain have to be fitted with anchorage points for rear seat belts and it may be only a matter of time before the British Government decides to follow several European countries, in-cluding France, Germany and Sweden, in making not only the anchorages but the belts them-selves a legal requirement. It is a development that will be watched with particular interest by two companies involved in the car restraints business. Klippan and Kl. Automotive Products. Klippan, which claims to be the largest supplier of seat belts in Europe, has devised a new booster cushion to improve the safety of children in cars; it is already on sale in Germany and Sweden and now Kl., which makes child seats and harnesses, is to market it here.

The cushion idea is by no means new: Volvo, for example, has been selling one for some time. But the entry of Klippan into the field must increase interest in this type of product, which has in any case been given topical relevance by the clause in the new Transport Act which will be the children to rested in the

the new Transport Act which will forbid children to travel in the front seats of cars unterhered.

The cushion is designed to be used with an adult seat belt and has the effect of raising the child

to prevent "submarining" under impact, when the child's body care impact, when the child's body can dive feet first, with the result that the diagonal part of the belt can wrap round the child's neck and cause severe, possibly fatal, injuries. The research suggests that on balance it is better for children to wear adult belts than none at all.

none at all.

The Klippan product, to be known as the Klippi, is a bright orange cushion, made of 'ough foam rubber, with two "ears": which hook on to the lap part of the belt. By lifting the child a few inches, the cushion ensures that the diagonal belt goes round the shoulder, rather than the neck. The booster cushion is suitable

for children between the ages of, roughly, four to 12, depending on build. At the lower age range, it is an alternative to the safety seat, though for children under four the seat is the better arrangement. As it fits existing seat belts, and can be easily removed, the Klippi is more flexible than either a seat or a safety harness.

safety harness.

The Klippi will cost about £26 (with some outlets offering discounts), which is similar to the price of a harness but £10 to £15 eaper than a safety seat.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES n the High Court of Justice.

Thancery Division. Mr Justice.

Plant in the Matter of P.M.A.

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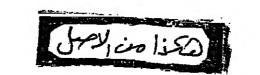
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_ 26			THE TIM	ES FRIDAY OCTOB	ER 2 1981			
the LORD of hosts; Consider your ways," Haggal, 1:1.	DEATHS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	PERS	ONAL COL	UMNS	RENTALS	HOLIDAYS A	
BIRTHS	NEWPMAN.—On September 21. Ellem, Mary at hor home. New- Barnet. Hartfortishte. Inter Barnet. Hartfortishter and Barnet. Beloved husband of Jonater. However dather of Androw Barnet. Hartfortishter of Androw Barnet. Hartfortishter inter Beloved husband of Bunny. In Frindral Marylica at St. Mary's Churth. Little Halfingbury. of Wednesday, 7 October, at 2.50 Bonzilom may be sent to Camer Wellster.—On Sunday. Septem-	LATE BARGAINS		HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	f FOR SALE	ST NAMES'S, SWI Class SISTER and Duken House Sister and Duken House A bright power furn- lated executive units on the top floor of this impressive modern behinds. Two beds, I bein 2 recepts, fully seminose kitchen, lift, Cdi, 2225 B.W. I year plus. CLOSE ST JAMES'S PALACIE Second floor fled in time period building, I bed. I recop, kit- chemente and buthroom. Long term: E125 P.W.	LAST MINUT GREEK ISI	ANDS OF
ADDAMS-WILLIAMS,—On September 28th at Si. George's Hospital to Elizabeth (neo Hill) and Christopher—a ann.	Maureen, aunt of Christopher and Robin Addy. REMNIE.—On September 30th, suddenty. Sir John Oulty Rennie.	NO EXTRAS CORFU	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	CORFU & CRETE		median beliefing. Two beds, I bath, 2 recepts, fully somipped kitchen, lift, CH, 1225 p.w.	CORFU, CRETI	rrek holiozys
pical to Financia (neo Hill) and Christopher—a con. ELESSLEY.—On 22nd September to Jano (neo Monigomery) and Nick—a son (James Heury). Sone-in — Ou 12nd James Heury). Sone-in — Ou 12nd James Heury). Janot (neo Crinchley) and David — daughter (Elizabeth Helena). BRADEN.—On 1st October in Sydney. To Frances (neo Cornac) and Martin—a son (Thomas). Lucroncy.	K.C.M.G., beloved husband of Jonnifer, adored father of Androw and David. Funeral paivale SAMSON. KATHERINE, widow of	Sunday morning departures from Gatwick/Manchester, g79 rtn (4, 11 Oct.)	CORFU, CRETE, RHODES, POROS & OTHER GREEK ISLANDS	We have some really lovely will be left in October specially the location and	CURTAINS or loose covers for you pulsus brought to your heater inc. Sanderson & Science. Styles experity made and little. All London district, surgicular, leasuremads. Of 30 to 100 to	CLOSE ST JAMES'S PALACE Second floor flat in fine period building, 1 bod. 1 recep. kit-	CORFU: £129p Sundays from Ma SPETSES: £129	p (4, 11 Oct) nchester/Gatwick
at St Mary's, Paddington, to Janet (nee Crutchley) and David —a daughter (Elizabeth Hojena).	Sir Ceorge, on September 26, 1981, peacefully and painlessly aged 98 at Kiniver Nursing Home Telepimonih, Privato cremation,	ATHENS Seturday departures from	inci, of Flights & Accomm- in Villas, Apts., Hotels and	We have some really lovely will be in October specially chosen for their location and unconveded coastlines. Direct light from Gatwick (or Manchester, Corfu enty), and maid from about £300 p.p., 2 wks. For brockurs.		chemetic and bathroom. Long term: E125 p.w. PALL MALL. SW1 Ideal for company (pusiness as:	Saturday fro CRETE : £159;	m Gatwick p (8, 15 Oct)
ncy, to Frances (noe Cormac) and Martin—a son (Thomas Librance). CORRY.—On September 29, at St	no flowers please. SCOTT.—On September 28, suddenly at home, Gorald Arthur Scott, aged 81 years of Walcott.	E89 rts (8. 10 Oct.) CRETE	Tavernas. 1 week E159, 2 weeks £149. Dopartures 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 and remaining dates in Oct. 279 VENTURA HOLDBAYS. 279 Squib Road, Shevited 56. ATAL Tel: 0742 52490. Tel: 0742 1532, 2532 2540. ATOL. 1170.	CORFU VILLAS LTD	ORTAINABLES,—We obtain the un- obtainable, Tickets for sporting events theatre, etc., including Covent Garden, football and Genesis, 01-89 5365.	INTERNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF	Thursday in GUARANTEED PRE Holidays include flight, tra	CES-NO EXTRAS
And Marun— 100 Chomas Lucrence; September 29, at St. Thomas a Hospital, to Amanda (neo Carry and Robert—) daught (neo Carry and Robert—) firz Gacortes Balloune—1 September 1941, to Paurica and Injune—2 daughter (Charlotte Amarylla) Gibbs.—On 26th September, to Julici and Julian—4 girl (Dorothe).	ford, Beloved husband of Bunny. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Little Hallingbury, on	Thursday from Gatwick £130 (8, 15 Oct.) Take a ploridus 2 week villa holiday for another £40/£30. See large agreetiscment this	ATA. Tel: 0742 337490. Tel: 0742 337490 542391 or Tel: 01-250 1388, 253 2640.	0-581 0851 584 6803 589 0132 (24 hrs) ABTA ATOL 3378		OVERLOOKING PARK LANE An opportunity to acquire an excellent company suite with	maid serv Tel : 01-828	ice, etc. (887 (24hrs)
tember 29th, to Patricia and Parishes daughter (Charlotte Amarylis). GIBES.—On 26th September, to	om. Family flowers only but donations may be sent to Cancer Research. WHISTLER.—On Sunday, Septem-	Take a glorious 2 week villa holiday for another £40/£50, See largo advertisement this page.	AUSTRALIA/NZ	£ £ £ SAVERS	ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES	2 baths. 2 recepts. Now 9-year lease at £11,400 p.a. with reviews in 3rd and 6th year.	AIRL 9 Wilron Road, SW	INK 1 ATOL 1188B
Hospital Sussex County Hospital	ber 27. peacefully at 61 St George's Square, Westminster, Margaret Joan, widow of Hugh Whistler of Caldbee, House,	AIRLINK Tel.: 01-828 1887 (24 hrs)	At these rates for Nov/Dec travel.	Up to 50% Elvings to AUSTRALIA NZ BARGAPORE. HONG EONG SINGAPORE. TORYO. MANDIA. SOMBAY. NAROS. DAS. CAMBIA. MIDIOLE EAST. CAMBIA. USA. GREECE and EUROPE.	ART & ANTIQUES. Europe's only weekly news magazine for collectors. At your newsadenis now 60p.	MELLERSH & HARDING 01-493 6141	RENTALS	RENTALS
thea). Hosiman.—On September 27th at Royal Sussey. County Maspital, Grishton, to Catherino the Fenton and Anthony—a Gaughter I lensifer Catherine. Humm.—On September 25th at Reight Concrat Mosting 19 Janone Krywerth and Impulyya self-county and the Catherina Maspital County and Catherina Methods Massical Constitution Methods M	Baitle, Sussex, in her 89th year, Funchal at 5t Mary's Church, Baitle, at 2 pm, on Tuesday, October 6, No Howers please,	9 Willia Rd., SW1 ATOL 11888	Syd./Melb. £310 £374 Arckland £395 £661 Book Now — Pay Later I Special stopovers optional	MAIROEL DAR. JO'BURG. MIDDLE EAST. CANADA. USA. GREECE and EUROPE. AUSTRALIA TRAVEL.	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	QUALITY FURNISHED	HAMPSTEAD well furn flat in mod block	GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS
nee Keyworth; and Timothy—a son tignathan Nicholas Max- well. King—On Scotember 4th, 1981.	hriends of Battle Hospital. Friends of Battle Hospital. WILLETT.—On 29th September. 1/91, peacefully at Berrystead. Nursing Home System Leics	LOW COST FLIGHTS	Special suppovers optional REHO TRAVEL 15 New Oxford SL ₂ London, W.C.1.	CENTRE	THE NEW TERM FOR PIANOS—MARKSON	FLATS KNIGHTSERIDGE interior de- signed 3rd floor flat in preside block. 3 bedrooms, 1 recept., bath + shower room. 2500	Well furt hat in mod block, being him to be been three recept, it and be been the being recept, it and be been to be been	MARYLEBONE. Dramatically furnished and decorated fourth floor flat (with lift) in a well maintained block adlacent to
at St Thomas' Hospital, London, to Ann and Juseph—a sun Jeromy Bennett Biddler, KNIGHT—On September 27th,	Cortrude Willott, wife of the late william and preatly loved mother of Graham. Funeral private. No flowers please but donations in	TO SALISBURY. J'BURG. LUSARA, NAIROBI, DAR. W. AFRICA. PAR. SELECTION OF ANDIS, NOTA PAR. SELECTION OF AUSTRALIA N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE.	Tel: 01-405 8956/404 4944 ABTA	3 Hogarth Piece (Road) London SWS. Tel.; Gl370 4055 (6 lines) Airline Agents	1. Offer new planes for hire from £19 per month. 2. Offer an option to purchase price of	bath + shower room. 2500 D.W. MAYFAIR 2rd floor flat. Very good order. 2 rooms, k. & b. C.h., C.h.W.2 porter, 2140	FARNHAM COMMON Unfurnished house to lot. 2 recepts. 4 beds. 2 baths, now	transport and shope. Large re- ception room highlighted by black leather furniture, impres- sive master begroom with en
KING.—On September 1th, 1981. KING.—On September 1th, 1981. At St. Thomas' Hospital, London, it in and Juseph—a son it in and Juseph—a son it in an and Juseph—a son it in a september 27th, 1981. KNIGHT—On September 27th, 1981. KNIGHT—On September 27th, 1981. Le State 1 University College Hospital, to Alain and Anna Cartriner—a son (Patrick), a brother for Dominic. Le State—On 21th September, at University College Hospital, to Eleman 21th September, and Lewis.—On 21th September, 1981. Lewis.—On 21th September, 1981. Lewis.—On 31th September (or liarry and Alexander, New address, Abhord 1 are State of Aberran Solidary and Alexander Hospital, to 100162 (1992). MANN.—On September 20th at 100162 (1992). MANN.—On September 30th at 100162 (1992).	om. Family flowers only but donations may be sent to Cancer whist of the pace	and EUROPE, AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD., 317 Crand Bidgs.,	BARGAINS '81	LOWEST PRICES FROM: Amsterdam E49 Athens E136 Barcelona E79 Berlin E99	1. Offer haw planes for hire from £19 per month. 2. Offer an option to purchase prior of only £771 inc. VAT after 1 year's hire. 5. Offer new Znd band planes for side at tarboth- able of the reales sewice, Albeny 8t, N. W. 1. 01-935 8682 Artillary Place, 5. E. 18, 01-854 4917	O.H., C.H.W., porter, election of the control of th	Universished house to lot. 2 recepts, 4 beds, 2 beams, age and son. c.h. 275 p.w. Kennedy and Dunphy 1 Chalk Farm Parade.	MARYLEBONE. Demantically furnished and decorated fourth floor flat (with lift) in a well related to the second of the fourth floor flat (with lift) in a well related to transport and shope. Large reception room laphilghted by black leather furniture, impressive mager bedroom with the second double bedroom, second double of suits betracom, second double of the bedroom with informal dining and second third with informal dining and second third of the second structure of the five years at £500 a week to include central heating and hol water.
Hospital, to Alain and Anna Carrigher—a son (Patrick), a brother for Dominic. LESLIE.—On 24th September, at	retired) died peacofully but suddenly on September 26th at Bonvilsion Callage, Funeral and interment took place on Thursday	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD. 337 Crand Blogs., Trainings Sq., W.C.D. Tel: 01-839 1711/2/3. Group and late bookings welcome.	Look no further for flights to Delhi, Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Shuapore, Hong Kong, Tekyo, Sydney, Also Europe, USA, Canada, S. America & Africa.	Amsterdam E49 Athens E126 Barcelona E79 Berlin E99 Brussels E47 Casablanca E147 Cairo 5225 Copenhagen E100 Brassels E47 Casablanca E147 Cairo 5225 Copenhagen E100 Hamburg E47 Hamburg E47 Hamburg E47 Hamburg E47 Hamburg E47 Hamburg E47 Kome E78 Rome E78 Rome E78 Viorma E78 Zurich E82	Albany St. N.W.1. 01-955 8682 Artillery Place, 3.5,18, 01-854 4517	BURNS	NW3 01-586 5505/6	area. Second bathroom. Avail- able from November for up to five years at £300 a week to include central heating and hol
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address, Ashford Jarm Rouse, Store a'Abernon, Surrey, LUCAS.—On September Utile, at University College Hospital, to	grandmother and great grand- mother. YATES.—On September 29th, 1981. Frances Amelia, D.B.S. O. 1.E. Coronation Red., Claspate, Surrey. Coronation Red., Claspate, Surrey. October Sth. 11.30 a.m. at Randalis Park Cromatorium, Randalis Park Cromatorium, Randalis Rd., Leatherbead, Surrey. Monorial sensinged at Landon to be announced at Landon to be announced at London to be announced at London Terederick West announced at Surrey. Gressington. Surrey.	Jo'burg. Salisbury. Nairobi, Lusaka, Blantyre, Lugos, Cabro, Tehran. Middie East, Eombay, Hong Kone, Bangkok, Singa- pore, Knaie Lumpar, Tokyo, Manika, Austrajia, Canada, Ric, Lima, Europe,	BIG SAVES WITH SAM E'L		new and reconditioned planes at competitive prices. Renting and H.P., facilities,	Revision to the in blocks reception, kitchen, 2 day bed- reception, between the pro- terms of the pro- terms of the pro- terms of the pro- terms of the pro- bed-comes, 2 bath-rooms, tar- race, on the pro- reception, kitchen, 5 bed-comes, 2 bath-rooms, tar- race, on the pro- reception of the pro- recept		REITH CARDALE GROVES PRIMAROSE HILL, N.W.1 Beautiful 2 storty house with distriction, witchen family room, 4 hedrooms, 2 bath- rooms, cloakroom, 2 bath- rooms, cloakroom, 2 sarden, 2500 p.w. nesociable, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1 Superb 4th floor first in block with reception, fluthen, 2 dN, bedrooms, bathroom, 2.160 p.w. resociable, 1.21s, portogase and salry phonocontact JENNIFER BUDNAY TELL 629 6604
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daughter (Charlotte Joanna). MARSAALL.—On September 50th. 3' St Thomas's Hospital. to	Randalis Park Cromatorium. Randalis Rd. Leatherhead. Surrey. Momorial service in London to be announced at a	Air Agt Open sais	Flights to Tokyo, India, Hong-kong Bangkok, Sinpapore, Manlia, E., Lungtur, Karachi, Sarachi, Sarachi, Sarachi, Sarachi, Sarachi, Sarachi, Sarachi, Sarachi, Sarachi, Columbo, Actra-Bubai, Kuwait, Cairo, Morocco, Dar. Mauritus, Jorburg-Istanbul, Vienna, Rome, Frankfurf. Copenhagen, Stockholm, EAM TRAVEL CENTRE LTD. 45 Circat Pariland Street, Wilson-Gol-631, 4440, Sarachi, Magnetic Laboration of Columbia, Colonel 1988, 1988	Fully inclusive All departures until end October.	LONDON PIANO CENTRE	bodrooms, 2 bathrooms, ter- rare, only £140 p.w., Negotiable. CONTACT JENNUTER RUDNAY. TEL: 629 6604	Contact 723 7655 anytime	with reception, Mithen. 2 dbi. bedrooms, bathroom, £160 p.w. negotiable. Liffs, porterage and ,
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PHILLIPS.—On October 1st, to Margaret Taylor and Edgar—a	Strray.—On September 30th. 1981, peacefully at home after a long liness in his 79th year. Edwin, dearly beloved husband of Marienne and father of Dawn. Marcia and Paul. No flowers or letters nlease.	Save on scheduled sir fare to 10 Med	SKI * SKI * SKI * SKI	ABTA ATOL 1337BC	Planes by popular makers and range of Conn Organa. RP available 12 months interest free credit.	DORNEY NEAR WINDSOR	MAYFASR WI Lovely upper malsonets with protty pato, Records a hicken. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, only £330 p.w. Negotisbie. PARKYEST W2 Selection of Smidos, 1.2 bed- room first from £70-£256 p.w. to include c.h. c.h.w. litts, porterese, entry phone. CONTACT JENNIFES REIDMAY TEL: 629 6604	A SELECTION of good rental properties now available; Highpate No. 2 large bedrooms, recep, k 4 b. Suit couple/hunity 280 p.w. Cheises, SWS, Bedroom, recep. 2 large bedrooms are properties, int. por Hyde Chair, array Modern Sat with 2 bedrooms recep. k & b. 5150 p.w.; WI close Regents Park 5 bedrooms 2 recepts, k & 2b, garage, 218; p.w. abd Kensington, House will 3 bedrooms, 2 recept, k & 2b garage 2025 p.w.
HALLES On October 1st, to Margaret Taylor and Edgar—a displace (Athens). PICE On Eath Sestember to PICE and Andrew—a daughter Amendia licion, a sister for Archenia.	bertardi breaser	ALGIERS, LUSAKA, CANADA. MANILA, BOMBAY, CAIRO. ROME, AUSTRALIA and ali European capitals.	HOLS FROM GATWICK & BIRMINGHAM FROM	THERE'S STILL TIME TO BE A BROWNIE!	38 WIGMORE STREET LONDON WIH 9DF, TEL: 01-486 3111 930 am-5 pm SAT, UNIL 5 pm	45 minutes from Central London by car or train. Large sparious and summy pressive house, smissive for top executive or diplomat. 4 recognorrooms, 5 bedrooms, etc. Staff fat. Good size parden. Unstumished; £1,500 p.c.m.	PARKWEST W2 Selection of Sunhos, 1-2 bed- roun-firs from £70-£235 p.w.	Chairea, SW5, Bedroom, recept & b, iift, porter, C.H., garage E150 p.w.; Hyde Park, W2
Lestey (nee Cotter) and Michael Losey (nee Cotter) and Michael Losey (Jonathan Simon Philip).	MEMORIAL SERVICES MARRIS.—There will be a Memorial Sarvice for Mrs Joan Harris in the Chapel at St. Lawrence Col- lege. Ramsgale, at 4 p.m. on Thurnday. 15th October. KEANS. JOHN PATRICK FRANCIS. —Thanksgiving for his life, Wednesday. Novomber 4th, 12 noon, St. Peter, Comphili. THERE WILL BE a Sarvice of Thanksgiving for the life of Way.	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 76 Shaffesbury Avs., W.1. 01-439 7751/2. Open Saturdays.	1 WK £79, 2 WKS £109	A few bargain Greak Island holidays adil available for Antume, All real sun—no U.V.		tive or diplomat. 4 reception regens, 5 bedrooms, etc. Staff. flat. Good size garden. Un-	porterege. Grilly phone. CONTACT JENNIFER RUDNAY. TEL: 629 6604	rvien, k & b, £150 p.w.; WI close Regents Park, 3 bedrooms. 2 recepts, k & 2b, garage, £18:
a brother for Andrew and Throthy. SWESELY. On September 27th, at Ouren Charlotte's Hospital, to Judith (noe Dubelaari and Brian — a son (Charlest Cornellus). WALSH. On October 1. at St. Terosa's, Wimbledon, to Ansela and Jonathan—as son, brother for Dryld, William and Janya. WEBB.—On September 26th, 1981. at Queen Charlotte's its Hilary (noe Mellor: and Roddy—a daughter (Lucy Katherins), sister	Thursday, 15th October. KEANE, JOHN PATRICK FRANCIS. —Thanksgiving for his life, Wednesday November 1th 12	ALICANTE	Hundreds of hotel ski belidays BY AIR at these amazing prices. PLUS unique GROUP 4 SUPER SAVER OFFER. 10th Anniversary brockure from:	Suomed Holidays	BECHSTEIN, 7ft grand plane. Ex- cellent condition. No 13969. Eboay. 22,000.—Tel: Walton on Thames 20268.	TEL: BURNHAM (062 86) 4638		4 bedrooms, 2 recept, k & 2b sarden and carage £325 p.w. Birch & Co. 499 8802 (7 lines)
Judita (nos Dunesta state) —a son (Charles Cornellus). WALSH.—On October 1. 21 St. Torosa's. Wimbledon, to Angola Torosa's. Wimbledon, to Angola	noon, St. Peter, Cornhill. THERE WILL BE a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of May	E79 rtn NO EXTRAS	FREEDOM HOLDAYS 01.741 4471 (24 hrs) ATOL 432 ATO	455 Fulham Road. London. 8.W.10 Tel: 01-351 2366 (24 ha brockwephone) ABTA member ATOL 3828	range always in stock at Chappell of Bond St. 01-491 2777. Also show norm at Milton Keynes. Tel:	WALTON STREET, S.W.3.—Newly	OFF KEW GREEN, Chermins Edwardian semi, fully immissed, newly decorated 4 bod. 2 beth, double recoption, breakfast room, L. garden, c.h. no shorers, 1 year, £140 p.w. o.n.d. Town Choice, 947 7652.	QUALITY LETTINGS available not in Kezaington, Chelsea, Knights
D. vid. William and James. WEBS.—On September 26th, 1981. at Queen Charlotte's, to Hillary	Thanksgiving for the life of May Theodora Ingram (nee Redman) 2t All Souls Church, Langham Place, London, Wl. at 6 pm on Friday, October 23.	Every Seturday morning from Galwick, Tel: 01-828 1887 (24brs)	FLIGHT BARGAINS	SKI WITHOUT GOING	STEINWAY, 6th Rosewood boudeby grand plane, 1873, good condition, offers 056 37 597.	WALTON STREET, S.W.S.—Newly decarated furnished flat to let. I boo. I. who is recept, in beautiful condition. 210 p.w. Tel. Mr. Drake, C. 621 1212, office.		QUALITY LETTINGS evaluable not in Reasonaton. Chelses, Krights; bridge and Sayswater. All our bouses & flats are operantly inspected & recommended. Mann private lettings add also company lett. Please call Marsh & Parson. on \$37,6091 or 221,3533.
daughter (Lucy Katherine), asser- for James Con September 28th, in	ANNOUNCEMENTS	AIRLINK 9, Wilton Road SW1	ALICANTE 259 PALMA 259 FARS 599 ATHERS 599 CORT 519 RHODES 5119	SKINT! French Alps from only 259.95	EDONY E2,000.—Tel: Wation on Thames 20268 ELECTRONIC ORGANS, Extensive range slways in stock at Chappell of Bond St. 01-491, 2777. Also showraton at Milton Keyaes. Tel: 0908 663366. STRINGAY, 6ft Robewood boudair grand plane, 1872 good constitution of the property of the construing underdamper reconditioned repolished. Superbinstrument, £1,000. Tel: 07016	WEST ACTON S/C. fully furn-	chen. Washing mechine. Fally	
ion James WINEY.—On September 28th, in Wishiraton DC to Ann (nee) Ruskoli and Nick—a son (Thomas Kenneth Frank).	WE'RE WORLD LEADERS	ATOL 11868.	VENTURA HOLIDAYS	French Alps from only 259.95 tel light or luxury coath travel. Choice of top resorts. First Class accommodation right on the slopes. Our own reps and set guides. "Outstanding value" — The		WEST ACTON.—S/C. fully furn- ished in excellent condition. A specious bedrooms, ist./belb., fully equipped, large journe, in select residential area. 2350 p.c.m. Tel. 992 7336.	furnished, central heating, gar- den Ample parking, 2130 per week.—675 0110.	SUPERIOR FLATS and houses available and required for diplomats and securities. Long or short lets in all sreas.—Lipitiend & Co. 18 Albemarie Street, London 11-499 5534.
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PETHICK: USBORNE.—On 30th September al Santingdale, Brisa- dier Geoffrey Printik 'Late R.A. Fu'd: to 'Ur Paula Usborne of Windlesham.	LONDON WCA 3PX	PAN AIR TRAVEL 369 Edgware Rd, London, W2. (Air Agenis and HoverLloyd)	to Austria 'flaly from only E89. Fly or coach down to amazingly wild hollday. For Ski Brechure	Greece £99 rtn.	PLATINUM, GOLD SILVER.— SCRAP wanted, Call or send Reg. Precions Jewellers (Dept. 1), 32/38 Seffron Hill. London EGI. 01-305 2438, 01-242 1084. LARGE BOOKCASES, old deaks, books, pictures, Fonlops, 01- 722 8386.	CHELSEA, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, Bel- gravie.—Linuary houses and flats available for long or short lets. Please fling for current list. Cooles, 828 8251, 69 Bocking- ham Palace Road, S.W.L.	CLAPHAM COMMON, Seartiful 4 bedroomed house: £120 pw. Andrews Letting & Malayement 439 0667.	ST 10HM'S WOOD,—Sus route sunny numbed flat with views over park. One bedroom and one recording litchen and bathroom, recording litchen and bathroom, recording to the second second
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BOYLE, of Handsworth.—On 28th Beptomber at The Vice Chancel- lor's Lodge, Leeds, Edward	the late Mrs Cocile Lecturere please get in touch with Father Geoffrey Nixon at Beat Beach St Mary, Wadhurst, East Sussex. 089 088 3216.	Cyclades for only £349 s.s. inc. flight—no surcharges (insurance extra). Last yacht available this season! Form your own party.	or Manchester 228 0022 Atol No. 129 ABTA	Germany 262 rtn. Tel: 01-808 1887 ARLINV. 9 Wilton Road, S.W.1 ATOL 11888	ANIMALS AND BIRDS	FLATS DE VILLE have a wide range of quality properties, for private or company. Long/short lef. 270- 2700 p.w.—Phone 938 1721.	p.w. Plaza Estates, 262 3087.	ELEGANT REGENTS PARK, 5 bed. large recep. k & 2 b. Enhanced Piles.—734 2302.
Handsworth, P.C., C.H., aged 58. Funeral at Salehurst on Friday. and October for family and close	AS FEATURED in 'Homes and Gardens' unique modern mes cottage, See Prop. for Sale.	FLOTILLA BARGAIN on 2 Oct.1 2 wiss. Rould spriling in the Cyclades for only £2149 s.p. inc. flight—no surcharges (insurance return). Lest yacht available this season! Form your own party in the form your own party in the stand Salling Rt. (070 16) 66331 (AIDL 987).	ROGER TAYLOR TENNIS HOLI- DAYS, Valo do Lobo in the	FOR SALE	DACHSHUND PUPPIES, black and		SOUTHWELL GARDENS SW7	
vice of Tribule in the Great Hall on Monday 5th October at noon, Mcmorial services in Leads and	AS FEATURED IN "Homes and Gardens" unique modern mes cottage, See Prop. for Sale. ST. CHRISTOPHER'S SCHOOL, 33 Belste Lane. N.W.3. Centerally history in preparation. Old girts and ex-staff please write R. Manning as above. SPEECH THERAPIST required. See	SKIING, WHY PAY MORE ? When Tentrok can offer you fac. hols	Algarya and luxury Poents Komano-Marbella Club. Tennis iraining weeks and holidays for	RESISTA CARPETS	DACHSHUND PUPPIES, MACE and an amouth haired, ministure, pedigree £80, ready now. 01-546 OPNO. SIX WEEK pedigree dog, Springer pop, working stock. Buxled 2110. BURMESE KITTENS, excellent pedigree, inoculated, ready now; £50 each. Tel. 01-840 3439.	LOWNDES ST., SW1., Lovely med, Srd fir. fist. Bed room, receb. hit and bath. Long let. £140 p.w. Plaza Estates, 262 5087.	[FOR LUXURY Plats/Rouses, short/ long term. Contact. Enhanced Properties Ltd. 734 2202,
Landon to be announced tater. No flowers, but he would have appreciated donations to the Leeds International Plane Competition at	ning as above. SPEECH THERAPIST required. See general vacancies. FREE POLO CAR. Please see Lon-	SKIING, WHY PAY MORE? When Tembrok can ofter you fac, hole to Austria from as little as £99 catering from beginner to expert, plus superb sprés-ski, 01-302 6426 ABTA.	unique opportunity to socialise and improve your gams. For inclusive holidays call ITP Sports- world. 01-584 6211 (ASTA ATOL 13-48).	SPECIAL OFFERS Velvet pile mekalon broad- boom in full colour range at	BURMESE KITTENS, excellent pedi- groe, inocalated, ready now; £50 each. Tel. 01-840 3439.		£230 P.W. South Kensington flat. 3 bed, recep. E. & 5. College & Co. 589 5247.	HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES. Also long term. Booking/brockures. Phone 937 9886.
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Louise and devoted later of Anselts. Cremation private. No letters, no flowers please. Chit.DS.—On September 29th at Wishamphott Nursina Home. Chichester. Dord. Nicholson	Donations, grants, legacies, cov- enants urgently required. Please act now. The Little Sisters of the Donat and Madding	ONE-WAY I Athena or Malaga. Sent or Oct. Eurocheck. 01-542 2451. (Air Agts.)	PB 39, Val Claret, 78320 Tignes, 010 33 (79) 063544, We are small, select and look after our clients property.	01-794 0139 183 UPPER RICHMOND ROAD	OI-35/2 2423. BATHS up to A level by experi- enced successful private later. OI-335 9847.	unturn. 6250 p.w. each. 629 9620. AMERICAN EXECUTIVE SOCIAL INCOME.	C.h., C.h.w. Co. let 6 months at E55 p.w. Willets, 730 3433, LONDON. Property Management.	ST GEORGE'S SQUARE, S.W.T. Newly decorated putlo flat 2 double bedrooms large Trying
Chichosier. Dora Mcholson Childs, aged 83 years Funoral arrangements to follow. HOLLEST, ENNEST JACK.—Of 16 Monthams Lane, woodford Green. On September 27th, peacefully after short lineas, beloved hus- give short lineas, beloved hus-	Donations, grants, legacies, coverance unjoint required. Please act now. The Little Sisters of the Poor, rof; R44, Masdow Road, London, SW8 10H. CARPETS; C	268 ONE-WAY and return Raly. Palma. Split and Germany.— Ring Millray Air 01-531 1323.	CUTABLE TO PURCETURE A	183 UPPER RICHMOND ROAD WEST, SW11 01-876 2089 Londons largest independent supplier of plain carpeting.	OI-SCO 2423. BATHS up to A level by experimenced successful private later. OI-35 9847. PERSONAL SECURITY ESCORTS symbols have notice. 24 hour call. Discretion guaranteed. OI-507 6484, DCT 201872. Box No. 0794 G. The Times. For successful provided the professionals. Based at de luxe London helder all agest areas. With the professionals. Royal cream to the Professionals. Royal of the Professionals. Royal areas. With the professionals. Royal of the Professionals of the Professionals of the Professionals of the Country.—Please reply to Box O169 G. The Professionals of the Country.—Please reply to Box O169 G. The Professionals of the Country.—Please reply to Box O169 G. The Finest Professionals of the Country.—Please reply to Box O169 G. The Professionals of the Country.—Please reply to Box O169 G. The Times. RENTALS W.11. Large room in family house with cooking facilities: Sooker.	Usuai fees required.—Phillips Kay & Lewis, 839 2245. EUCK & RUCK, 581 1741. Quality	N.1.—10 mins W. End/City. Seg- cious slegant 2 bed flat; entiques, communal adu. £120 p.w. neg.	Fitted kitchen, Co. let. £150 p.w. Beeuchsup Estate: 499 7723. MARRILE ARCH.— Biegant fist.
On September 27th, peacefully after short liness, beloved busband of Margaret, father of band September 27th and September 27th September 27t	Pienty, Courses for Sauces.—See Wine & Dine. REMEMBER LILL MARLEEN, The		most destinations. Diplomat Travel, 730 2201. ABTA, ATOL 1355B, Govt. bonded.	ELECTROLUX	No. 0794 G. The Times. FRIENDSHIP & MARRIAGE Bureau for the Professionals. Based at	Recded intentity and also available, ideal tenants looking. ROYAL AVE., S.W.3.—5mailion	MENSINGTON,—Attractive flat in modern mansion, large balcons everlooking Bolland Park. Two	F. & F. £18,000. Rent £2,600 p.a. Long renewable. Little Venice Estates. 91-328 5444.
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p.m. Saturday. 3rd October. No flowers, please. Donations to London City Mission, or imperial Cancer Research fund. MIMPHRYES. JAMES HARVEY.— Lovyd husband of Liz and father of Jony. Peacetuly at home on September 30th. Funeral private. No letters, please. JAMESON.—Un September 28.	please to Lill Marieen. Box	DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Malaga or Temp- rie 01-734 5156. ATOL 1479.		Coloured Richard application, almond white, Co 196 Built-in d-oven £353, Gas or slectife Hob £128, CM 889 Freestanding gas hob thet fan oven £350, CF 463 Freestanding olec double oven £375, WH 1075 Auto washer £350, TR 900 Fridge Freezer £305, Limited supplies available.	O1-937 9801. WOMEN DRIVERS. Special insur- ance rates at Lloyds.—883 1210. PIANO LESSONS with one of the	C.H. £85 p.w.—979 2449. ST JAMES'S Exceptional modernized studio flat_all incl; £98 p.w.—	ROYAL CRESCENT, W.17, — Un- invaled excellent 1st/2nd figor maismette, newly converted to a high standard, very spacious	SHARE-A-FLAT (est 1958) for pro- fessionals, 175 Piccadilly, 493
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Church, Southampton, an Mon- day, October 5, at 12 noun- followed by private cromation. Flowers may be sent to J. Lawrence & Sons, 17. St Denva	hi-fi and video systems. He ras all the answers—and no passes. —Call at Dixons, 64 New Bond Street. or ring Mr. Wagner on	Travel. 01-543 4227. Air Agus.	COPENHAGEN. Oslo. Stockholm. City Tours. 437 8367, Air Agts.	DESIGNER clothes for women. Antumn/winter at 1, price.—The Sale Shop, 2 St Bunnabas St. SW1 and 5 Park Walk SW10.	sink belden linen. C.H. ESS	exc. raics. House from Home.— 147 221. HAYS always have a good colec- tion of properties to rent in Bouth West London Survey and	company executive, £100 p.w.	NW11.—Plat with roof toe. own
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JUKES.—On Schurday. September 25th. Iragically. Robin Mark Jolyon, aged 20 years, dearly loved only child of Alan and Caroline. If Downside Reservoir Lane. Potersifield. Hampshire Fument Service on Monday, October 5th. at 11.115 a.m. at Portchester Crematorium. Keine Colornos. Woller Netson of 28 Kensingtop Place. London Web 28 Fiorence, peacefully after a very brief liness, born January 31. 1894. widow of Capitain R. Kenderdino, RN. mother of the late iris Hayes and dearly loved	GIVE A CHILD A CHANCE! Children, ospecially those who are handlespeed, need a per- iore and accurity, your suff can give a child the chance of a life- time! Raymond, Coleman, Eri- tish Agencies for Adoption & Footonia, 11 Southwark Street. SE 1 PROMISERAT	MAIROBI/BOMBAY from £295 rm. Aust. £520. Colombo £310 rin. USA also. Save Before Travel. Austria. Phono today 01-930 ESE3. Blue Arrow Ski-time. 9 Cheere Sa. Sa Albana Heris. Austria. Sa Albana Heris. Abook barrains Singles. Brochare 01-220 9481. Albana ATOL 1675. ANTIGUA SALE—op to £300 off departures to 9 Doc.—14 days	HONG KONG 7 CARIBBEAN 7 GT ALF Agts. 01-734 3018/3212.	XIr. J. Hugo, Dent Class, Kirkby Stephen, Cumbris CA17 4QY, 0930 71543. THE ANTIQUE Chest of Drawers	goings, Min 1 year Co, let. Suit couple, 0383 842454 (or 828 0656)	Tolar 8955-12. UNFLIRMISMED flats wanted f & f purchased, 602 4671 Dixon & Co. WANTED—Long Abort to 10: \$100-\$1,000. Sheritf & Co. 229 2289. DULWICH, SE21. Magnificent 5 bed datached house, overlooking park. Close to schools. Spacense receptor recent as the control of the co	postiel Ch unfur. lease T ₂ yrs. Rent & rstes: £4,000, Applications in writing only by Dendel Smith (Ref. CHC), 257 Kennington Lane London E211.	0952 3025. S.W.4.—Girl. own room, share with F. 2110 p.c.m. 730 5325.
Reservoir Lane. Potersfield, Hampshire Funeral scryice on Mosday, October 5th. at 11-15 a.m. at Portchester Crematorium.	Ush Agencies for Adoption & Fostering, 11 Southwark Street, SEI 180, 180 HOUSEBOAT. — Cheyne Walk.—See Property for Sale.	SKI the best slopes of Italy & Austria. Phono today 01-930 8283. Blue Arrow Ski-bine, 9	NZ. Salisbury. America, W. Airica, F. East.—Prinja Travels	Shop. We buy and sell just that, 56 New Kings Road, S.W.5. 756 8474. FINE OAK BEAMED BARN for re-	DSS6: RENSINGTON, Mansion flat, 2 double bods. I single bed 2 baths, large double recep, fully furnished all modern conveniences ESS5 p.w. Crouch & Lees PITNEY HEATH, LARBY 2 bed, massociete, Recogn. kit, bath, w. CSVO p.w. Inc. Hugh Henry 783 7077	Close to achools, Spacious recep- tion rooms, Excellently compand. £180 p.w. Harvey & Wheeler,	PUTNEY. Summer insury s/c tuny i	The state of the s
KENDALL.—On 28th September in Vail Colorado, Walter Nelson of 28 Kensingtop Place, London W8. husband of Patricia, father of	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	YACHTOURS, Sail Turkey, Late book bargains, Singles, Brockers 01-220 9983, 24hrs, ATOL 1873, ANTIGUA SAIL - 18 10 2000 of	Alicia F. East.—Prima Travels 01-199 T.003 Air Agis. AUSTRALIA E550 return con- furned with optional stopower. £199 one way. Trailfinders 01- 957 9651. Licensed Air Agents. LOW FARES worldwide. U.S.A. S. America, Far East. S. Africa. — 121-180 1928 Air Agents. — 121-180 1928 Air Agents. GREEGE from £161 'in September and October. Also flights to 1819 and Spain.—Ring now 01- 103-2242. Affica Travel. ATOL. 123-58.	FINE CAK BEAMED BARM (or re- location on your site as home/ restaurant.—Tel. Diss 2516. THE TIMES.—Ordinas issues in excellent condition 1818-1975; Your hote of cates for birth- days, etc. 25 each. 0499 3719-5; UNICEF. United Nations children's fund. Let your gredines become of the new 1981 United Carlstonas card designs from United. 8-4 Broomfield Road. Chelmstord. Essey CM1 155, Tel; (0245) 84622.	PUTNEY HEATH, LEXING 2 bed. malsonette, Recept., kit., bath. w.c. 200 n.w. inc. Hugh Henry	Olifico 6211. N.W. 82.W.1. 2 superb flats in West. N.W. 82.W.1. 2 superb flats in West. N.W. 82.W.1. 2 superb flats wood, such comprising 2 sects. 2 bath. 52215. n.W. Allen Raise & Co. 499 1665. N.W. 1. Unfurmished flat. 4 sects. 2 baths. 2 recep. Newly decorated. £9.800 p.s. F. & F. for sale at taine. Crouch & Lees. 493 9941. KNIGHTSSKIDGE. Lux ph 1-bed. flat. Tel., porter, T.V. £140 p.W. Capital 486 2080. S.W.10. Antractive studio in mews. Large kitchen. dressing room & bathroom. £85 p.W. J.C.H. 828 OO30.	Smith (Ref. CHC), 1877 Aen- ningion Lane London Sell. Pittney, Super loxury s.c fully furnished garden flat, suit 1. One-double bedroom converts to thing from, sitting room opens on to darden terrace via french doors, kitchen; and shower from. C.R. and C.E.W. 270 p.w. 874	Toom. 2170 p.c.m. incl. laundry. Ught breakfast, etc. 455, 3748. EAMMERSMITH. W6.—Close all amendiles, own bedroom, bath- room, reception, in, C. N. Family house, E30 p.w. Tel 741 0508
Anthony and Bruce. KENDERDINE.—On September 25. Florence, peacefully after a very brief linese, born January 31.	BACKGAMMON Small private club	departures to 9 Dec.—14 days to at Halcron Reef Hotel £495 inc. Schoduled flights. Apart-	LOW FARES worldwide. U.S.A., S. America, Far East, S. Africa. —Trayrate, 48 Margaret Street.	days, etc. E5 each, 0493 31195. UNICEF, United Nations children's fund, Let your greelings belo a	789 7077. PUTNEY. Cluse to river. 4 bed. mansion flat. Recept., kit., bath., sep., w.c. £115 p.w., Inc., Blob	S.W. i. Unfurmished flat. 4 beds., 2 baths., 3 recep. Newly decorated. £9,800 p.s. F. & F. for sale at	SHORT LET. Specious 2 bed. for-	house. E30 p.w. Tel 741 0508
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Kenderding, RN, mother of the late iris Hayes and dearly loved grandmether of Roste. Light, James, on Monday, Osther September at home. Funcial Wednesday, The October Teadington, Flowers please Teadington, Middy, Memorial ervice at St. Pani's Covent Carden. Date to be announced later.	elegant conference and banquet vinues. Contact Banqueting Man- ager, 01-495 5051. YOUNG CHEISEA BRIDGE CLUB	A.S.T.A.A.T.O.L. LATIN AMERICA'S best LAB Airlines. Daily flights. 01-920 NO. NEED TO STANDBY.—USA.	Chran flights, Also Far East and	Erser CM1 155, 7el; (10045) 84622. HARDWOOD furniture kitchens. Spec joinery doors ele hand made.—Ballie 485 1636, 603		Large kitchen, drassing room & bathroom, £85 p.w. J.C.H. 828 0040.	luxury. Bargain. Short let. Owner away month of October. \$100 per neg. 01-727 5757. CHELSEA. Parnished garden flat.	25 + . own room in comfortable C.H. bouse. Tel. 225 7957 after 6 p.m.
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mital. Guljdford. Hoster. of Pichura Collaga. Chiddingiold. aged 69 years. beloved mother of Jessany. David and Angela, and much joved grandmother of Nicholas. Simon. Charles and Hester. Funeral service and interment private. Memorial service at St. Mary's Church. Chiddingford. St. All enquires to J. Gorringe and Son. Farmombia. Chiddingfold. by 11 a.m. Honday. Chiddingfold. by 11 a.m. Hole of Chiddingfold. by 11 a.m. Goucesterships. In her 74th year. on Saturday. September 18th. 1981.	CHRISTMAS CARDS	NAIROBI, JO'BURG, ALL AFRICA. Never knowingly indersold. Ecomair. 2 Albion Bidgs., liders- gale St., ECLA TDI. 01-505 7968/2007. Air Asts. Tiz 8849.77 SWISSET/MOTELSUISSE. Love 11788 AMCS. To book in self-	Maintimes. Nairobi. Jo'surg. M. East. Colombo. Ams/NZ.—Ol-536 1190. Air Ags. 1190. Air Ags.—All year round sustaine. Separatements in Juan sustaine. Separatements in Juan sustaine. Separatements in Juan State Death. Brochure. Bellagien Ol-889 0135. MALTA, GOZO. CYPRUS in house from Heathrow. Super deal prices in 252 & hories. Instant confirmation. Bon. Avenure Ol-2015. Air Agricultus All Sand Avenure Ol-2015. Air Agricultus Air Barganis. Schenduled Air Barganis. Round The World of Larse from 1.390. Lordynau Hights. 10 year round 1.3	TIMES	Flat. Good conversion. Close all amenities. Laura Ashley/ Habitat style decor & fur-		4 bedrooms, 2 bedirooms, 2 recept, large kilchen, ges	
flowers to St Mars's Church. Chirdingfold, by 11 a.m. COCKETT.—Airs Sadle Holen (Bobble) late of Longville, Pitt-	ARTHRITIS	SWISSJET/HOTELSUISSE. Low lares dly to Switzerland. 01-930	SCHEDULED AIR BARGAINS. Europe—Specialized Travel. 01- 425 5651. ABTA. ATOL. 967BC) ROUND THE WORLD AP lares from	CLASSIFIED	nishings, Avail, now 6/12 mihs, £100 p.w. 01-262 5060	Farley 01-584 6491	4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 recept, large kitchen, gas c.h. 7 year lease renswable. Frent 25,000 tool frinters and fittings. new Carpets and curtains stc.	SITUATIONS WANTED
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MACKINNON,—On 30th September, peacefully at home after a long illness, Thomas Dempster, much loved husband of Rowena (nee Gloser) and father of Charlotte, and a past president of the Scottish Mountaineering Club, Funeral at 11.30 am on Friday 2nd Octobar, at the Dahnottar Crematorium, Glasgow. (Family flowers coly).	Help conquer articities the major rause of disability during major rause of disability during rause of the major rause of the major rause of the major rause contains a cards. Attractive cards from 4p and many inexpensive gifts. Colour catalogus from A.R.C., Dept. E. 41. Lagie Street, London WC1. R4AR.	SAL FRANCE. The best in self catering by air or car. Brochure, Hollday Villas. Tel. 01-590 (24hr. ABTA ATOL 108B. PUBMTE ROMAND.—Varbeite Club. 5-star incury in this unique corner of Europe. Special tennia training weeks at Blorn Borry 1 fornit. Control 11-21-23 (24hr. 251.2pp. led Higher bransfer and loxury apartment. Call ITP Villa 01-244 6311 (ABTA ATOL 1344).	hotel apartments. Each steeps 4. Fitchen Available separately. \$150 n.w. Phone 0532 842951.					
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oply MACLEOB. On September 29. practing alter a long lines. Colleen Cliff nee Honner. aged 'D years. beloved wife of Colonel Rodorick Macleod. Fun- eral at 12 mon on Tussday. October 5. at Holy Gross Church Uckfloid. Enquires. Scott. The Wakelyns, Uckfleid	England V Australia The January England V Ireland Gen Fobrary England V Wales	AND.—Flights ex-Calwick £109 all inc. Europian Holidays Ltd Tel: C01:173 2656. Asts Lr ATOL 8578. ITG—Late Line, Late Holiday Booking Service. It's never too late. Ames. Access 'Visa. Libridge Daily Flight, scheduled/charter throughout blidays. G1-741 4666 (10 lines). IATOL 4328 AITO CORFU. 12 weeks from £149, all incl. in October. Corfu Sun Holidays. 01-743 5188. ATOL 15078.	TUNISIA.—Fasamatina land of palmityes and oolden beaches, sunshin and blue seg.—Innisian Travel Bureau, 01-773 4411. TRAVELAIR INTERCONTINENTAL LOW COST TRAVEL, EST. 1971, 372 EUSTOR AND N. W. J. 771 01-380 1564, 1274 ATUL. 109. Gott. Bonded, Late Bookings welcome ATHERS CO. 1275 February 621, 623 Sept. 255 one way, 0115 reliant FeBruary FeBr		NEW STATESMAN on sale this week	ROLANO GARDENS, SW7-Bakement flat in good decorative area. Rocepton. 2 bed, kitchen and bethroom. Paved garden. Available now. Urgent let. \$110 p.w.	Datei	COMS
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Scott. The Watelyns, Uckfield 5221: 20 September 27th. 1981. Sndedly at home in Box don. Cheshtre. Dored hashed core loving father of Julio. Vasmino and Linda and dear son-in-law of Wr & Mrs R. Addison. Funeral service at the Altrincham Gromatorium today. October 2nd. at 5 pm. Fower. and onguises On Church St. Altrincham Tel: 661 928 785. MONTGOMERY. MARY ICIS: FRANCES on 28th September. 1981. at Ealing Hospital after a short of the service at the Altrincham St. FRANCES on 28th September. 1981. at Ealing Hospital after a short of the service at the Altrincham St. FRANCES on 28th September. 1981. at Ealing Hospital after a short of the service at the Altrincham St. Altrincham Hospital after a short of the service at the Altrincham St. Altrincham St. FRANCES on 28th September. 1981. at Ealing Hospital after a short of the service at the Altrincham St. Altrincham St. Altrincham St. Altrincham Of St. Altrincham St. Altrincham Of St. Altrincham St. Altrincham Of St.	UK HOLIDAYS	couples Bandain offers Experienced sallors Froulis salling in Grock Islands, 27f. Juguar vachts. Boat for Employee only 2 consistency of the control of the	GREECE, CYPRUS, CARIBBEAN, Wher lummer 1981 P. Colour brochure at alable, Greece ex- press coach 25 single, Highl Company 11-in holidat E150 ABTS ATOL 137 CARIBBEAN BARGAINS,—Due to CARIBBEAN BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS	[]	Coins	Announce the opening of a naw wing of 21 bedrooms with between suite on 18th		
Kainleen Thomas, and dear child- hood friends Isabol Purnell and Kataleen Walsh, and all residents and staff of Stella House, Faling.	SCOTTISM BORDER, Autumn breaks or longer winter icis in linearly in the linear with c.h. in most beauti-	in India and Nepal Details Er- country Overland (T), 271 O'd Brompton Ed. S.W.S. C1-570 6345.	Carrelled 1-ket tharges, clients with 10 recous losses—hence such return light prices (Sect City Paraging 51 loca 5525 07	This advertisor was able to cancel his series booking (4	Buy	September, by Hugh Dykes M.P., and welcome any enquiries.	THE THE	TO A XZ
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held at Ealing Abbey on Tursday. Alh Oclober, at 11.13, tollowed hy cremation at Morilake Crematorium at 12.30. Flowers and	directless sectoded holiday houses with ch. in most beautiful sectoded. In the sectoded with all modern conveniences, on owner's private estate in Iwred Valley, 4 miles from Coldstram. Fascinating wild-life. Salmon fluting. Fel. Berwick-on-Tweed (0289) 82245.		volunteers needed throughout the test SAE, Project 67, 36 Gl Fursh St WC1, 01-636 1361, AUTUMN SUNSHINE on the Italian	He had over 8 replies and the 1st person who came	Spink & Son Limited Kints Street, St. Imnes 'A. Loudon SW1, Telephone 01-920 7828 (24 hours) Established 1666	Hive-Rd, Bushey Heath Herts	terre de la companya	
canuarse to W. S. Bond, Funeral Directors, 19 Bond Street, Ealing, W.S. Telephone 01,557 0422, MUNN,—Brigadler Arthur George,	S. CORNWALL, seaside cottage, E33 p.w.—Verugisser 212151, OUIET S. Devon fiet to April: 521	£150gw. Tel. 01 650 8125.	NUPOT PATE MIGHT BARKS SECT OF PAYOND ST. Local S.533.00 Antiqua C.530.00 Antiqua C.530.00 Antiqua C.530.00 Antiqua C.500.00 Formuda C.500.00	cound to view rented the flat and paid on the spot. Having used the Times this edver-	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	Tel: 81-950 4329	ring 01-2	78 9351
Wathleen Walsh, and all residents and stail of siella house, Ealing. Sometime headmisters of sill doseph's. We milec's and St. Joseph's. Deverther, and St. Joseph's. Deverther, and St. Joseph's. Deverther, and St. Joseph's Deverther, and St. Joseph's head of the held at Ealing Abbey on Tursday. All the cremation at Vollage Comparation at 12.30. Flowers and tortum at 12.30. Flowers and tortum at 12.30. Flowers and Directors. 19 Bond Street. Ealing. W.S. Telephone 01.597 0.22. MUNIN.—Brigadier Arhum George, D. S. O., M.C. latter audismoth of Hooder Paris. Hartherd, audismoth of Hooder Paris. Hartherd, audismoth 1761. aged 73. Cremation private, memorial service Hartheld, date to be arranged. No flowers, please	S. CORNWALL spasside coltate. E37 p.w.—Merupisser 542151. GUBET 5. 1740 Coltage. S. 1740 Coltage. S. 1740 Coltage. Seeps 7. Exeter. tlay converted coach house. Sieps 2. Tcl. 0625 B90 333.	SXI OUR NEW		used the Times this adver- heer feels sure of not only quantity in his replies but		WANTED		
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House, Aberford, Yorkshire, Dorls Mary in her Sird year, belowed wife of the late Maurice Regan, dear lister of	BORSET Saug Sheeherd's cot-	81/82 BROCHURE	Guaranteed no surcharges ATHENS (60		PIANO REPAIRS Beckstein, Stokenzy, Billithes, Grotrian-Stokenzy, Broodwood; Institu	FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS ANTIQUE & MODERN IEWELLERY:	any ask lut Miul	Lun Diaj diuur
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Signorial service in Surrey will be held at an carly date. Docta- tions in her memory may be sent to the Royal School for the	INSTANT FLATS, Chelsos, Lizeury Serviced, Mr Page, 373-3455. HARLEY ST., W1.—Pled a 1rrrs to let in prestinguis block: £110 p.w. Contact Mrs Callen 606 4713 (dsy), 701-3465 (wks.).	BLADON LINES	01-402 4262 ASTA ATOL 278 BD	01-837 3311	4 Belgroot HR Landshem, Landon, S.E.O.	408 STRAND WC2R ONE TELEPHONE: 01-248 1888		
Blind. Loathernead.	4713 (d25), 701 3465 (Wks.).	i aminima i matehimotrijanjanji kale						



Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1

7.05 Open University: Education in Portugal;
7.30Seven Steps to Revolution; 9.00 For Schools,
Colleges: Subjects include swimming, maths, repair
and maintenance, physical science, the Welsh
programme Hyn o Fyd and 16 Up; 12.30 News After
Noon; with Richard Whitmore, Moira Stuart; 1.00
Pebble Stiff at Oper Includes Many Noonet's cookers

Noon: with Hichard virinfindre, Moira Stuart; 1.50 Pebble Mild at One: Includes Mary Norwak's cookery item, and Peter Seabrook's gardening item; 1.45 Chigley: For the kiddles; 2.02 For Schools, Colleges: The story of Patty who is 15 and very fat; 2.35 A Good Job with Prospects; 3.00 Closedown; 3.25 Prydain Fechan: Brittany (for Welsh viewers); 3.55 Play School: The Tractor and the Pig.

4.20 Think Backwards: Fun with numbers in the Johnny Ball show. The two numbers explored

4.55 Crackerjack: Beginning of another season. With two new faces — Safty Ann Triplett and Leigh Miles joining the old regulars, The Krankies and Stu Francis; 5.35 Willo the

6.00 Regional news magazines. 6.22 Nationwide. Includes, at 6.45, Desmond

7.00 It's a Knockout: Kingston-upon-Hull represent Britain in the Roman amphitheatre at Pula, northern Yugoslavia. The theme is the cinema

8.15 Rosle: Police force comedy series. Tonight: trouble with a drunk (Geotfrey Hinsliff). Rosle

8.45 Points of View: Barry Took with viewers' letters.

9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather. 9.25 Knots Landing: Trouble begins when the Fill visit Gary Ewing in connexion with a stolen parts ring in southern California.

10.15 Face the Music: Valerie Pitts, Richard Baker

guest, and Joseph Cooper is the MC.

10.50 Film: The Extraordinary Seaman (1968)
Officeat comedy about four marconed
American sailors and a British naval officer.
With David Niven, Alan Alda, Mickey Rooney,

BBC 1 VARIATIONS; BBC CYMFIJ/WALES 12.57-1.0 pm None. 1.45-2.0 bys. a Saud. 2.35-2.55 Hwnl ac yma. 3.25-3.53 Screen Test. 5.26.4.0 Sarl Gyffer. 6.0-6.22 Wales Today. 7.0-7.15 Heddin. 7.15-7.45 Dolgryn yn y Linch. 7.45-8.15 Flanco with reany Strings. 10,15-10.45 Western Weigh. 10.45-10.50 News. Scotland 11.0-11.20 em For Schools. 12.55-1.0 pm News. 3.25-3.55 Closadown, 6.0-8.22 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-10.45 Beachgrove Garden. 10.45-10.50 News. Northern Invised 11.0-11.20 am Closadown. 1.2.57-7.0 pm News. 3.25-3.53 Closadown. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.0-6.22 Scane Around Sb., 10.15-10.45 Spotlight, 10.45-10.50 News. 12.15 am News. England 6.0-6.22 pm Regional news suppation. 10,15-10.45 1-10-45 Danie McCardingschin. 10,15-10.45 England 6.0-6.22 pm Regional news suppation. 10,15-10.45 News. 12.15 am News.

sur, 10.15-10.45 Spotkight, 10.45-10.36 News, 12.15 sen News, England 6.0-6.22 pp. Replanel news magazine, 10.15-10.45 East, Westernd, Midlander Dernits McCarthy's Westly Eche, North Fast, Congt to Cosst, North Westly Hone Ground, South Wrigers' Programme, South Westl According to Hoyle, Westly Public Life, 12.15 am Close

Faye Dunaway, Directed by John Frankenheimer, Ends at 12.15.

and John Julius Norwich demonstrate their knowledge of music. Riccardo Muti is the

and, providing the spectacular climax is the chariot race from Ben Hur, There are also

Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chaplin games

and Wilmot discover that picking up a drunk is one thing, but putting him down again is quite

4.35 Heyyy, It's the King: cartoon.

5.40 News: with Richard Baker.

Lynam's Sportswide.

2---

OVERT GARDEN 230 (005 S' [Gardencharge CC 876 hairs] his amphiesals scall for all perfs. from 104m on the day of perf. THE ROYAL OPERA TOMOS T. 30, Thes. 50, Samos et Dalin. Thurs. 7 00. Aviodie

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M WY FAIR LADY

M MARVILLOUS SHOW Now

"SPECTACULAR" Daily
LAPTOS "STUNNING" Time Out

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BBC 2

6.40 Open University: Conformation in Proteins; 7.05 Maths: Convergence; 7.30 Differentiating Fields; 9.30 Lebour Party Conference: The last morning; 11.00 Play School; 11.25 Labour Party Conference until 12.30



4.50 Open University: A Second Chance; 5.15 Turbine Blade; 5.40 Preparing for the OU: 6.05 Poetry; 6.30 Geophysics of the Red Sea.

6.55 Something Else: For, and by. young people. The prospects for young writers; and the question of equality of opportunity in afterschool life. Also In the programme: the pop group Jam go back to their roots at the Sheerwater Youth Club in Worthing. Joining them are Dolly Mixture and The Questions. 7.40 News summary: with sub-litles. 7.45 Gardeners' World: Plants that change colour. A visit to The Priory in Kemerton, near

8.10 Cartoon: A Victimized Chicken. 8.15 I Thought I Was Taller: Arena film about the comedy film director Met Brooks. Filmed in Hollywood, Gene Wilder and Dom Deluise are among those taking part. There are clips from Brooks films such as Young Frankenstein, Blazing Saddles, and The Producers.

9.00 | Thought | Was Taller: continued.

9.25 Prisoners of Conscience:

William Beausire, First in a new series of four dramatized

documentaries about people who have suffered at the hands of

rights as fellow human beings, Each film is introduced by John Morgan. Tonight's story stars Richard Griffiths. (See Choice).

by four women and a man. See women being jailed for failing to laugh at Match of the Day on

Newsnight: bulletins and views

Laurel and Hardy: Tit for Tat* (1935) Stanley and Oliver, electricians, clash with the

grocer's next door and there is

PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

rights, begins tonight. I believe there

rights, begins tonight. I believe there will be a preliminary warning about the effect the torture sequences might have on you. If one isn't planned, then it ought to be. I have never before seen, on television, human fiesh so abused. You may well ask yourself, as I kept askingmyself, why it was thought necessary to show the agony of William Beausire, victim of Chile's post-Allende inquisition, in such harrowing detail. The format in this

harrowing detail. The format in this new series is effective, and has

Sequences incorporating verifiable truth are reconstructed using actors (Richard Griffiths plays Beausire,

the experience) and actuality is

(BBC 2, 9.25), a new four-past

series of dramatized documents about the perversion of human

mass destruction. Ends at 12.05

those who deny others their

10.15 Revolting Women: Comedy sketches, with songs, performed

ITV/LONDON

9.35 For Schools. Topics include the nervous system, A-level evolution; A-level biology, ambulances and their crews, and Reading with Lenny the Lion; 12.00 The Learning Tree: with Tony Brandon; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: with Peter Davison; 12.30 Women Rule OKI Items include a women's co-coersitive in Wales, and home workers: Davison: 12.30 Women Rute OK! Items Include a women's co-operative in Wales, and home workers; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Taff Acre: Twice-a-week serial about Welsh folk. Danny's wife is making things difficult for him; 2.00 Houseparty: household hints and studio chat; 2.25 Film: The Call of the Wild (1976). Made-fortelevision adventure yarn, from Jack London's book, about gold-hunters in the Klondike and their brave dog. Starring John Beck and Bernard Fresson.

4.15 Tweety Pie: carloon; 4.20 Storybook International: Claire Nielson tells the story of The Russian and the Tartar. 4.45 Ad Lib: Useful facts for the young view everything from monsters to astrology.

5.15 White Light: A studio audience tackles two editors — Anthony Howard, of The Listener, and Robert McIver, of Kicks, a new magazine for young people. The editors interviewed believe to the editors interviewed believe they are catering to the tastes of the young — but the youngsters in the studio don't agree. Music by Theatre of Hate. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area news; 6.30 Thames Sport: with Derek Thompson and Susan King.

7.00 The Amazing Spiderman: A scientist's double is a murderer, and Spiderman (Nicholas Hammond) has to track him down. 8.00 Roots: Comedy series. A spot of bother over some catalogue photographs.

8.30 Kinvig: Science fiction comedy series. Miss Griffin's dangerous mission to the town hall. The crew of a Mercurian space ship tell Des (Tony Haygarth) that Miss Griffin may have fallen into the Clutches of the eval Mr Horsley (Patrick Newell). Des and Jim (Colin Jeavons) believe there's an alien on the nearby

9.00 Strangers: The Loneliness of the Long
Distance Copper: An escaped dangerous
convict (Trevor Thomas) has a score to settle
with Det Chief Supt Lambie (Mark McManus). Thriller, with a strong comedy ele 10.10 News from ITN. Also Thames area news

10.30 Soap: American comedy series about two weird families. Tonight, Jessica (Katherine Helmond) is seized by South American rebels and her life is in some danger.

11.00 Starting Out: An Inquiry into London's Schools. The topic for debate: foreign language teaching in many state schools will die out before the end of the century unless a pass home of every bened on the century unless a new type of exam — based on the principles of the driving test — is nationally introduced. Taking part are Michael Buckly, of York University and the educationalists Tyre! Burgess. This is the penultimate programme in the series.

11.45 SWAT: Two former convicts are out to kill Lieut Hondo Harrelson (Steve Forrest). 12.40 Close: with Shirley Williams.

perhaps to draw up a catalogue of

the antic sources from which he has drawn his inspiration? It is for the

faughs that we go to see a Brooks movie. If the man has a fault, it is that he is prodigal with his jokes. We can do with more recklessness like that in the cinema nowadays.

● LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY
(Radio 4, 3.02), Ted Allbeury's
Afternoon Théatre play, has a novel
Ingredient. Roy Plumley, presenter
of Desert Island Discs for what

6.00 News, Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today including 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.30, 8.30 News toad-Bree; 7.45 Thought for the Day.
6.45 Black Heart and White Heart by H. Rider Haggerd (4).
6.00 News.

Darwin's version. Natural Selection: The Sunbird.

12.00 News,
12.02 You and Yours,
12.02 You and Yours,
12.27 The Year in Cuestion,
12.55 Westher; Programme News,
1.00 The World At One: News,
1.40 The Archera,
1.55 Shioping Forecast,
2.00 News,
2.02 Worsen's Hour,
3.00 News,
3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Long Ago and Far Away" by Ted Aftseury,
4.05 Letter from The Far West by
Michael Virey,
4.15 Morality (last in series) Moral
standards in contemporary
Britain (4).

4.15 Morality (last in series) Moral standards in costamporary Britain (4).

4.45 Story Time: "The House in Dormer Forest" by Mary Webb.

5.00 News Magazine.

5.50 Shipping Forecast.

5.55 Westher: Programma News.

6.00 The Stx O'clock News, including Financial Report.

6.30 Going Places.

7.00 News. Financial F 6.30 Going Plan 6.30 Going Pipoles, 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick Of The Week, 8.10 Profile, A personal portrait, 8.30 Any Questions? 9.15 Either from America by Alistair Cooke,

9.30 Kslekioscope. 9.59 Weather. 9.0,10 The World Tonight: News. 10.35 Week Ending. 11.00 A Book At Bedtime: "Consessions of Felix Krull, Considence Man" by Thomas Mann (15). (15).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.39 On Rising Before Day. Prant Detaney makes a sherery pligrimage to Baly (3).
11.45 Friday Treat. Radio 4 goes up-12.00 News, Weather Report; Forepping Forecast; Inshore 12.15 Sh Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.
VHF- England, South-West Resion only (stat and mail, 6.30, 8.45 Morning Sozi west Including 6.55, 7.55 Regional News; 7.00, 8.00 World News Darry; Weather; Coastal Reports; Traffic; Pause for Thought; plus Competition result, Farming Report, Personality Spot. 12.55-1.00 Regional News. 5.50-5.55 Regional News.

Radio 3 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued), Weber, Mozart. Dvorak; records.

Weber, Mozart, Dvoralt, racords.
9,00 News.
9,05 This Week's Composer, Frank
Martin; records.
10,00 Beroque Sonatas, Recitat;
10,45 BBC Singers, Recitat; Debussy,
Poulanc, David Bedford, Oon
Bariks.
11,20 Jean-Louis Seuemann, Piano
recitat; Bech.
12,15 Midday Prom, Direct from the
Royal Northean College of
Music, Marichester, Concert,
Part 1: Eiger, Arnold.
1,00 News. Part 1: 1.00 News.
1.00 News.
1.05 Intertude.
1.20 Midday Prom. Part 2: Delars,
Britten.
2.05 Beethoven. String Quartet 2.55 Leads 81, Last of 10 pro-grammes of performances from the send-finate of this year's Leads international Pizno Com-Choral Evensong. Calhedral.

Cathedral.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainty for Pleasure, with Richard Graves.
6.65 Play it Again.
7.00 D'Arry's Farewell to Arcady, An aural vignete by Paul R. Hyde.
7.30 Schumann, Brahms and Mozart.
Carinet, Vols and Plano recital.
Part 1: Schumann, Brahms.
8.05 Poetry Now. A beledion of unpublished work read by the noets themselves.

2 Brahms.

poets themselves. 8.25 Concert. Part 2: Brahms. 9.20 Flight from Insight: The Philos-ophy of Bernard Lowergan, Talk by Hugo Meynell. 9,45 Maurice, Andre. Blacher: Con-certo for high trumpet and

16.00 Berny Goodman recalls his association with Bartok, Hindensith and Copland, in conversation with Edward Greanfield.

10.30 Bech Cantata No. 174: Ich isbe den Hochsten von ganzem Gemide.

11.00 Mess. 11,00 News. 11,05 Villa-Lobos on record.

Radio 2 Radio 2

5.00 Steve Jones, including 6.15 Pause for Thought, 7.30 Terry Wogen, including 8.35 Racing Bulletin; 8.45 Pause for Thought, 10.00 Jonn Person 1.45 Sports Desk, 2.00 Ed Stewart, 4.00 Davis Cup Sepal-lined against Argentine, 7.00 David Symonds, 8.00 Sequence Time, at the Facilio 2 Baltroom, 6.45 Friday Night is Music Night, from the Hippodrome, Golders Green, London, 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Grunblewsedt, 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show (series) Special Guest: Al Joison, 11.00 Brian Masthew, with Flound Midnight, including 12.00 Sports Desk, 1.0 Truckers' Hour, with Shella Tracy, 2.00 You And The Night And The Music, with Tim Godgin.

Radio 1 H3010 T
5.00 As Radio 2 7.00 Miles Rand, 9.00 Simon Bahis. 11.00 Andy Peebles.
12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Papi Burnett.
2.30 Steve Wright, 4.30 Peter Powell.
5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundstable with Frank Partridge. 7.30 Anne Nightingale.
10.00 The Friday Rock Show With Tommy Vance. 12.00 Close.
1416 Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 4.00 am Devid Hamilton (2), including 2.45, 3.45 Sports Desk. 5.45 News Sport. 6.00 David Symonds, with Much More Music, including 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2

Edited by Peter Davalle

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on median wave 648 Met (485m) at the following tense 648 Met (485m) at the following tense 6471 600 Hemedisk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four News. Services. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Perfect News. 8.00 Refections. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Perfect News. 8.00 The Small, forficial Carlot of Genel C. Potter. 9.00 World News. 8.15 Dwerfmanke. 8.30 The Small, forficial Carlot of Genel C. Potter. 9.00 World News. 8.00 Pervise of the British Press. 8.15 Dwerfmanke. News. 10.15 Merchant News. 11.10 News 11.10 News 11.25 Uztlar Newsletter. 11.30 Merchant 11.25 Uztlar Newsletter. 11.30 Merchant 12.25 Uztlar Newsletter. 11.30 Scoops for the Times. 2.25 Letterbox. 2.30 John Peed. 3.00 Ped. Newsletter. 12.30 Newsletter. 12.30 Merchant News. 4.00 Commentery. 4.15 Science in Action, 7.45 About British. 8.00 World News. 10.00 The World News. 10.00 World News. 10.00 The World News. 10.00 The World News. 10.00 The World News. 10.00 The World News. 12.00 Newsletter. 12.00 World News. 11.30 Thirty Minute Theore. 12.00 World News. 12.00 Nerth News. 12.00 North News. 3.00 North News. World Service

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/930m: Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95kHtz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LSC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz, Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz, BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz, World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.25 am Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround. 2.25-4.15 Film: Colour Me Dead (Ton Tryon, Carolyn Jones). A poisoned man decides to find his own titler. 5.15-5.45 Mickey, Donald, Pluto and Irlands. 6.00 News. 6.02 Speciation. 6.37 200 News. Donald, Pluto and triends, 5.00 News, 6.02 Sportstime, 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 8.00 Roots, 8.30-9.00 Kinvig, 10.32 Film; Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are (Linda Day George). A weetilby cousin goes missing on holiday, 12.00 Paris by Night, 12.30 am Poet's Corner, 12.35 Classdown,

ATV

As Loadon except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.25-4.15 Film: Private Navy of Sargeant O'Farrell (Bob Hope), Second World War soldlers left behind on a Pacific island. 5.15-5.45 Different Strokes. 6.00-7.00 ATV Today. 8.00 Rods. 8.30-9.00 Kirvig. 10.30 WKRP in Challusti. 11.00 News. 11.05 Film: Anatomy of Terror. 12.40 ats. Closedow).

CHANNEL

As Landon except: 12.00-12.30pm Ciceedown. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.25-4.15 Film: Love Affair the Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story (Brythe Donner, Edward Herrmann). 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 5.00 Channel Report. 6.30 What's on Where. 6.35-7.00 Time Capsule, 8.00 Roots, 8.30-8.00 Kinvig. 10.35 Soep. 11.05 Fibre Serobine Olicel Patrick. Michael Craig) Detective thriller. 12.40am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.25-4.15 Film: Greengage Summer (Kenneth More, Susannah York, Jane Asker). 5.15-5.45 Ernmerdile Farm, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.25 Sports Edga, 6.45-7.00 Haer Here, 8.00 Roots, 8.30-9.00 Kimig, 10.30 Laie Cell, 10.35 That's Hollywood, 11.05 Film: Double VS. 12.25 am Closedown.

As London except: 1-20 pm-1-30 News. 2-25-4-15 Plan: Dirty Money (Alain Delon, Catherine Deneuve). Police pick up the trail of a heroin-amuggling gang. 5,15-5-45 Bleas Me Father. 6.00 Report West. 6.30-7-00 Laverne and Shirley. 8.00 Roots. 8.30-9.00 Kimig. 10.30 Report Edra. 11.00 Flam: Murders in the Rue Morque (Jason Robards, Herbert Lom). Macatine Briller. 12-40am. Cussedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 10.48 am-11.03 Y Byd a'i Sefhau. 11.34-11.49 About Wales. 12.00-12.10 Ffalebelem, 1.30-2.00 Under Manning. 4.15-4.45 Hzf Ym Mregwer VDs. 6.00-8.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Feport Wales. 6.30-7.00 Taff Acre. 10.30-11.00 Outlook

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.30-9.35em First Thing, 1.20-1.30pm News, 2.25-4.15 Fist: Our Man in Havana (Aleg Guirness, Burl Nes, Maureen O'Tiera). Adaptation of Graham Green's novel. 5.15-5.45 Happy Daya, 6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 8.00 Roots, 8.30-9.00 North Tonight, 8.00 Roots, 8.30-9.00 North 10.30 Film: Who Are You? (Maurice Ronat, Rommy Schnekter). 12.35em Closedown.

PLAZA! 2.5.4 off Piccadity Circus. 457 1254. Advance booking Excil-tion same as Empire. Loicoster Square TARYAN. Your Asset

c.00. s.30. Lale show Pri & Sat 11.15pm; PDUR SEASONS (AA), 12.15pm; PDUR SEASONS (AA), Sep props daily 1.00 3.50; 6.00: 2.30, Late show Pri & Sat 11.15pm; 13.17pm; BANDTR (A) Sep props daily Alan Ballotto, Margie Smith, QUARTE (2) Sep props daily 1.00 3.30; 6.00; 8.30

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Burness girl changes the life of a
Canadian pilot who crashes in the
jungle. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00-7.00
About Anglis. 6.00 Floots. 8.30-9.00
Kinvig. 10.30 Side by Side by
Sutsfield. 11.00 News. 11.05 Members
Only. 11.36 Film: Kins Tossorrow
Goodbye' (James Cagney, Barbers
Paytod. Pricoper escapes with a
semale accomplice. 1.30 am Murtan complice. 1.30 am N

GRANADA

As London except: 11.50-12.00
Bubbles, 1.20pm-1.30 Granada
Reports, 2.25-4.15 Film: Mides Run,
Secret Service man becomes invlored
in an extraordinary caper, 5.15-5.45
Survival, 6.00 Granada, Reports, 6.307.00 Kick, Off. 8.00 Roots, 8.30-9.00
Kirwig, 10.30 Union World, 71.00
Soep, 11.30 Film: The Reckoning (Nicol
Williamson), A working class man and
the vicious politics of hig business.
1.20em Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.25 Filer: Street Corner* Prosamind John, Barbera Murray, Peggy Cussiles), Days in the life of firres London policewomen. 4.10-415 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer. 6.00 Calendar. 6.39-7.00 Sport. 8.00 Rootst. 8.30-9.00 Kimig. 10.30 Soap. 11.00 Filer: Dirty Money (Main Delon, Comparing Department, Police Intel up the

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Entertainments Guide

political passion.

The cumulative effect of I

THOUGHT I WAS TALLER (BBC2,
8.15) will probably be that we won't end 4P knowing any more about Mel Brooks, director of some of the most outrageous film comedies ever to

themselves. But then, who wants to themselves. But then, who wants to the Budk and white to repeat the Budk and white to repeat

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TREVOR EVS & ELIZABETH QUINN.
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8181. British Prevaler Preventation
CALIGHTA 1X) Sep Preventation
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Sans 1, 50, 4, 40, 7, 50, Late show
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ITLLINI, CITY OF WOMEN 1X,
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WESTWARD As London except: 1.20-1.30pm News. 2.25-4.15 Fixe: Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story (Blythe Damer, Edward Herrmann). 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 8.00-7.00 Westward Diary. 5.00 Roots. 5.30-9.00 Kinvig. 10.35 Sosp. 11.05 Fixe: Sapphire Orlige Partick, Michael Craigl. Detective Briller. 12.40 Faith for Life 12.45 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20 psp-1.30
Lanchtime. 2.25-4.15 Film: Dering
Game: (Lloyd Bridges). Rescue of a
professor and his daughter held captive
on an island, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.007.00 Good Evening Uniter, 8.00 Roots,
8.30-9.00 Kinvig. 10.30 Wilness, 10.35
Lou Grant. 11.35 Bedfilms, Closedown.

BORDER As Loadon except: 1,20-1,30pm News. 2,25-4,15 Film: Dering Game (Lloyd Bridges): Rescue of a professor and his dauchter held captive on an Island. Bridges): Rescue of a professo daughter held captive on an ish 6.30 Enterprise. 8.00 Roots. 8.30-9.00 Kirwig, 10.30 Your MP. 11.00 Sosp. 11.30 News. 11.33 Closedown.

tall of a heroid gang. 12.45em

Classified Guide

Antiques and Collectables

dusiness to Business Contracts and Tenders Domestic Situations Educational Flat Sharing. For Sale Holidays and Villas egal Notices Motor Cars 25

25, 26 Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments Services Short Lets Situations Wanted Wanted Box No. replies should be addressed to:

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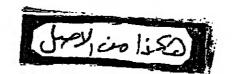
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The deadline for all copy is one clear publishing day, i.e., Monday is the deadline for Wednesday, Friday for Monday and Tuesday, Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

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Personal Columns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cra semi-display (min 3 cms) £29.00 per cra full display (min 3 cms)

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Postal charges set to rise by 10% in January

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Postal charges are set to rise by about 10 per cent early in the New Year. Proposals for a new round of increases—likely to involve a 11p increase on first class and 1p on second class mail—will be submitted to the Post Office Users National Council by the Post Office anext weeks.

The council has no powers to

next week.

The council has no powers to modify increases and the Post Office—which yesterday was formally separated from the relecommunications network after enactment of the British Telecommunications Act—will seek to introduce the new charges from Lanuary

seek to introduce the new charges from January.

As a result of the increases, the cost of a first class letter will go up to 15½p and for second class mail the charge will rise from 11½p to 12½p which will generate between £150m-£160m in extra revenue in a full year.

The proposed round of

The proposed round of increases is bound to meet with increases is bound to meet with further opposition—at 14p, a first class letter costs eight times as much as in 1968, although prices in general have only risen by five times the Post Office has managed to hold prices this year after the last. 16 per cent increase.

Speaking in London yesterday at a presentation to mark the formal vesting of the Post Office, Mr Ronald Dearing, its chairman, said that the planned

Mr Dearing also disclosed that the Post Office was planning to extend its operations in facsimile transmission of mail over the next few months beyond present links with Canada to the United States, Argentina, the Far East and Australia. Later this month the Post Office will launch an experi-mental service which it is hoped will eventually lead to pro-vision of a mass electronic mail service throughout the country linking customer's computers to those of the Post

Office.
As it moves into a new and As it moves into a new and more competitive environment the Post Office, which last year recorded a profit of £29m, is feeling the effects of the economic recession with the volume of its business down by about 1 per cent compared with a year area.

a year ago.
The Post Office expects to be able to manage with the set for this year and hopes that its capital spending will in-crease to between £110m-£120m a year.

Reagan hopeful of winning approval for Awacs sale

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Oct 1

President Reagan said today he thought there was a good chance that the administration's proposed sale of five Airborne
Warnings and Control Systems
(Awacs) aircraft to Saudi
Arabia would go through, despite strong opposition in Con-

Before answering questions during his first press conference in three months, Mr Reagan said of Israeli objections to the sale: "It is not the business of any other nation to make United States foreign

"Other countries must not get the perception we are getring unduly influenced by other countries." He believed that the arrangements for the sale made with Saudi Arabia would meet most of the objections raised by Congress.

Looking relaxed, and opening with a joke to reporters who have complained of the in-

frequency of his press confer-ences, the President said: "Welcome to my annual press conference."

He then began in a brief statement by referring to the fact that today was the first day of the new fiscal year, on which his tax cuts and economic programme really began. Congress had just raised the authority of the Administration to borrow to \$1,000,000m (£555,555m).

"The trillion dollars stands as a monument to past policies which brought it about, policies which have been reversed", he said. During the next few years there was the chance to create 13 million jobs, reduce inflation and get the economy moving Short term interest rates had expressions of support for his policies from the business com-mucky and was not to be deflected from his course by

short term fluctuations.



The horror of Ulster: Police Constable Michael Paterson, aged 24, seriously injured in a rocket attack on a police Land-Rover in Belfast on Monday, pictured in bospital yesterday.

Left loses its campaign to get manifesto Continued from page 1

On Europe, the conference approved the NEC statement on withdrawal from Europe which will form a background document to the party manifesto, by 6,213,000 votes to 782,000.

Labour would win a general election now after a switch of 9 per cent to the party in the past week according to a poll conducted by Opinion Research Centre for last nights Thames Television TV Eye.

Asked their voting intentions and reminded of the Liberal/Social Democratic alliance, a nationwide sample of 1,000 said they would vote: Labour 36 per cent, Conservatives 30 per cent, Liberal/SDP 29, others 5.

Dickson Mabon joins SDP

Dr Dickson Mabon, who earlier this year celebrated 25 years as Labour MP for Greenock yesterday became the sixteenth Labour MP to join the Social Democratic Party. Dr Mabon, aged 55, must rank as a senior recruit; he was Minister of State for Energy in the ster of State for Energy in the last Labour government, and Minister of State at the Scottish Office from 1967 to 1970. He had a majority of 11,282 at the

An exhibition of Falkland Islands stamps, Stanley Gibbons' Romano House Gallery, 399 Strand, 9.30-445.
Hoyningen-Huene, Photographers Gallery, Great Newport Street, 11.7.

Doctors urged to stop letting babies die

Parents of new-born handi-capped babies are being said. "But I know it is hap-deceived by doctors who tell pening in a number of places them their children will die peacefully without medical medical staff had a clear peacefully without medical help, Professor Robert Zachary, emeritus professor of paediatric surgery at Sheffield University, told a press conference yester-

The babies are often so heavily sedated by hypnotic drugs—administered at eight to 10 times the recommended dose —that they lose interest in feeding and die of starvation, he said. A child born with an intestinal blockage could take three or four weeks to die, in

"Discrimination against the handicapped is the worst form of discrimination, he said.

"Parents are being deceived into thinking if you operate the child will live and if you do not operate it will die in peace. This is rubbish."

It was impossible to estimate how many babies were left to die in this way each year, as

US ACCUSED Moscow.-President Brezhney

of the Soviet Union and President Didier Ratsiraka of Madaa majority of 11,282 at the general election.

Conference report, page 4

Leading article, page 13

Medical staff had a clear duty to report anyone carrying out the practice, Professor Zachary said. "I am astonished that nursing staff support it. They are the ones that have to do the dirty-work and give the drugs", he added.

"Even a baby who will grow up to be mentally retarded has the right to relief of symptoms, for example vomiting and star-

for example vomiting and star-for example vomiting and star-varion, in the same way as an older retarded child with abdominal pain and vomiting due to appendicitie has the right to relief by an appea-

dectomy. The press conference was held to launch a national appeal for doctors to join the Bratish section of the World Federation of Doctors who respect Human Life, which not only campaigns for the rights of the new-born handicapped but acts as a pressure group against abortion and euthanasia.

KENYAN JAILED

Nairobi — Mr Timothy Odongo Ocholla, a Kenyan De-fence Ministry employee who leaked information about mili-tary promotions to a Nairobi

Frank Johnson on the Labour conference at Brighton

Mutterings from the top security wing

Conference yesterday had to decide; among other things in a busy day, who should write Labour's election mani-

A still more important question perhaps, is who should read them. Normal people, such as a majority of Labour MPs and successive leaders of the party, do nor need the stimulus provided by this sort of lurid, occasionally this sort of lurid, occasionally A Left winger called Mr violent literature. But a min. Kelly told the conference that one of the disturbing cases on view yesterday, are unable to lead such fortunate lives.

What the conference should established was whether such sad people could somehow be helped by being shown, under

lead such fortunate lives.

What the conference should established was whether such sad people could somehow be helped by being shown, under suitably controlled conditions, such material for hour after hour.

None of this is to deny that it degrades women. But is not censorship also an obis not censorship also an ob-scentity? Alas, one has always assumed, with these sorts of experiments, that the patients are terribly grateful and ask for more of the stuff. Be that as it may, the issue in the de-bate yesterday was: should the drafting of the manifesto be fixed up, as at present, by the leader in consultation with a few cronies, MPs or right wing union villains; or should the fixing be by the national executive committee, interpreting the democratic interpreting the democratic wishes of the annual party conference — in short, by the

Mr Foot favours the villains, Mr Benn, the mob. lains, Mr Benn, the mon.

As the conference chairman, Mr Kitson, explained at the outset of the debate, we were deciding nothing less than a constitutional matter or, as he pronounced it, a constitutional mutter. (Readers will be relieved to learn that that was positively our last-ever reference to the our last-ever reference to the fact that Mr Alexander Kitson speaks with a Scottish accent. Furthermore, nearly everyone agrees that he has been a great chairman. He is ever-ready with a friendly greeting. for every delegate coming to the rostrum, even if it is sometimes to get back where the delegate came from He is quite simply Alexander the Greet).

As the debate proceeded, a continuous, urritated constitu-tional mutter arose from he seats reserved for MPs. These continuous, tritated constitutional mutter arose from he
seats reserved for MPs. These
seats form the conference's
maximum security wing. In
them are incarcerated men—
and occasionally women—who
are, on the whole, shumed deprayed. Other incorrigible came out.

Gangerous, put clever Mr. who is limitable to find therefore family.

We need a hundred more guilting the nards, she cried.

On the Common Market, we

Weather

blacked out.

Mr Edge, haltingly but movingly, explained that since losing his sear at a general election, he had tried to lead the life of a normal, decent extremist. Drawing on his own past, he told a harrowing tale of how, one time, the first he knew of the manifesto on which he was fighting an election was when he received it through the letter-box. At in through the letter-box. At this, looks of loathing were directed at the MP's gaunt quarters. Suddenly, one MP—.

Mr Giles Radice, who is doing long-term porridge for the safe Labour seat of Chester-le-Street—was allowed out for a turn on the rostrum.

a turn on the rostrum.

He looked as if he came from a middle-class home. He had a young, fresh face. No doubt all sorts of indigniles had been visited upon him is Parliament. But it was the Left wing delegates at whom he directed his pensure frustration. "It's time to call off the campaign against MPs", he

One suspected that this Radice was the sort of still dangerous, but clever MP who

and hated by the rest of this. Parliaments as go in for conference for what they poetry and painting.

Delegates from the constitution of the party are went one after another in the rostrum to make it clear that they simply did not trust those MPs not to do it again—commit another moderate manifesto, that is, with all the attendent one old lag. Mr James Callaghan, had actually taken out of the last manifesto, on hothing but his own authority and some sort of fantasy that he was the leader of the party, a conference decision to abolish the House of Lords.

Mr Callaghan's behaviour was generally regarded in the hall as being the action of a pixthopath. He, and others like him, must never be allowed to prey on society adminsing: "I confess I am a former member of the Parlia henitary Labour Party"—the sort of thing you would hear the conference by openly adminsing: "I confess I am a former member of the Parlia henitary Labour Party "the sort of thing you would hear the conference by openly adminsing: "I confess I am a former member of the Parlia henitary Labour Party "the sort of thing you would hear the simister-sounding "Shadow" Cabinet to the final, degrading punishment of having taken from them rhe manifesto—and therefore their last sheed out.

Mr Edge, haltingly but movingly, explained that since losing his sear at a general election, he had tried to lead the life of a normal, decent extremist. Drawing on his own MPs who sametimes do awful

nerk, a trustie—and thus deeply distrusted by the other MPs who sometimes do awful things to his tea when he turns his back on ir in the Commons nis back on it in the Commons tea room. In the vote, Mr Foot was defeated, the Leftwing seizure of the manifesto narrowly approved.

Shortly afterwards, the conference voted by a larger majority against the amendment to the grape constitution.

majorny against the amend-ment to the party constitution which would have put the original vote into practice, so nothing was changed. Between the two plebiscites, someone had lost a few hundred thousand USDAW votes. The constitutional mat-ter was thus resolved by means ter was thus resolved by means of routine confusion.

The conference went on for the rest of the day happily debating the health service, women, and the Common Marnot that it would have mede much difference.

much difference.
On women, Ms Rosina
McCraye, a delegate from
Kilmarnock, conjured up an
alarming science fiction

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

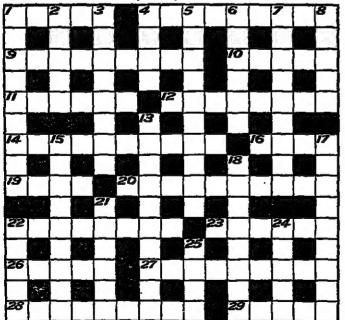
The Duke of Edinburgh, president of Federation Equestre Internationale, presides at meetings of the Bureau of Federation, Singa-

pore.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend Mayfair Ball in aid of the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, Hilton International Hotel, Park Lane, 8.10.

Exhibitions British Philatelic Exhibition,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.643 This puzzle, used at the National Final of the LANGS SUPREME Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 14 of the 18 finalists



ACROSS 1 Sort of case this may initiate?

4 Female Scottish economist was relieved (9). Trifles, unlike 23 (5,4).

9 Trifles, inhike 23 (5,4).
10 Wet movement here to split the right? (5).
11 Makes sound agreement, as Times does with this (6).
12 Start of play in Oval — I may emerge from this (8).
14 Doctor with a dull yearning operates in theatre (10).
15 Furious female to put off this male (4).

16 Furious female to put off this male (4).

19 Comedy hit (4).

20 A leader of mission abroad, perhaps, needing to conceal craft (10).

22 Duke of Milan wanting us to be successful (8).

23 Sound as a bell so swallowed strong drink (6).

25 Set out to trap King — he's landed in Scotland (5).

27 Like Gray's tenor or Keats' sweeter melodies? (9).

28 Take steps to put in safe what's highly valued (9).

29 Office initially held by male a year (5).

1 Sits on horse, also, holding ends of tether (9).
2 Land it, getting support from half-hearted partner (5).
3 Alfred disturbed Albert a trifle

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

Patrick Hall, watercolours, Gfl. bert-Parr, 285 King's Road, 10-6. Images of St Michael, A Michael-mas Art Exhibition by Today's Children, St Michael and All Angels, Bedford Park, Bath Road, 11-7.

Wembley Conference Centre, 10-6; tural Association, School of Archi-last day.

Three Sculptors: David Annes-ley, John Cibbons, Philip King, Iveagh Bequest, Farmyard Site, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, 10-7.

Barcelona Architects of the Renaixenca Movement, Architec-

5 A dying roar from him when ruined (6,4). 6 Action from City against those

6 Action from City against those investing, maybe (6).
7 Give in, deviously persuaded like this? (9).
8 One bird or another, seen round river with duck (5).
13 Nobody in ancient Rome was such a seaman (10).
15 He ain't mixing with company, right? (9).
17 Repeated comment on Alice's growing surprise (9).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,642

BEANDORN B - MA

SAR BERGERANDE SAR BE

Talks, Lectures

"London in 1881—A City Writ
Large—growth of London by
1881", by Chris Ellmers, Museum
of London, 1.10.

"Recent work on the City's
medieval churches", by John
Scholfield, St Margaret Pattens,
Eastcheap, 1.10.

"An introduction to seventeenth
century nairting", by Audres "An introduction to seventeenth century painting", by Audrey Tyndall, National Gallery, 1.

"The Balawat gates", by Dominique Collon, 11.30; "The Roman Theatre" by Patsy Vanags, 1.15, British Museum.

"Millais's Christ in the House of His Parents", by Menna Wynn-Jones, Tate Gallery, 1. Lunchtime music

Forbes Henderson, guitar, and Clare Sutherland, harpsichord, St Mary-te-Strand, 1.05.
Dorothy Linell, lute, Guildball School of Music and Drama, 1.10.
John Maver, piano recital, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15. Memorial service Dame Elicen Younghusband, St Martin-in-the-Fields, 11.30.

Sporting fixtures

Football: Fourth division: Colchester United v Northampton Town (7.30) and Crewe Alexandra v Port Vale (7.30). Rugby League: Second divi-sion: Salford v Workington Town

Racing: Flat meetings at Ling-field Park (2.0) and Haydock Park (2.0); National Hunt at Wincan-ton (2.15). Golf: Innior world cup, at Equestrianism: Wylye trials. Sport on TV

ITV: 6.30 Thames Sport. Weekend food buys

Prices of most foods have remained stable in the past week, and fresh meat has shown little change despite the continuing work-to-rule by slaughterhouse inspectors. Sweetcorn and melons remain two of the best buys among seasonal fresh produce. Lovers of long-life fruit juice might care to stock up now, since the supplier of Just Juice has just announced a rise in wholesale prices. It expects to announce another later this year.

17 Repeated comment on Alice's growing surprise (9).

18 Displayed by weatherman in his other map (8).

21 Do blunt bridge players call these themselves? (6).

22 Expert, of course, can be replaced, by George! (S).

24 One led by removing heads, with poor result (5).

25 Napier took it for pun (4). Roads

Scotland: A9 Perthshire bridge repairs at Blair Atholl, only one lane open; also at Guay Bridge, south of Pittochry.

A9 Inverness-shire, from regional boundary northwards for two miles; diversions onto temporary surfaces and advisory speed restrictions.

Anniversaries

Richard III was born at Fother-inghay Castle, Northants in 1452; Paul von Hindenburg, second President of the German reich, at Posen in 1847; Ferdinand Foch, French marshall, at Tarbes in 1851; Mahatma Gandhi at Perhander in 1869.

The Times list of best-selling books

Hardback	,		
Voice in the Garden Longman's New Generation	Dirk Bogarde	Charto	26,50
dictionary		Longman	£3,25
invitation to a Royal Wedding	Kathryn Spink	Colour Library Int	£7.95
Robert Moriey's Second Book		Weidenfeld	£4.85
of Bricks	Carl Sagan	McDonald	€12,50
Cosmos			₹5.95
Champion's Story	Bob Champion	Gottane2	644.55
Above London		Cape	£14.95
Chronicle of Youth	Vera Brittain	Gollancz	£8.50
Wild Life Sketch Book	Kalth Brockie	Dent	28.50
Monster Island		Hamish Hamilton	· £4.95
Paperback			
Unreliable Memoks	Clive James	Picador	£1.50

The papers

On the eve of President Reagan's announcement of America's strategic weapons plans, the New York Times urges him to resist the rush to deploy a whole range of new weapons, the cost of which would strain the economy.

Die Welt points in its main comment to the conflict between Chancellor Schmidt and the party leader, Herr Willy Brandt, and asks if Herr Brandt sees himself as tomorrow's Opposition leader.

The Frankurter Allgemeine comments that the SPD has to make up its mind whether to support the Chancellor or bring about his downfall.

The top ten films in London

(4) The Four Seasons

(5) Escape to Victory (/) Memoirs of a Survivor

() containing figures denoting

The top five films in the pro

3. Hot Bubblegum / Seed of

Compiled by Screen International:

TIMES NEWSPAPERS
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Post Office.

9 (5) Violent Streets

10 (10) City of Women

1 The Final Conflict 2 Cannonball Run

Innocence

5 Time Bandits

4 Airplane!

last week's rating

vinces are:

(3) For Your Eyes Only (1) The Final Conflict

(2) Raiders of the Lost Ark

(/) Escape from New York

Tarzan the Ape Man

Top films

Australia S Austria Sch 31.10 Canada S Denmark Kr 10.44 France Fr Germany DM 4.39 110.00 11.50 1.21 2200.00 446.00 4 4.86 11.18 122.00 Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yo Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yeareday by Barklays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to bratilers cheques and other foreign currency

The top 20 cars for value for money, nominated in the annual Good Car Guide published by Consumers' Association in their magazine Motoring Which?, are:

Citroën Visa Special £2,821; VW Polo N £3,263; Ford Fiesta Popular Plus 950 £3,520; Honda Civic 5-dr £3,725; Austin Metro L £3,730; Mazda £23 1300 5-door £3,999; VW Golf 1300 LS £4,241; Pengeot 305GL £4,250; Mazda £26 1.6DX £4,399; Datsum Bluebird 1.8GL £4,414; Opel Kadett 1.3 £4,598; Ford Escort 1300L 5-dr £4,667; Vauxhall Cavalier 1600L 4-dr £4,772; Honda Accord 4-dr £4,772; Honda Accord 4-dr £4,870; BMW 316 £5,355; Audi 80LS £5,499; Audi 10GL-SS £6,590; Ford Granada 2000L £6,880; Volvo £4,001.

The Book Marketing Council is organizing Children's Book Week of which starts tomorrow and alms at introducing children to the pleasure of reading and owning children's Book Week School of books. Almost 1,000 activities for children have been arranged in schools, libraries, book shops and by groups of parents. This year's ceive £500 and a trophy.

The Pound

74,25 2,17 8.94 9.94 4-15 104-00 10.90 1.15 2100.60 420.00 4.62 10.58 116.00 1.74 169.50 10.03 3.52 1.91 178.50 10.53 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ Yugoslavia Dnr 78.00

Different rates apply to traveliers cheques and other foreign currency business.

London.—The FT index closed at 475.0, down 0.4. Top-selling cars

forecast The general situation : Frontal troughs over SE England will clear E and a cold, showery NW airstream will become established over much of the British Isles.

> Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Lesdon, SE England, East Annilla: Cloudy, puthresis of rain, heavy in places, some drier, brighter intervals developing; wind NW, light, increasing moderate; wax temp: 16 or 17C (61 to 63F).

Central S Empland, Millands, Chimnel Islands: Rather cloudy, occasional showers, bright or sinny intervals developing; wind NW, moderate, locally fresh; max zemp 14 or 15C (57 to 59F).

E. central S, ME Empland: Rather cloudy, occasional showery rain, bright or sinny intervals developing; wind N, moderate, backing NW, fresh; max temp-12 to 14C (54 to 57F). strong; mox temp 13 or 14C (55 to 57F).

NW Empland, Lake District, lists of Mass,
Burden, Editabaruh and Dunden, Aberdeen,
SW Scotland, Ghespoor, Scattered showers,
smay Intervals; wind N or NW, fresh, locally
strong; max tenle 11 or 12C (52 to 54F).
Centhal Hiphlands, Muray Firth, NE
Empland, Argyll, NW Sortlands Showers,
heavy at times, wintry on higher hills, some
smay intervals; wind W, moderate, wering
NW, fresh or strong; max temp 11 or 12C
(52 to 54F).

Ordney, Shetland: Showers, beavy and
wintry on hills; some somy intervals; wind
W, veering N, fresh, learnesting strong; max
temp 8 or 9C (44 to 48F).

N Ireland: Showers, beavy at times, some
smay intervals; wind N or NW, moderate or
fresh; max temp 11 or 12C (52 to 54F).

Outleak for functions and sanday: Somy
intervals and showers, but wlady with league
of rain in the N; cold with
overlight frost.

Showers Wind SW, becoming NW, moderate;
sea slight. Emplay Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N,
moderate or fresh; sea slight to moderate;
SE George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N,
moderate or fresh; sea moderate or rough.

Lighting up time

Yesterday emperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; , fair; r, rain. To F
r 10 50 Gurnsey
r 17 63 Internets
r 15 99 Jersey
c-17 63 Lender
r 16 61 Handbarder
r 9 48 Newcastle
r 10 50 Rhenkirway London

Times world-wide

Noon in London is: 7 am in New York; 4 am in San Fran-cisco; 8 pm in Tokyo; 9 pm in Canberra; 1 pm in Johannes-burg; 3 pm in United Arab Emirates: 2 pm in Kenya; noon in Nigeria; 2 pm in Moscow; 7 pm in Hostows



High tides 5.00 7.0 411 4127 2.06 3.4 8.44 15.3 1.57 5.4 8.44 5.3 1.57 5.4 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 9.04 8.2 1.025 7.3 1.025

At the resorts Sem Rain Max brs in C F - 66 15 59 - 50 16 61 - 154 15 59 1.4 .24 17 63 E COAST S COAST Folkestone Hastings Exchourse Worthless Littlehampte 4.9 — 18 64 3.4 — 17 63 2.5 .62 - 17 63 0.8 — 18 64 0.4 — 17 16 61 — 22 16 61 — 59 14 61 — 59 16 61 — 59 16 61 — 59 16 61 — 59 16 61 Abroad

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